DEC 12 1942

The Weather
Today—Continued moderately cold; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 32. Details on 13-B.
Fuel oil consumption 10 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,280 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Food Output, Distribution Put in Hands Of Wickard

Secretary Made Supreme Chief Of Agriculture Supply Problems

(Text of Order, Page 7-B.)

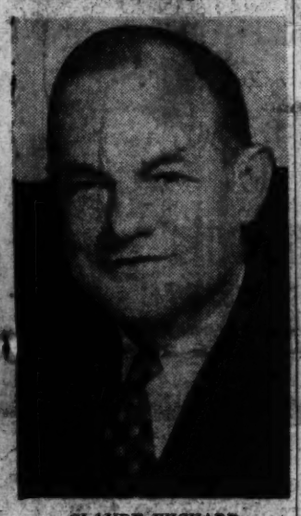
President Roosevelt yesterday installed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as commander in chief of the home food front with supreme and sweeping control over the production and distribution of food and other farm commodities.

An executive order transferred to Wickard the supervision over marketing and distribution previously exercised by the War Production Board and strengthened the controls over production which he already wielded.

Rationing Picture Unchanged

Wickard was placed in full charge of determining the requirements in this field of the civilian population, the armed services, the lend-lease administration and foreign governments; of formulating and conducting a program to produce the necessary foods; and of allocating them when they are produced.

Among the powers Wickard took over from the WPB was the supervision of food rationing. He was directed, however, to administer any rationing program through the Office of Price Administration, as at present, and Administrator Leon Henderson's authority over prices was specifically exempted from Wickard's domain.



CLAUDE WICKARD

The transfer of final food rationing authority from Nelson to Wickard indicated no change in the present rationing programs of sugar and coffee and the prospective rationing of meat. Wickard has strongly supported these programs and may be expected to institute others when convinced of their necessity, particularly in the case of fats and oils.

To facilitate administration of the food program, various branches of the Agriculture Department were reshuffled and consolidated into two agencies—the Food Production Administration and the Food Distribution Administration. Each will be in charge of a director to be appointed by Wickard.

Other Agencies

In the Production Administration were grouped the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, except its sugar agency; the Farm Credit Administration, the Farm Security Administration, and certain functions of the division of farm management and costs of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Office of Agricultural War Relations and any WPB groups concerned primarily with food production.

The distribution administration includes the Agricultural Marketing Administration, the Sugar Agency of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, and functions of other

See FOOD, Page 13, Column 1.

1400 Lbs. Sugar, 500 Lbs. Coffee Found at Baroness'

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The arrest of Baroness Hilla von Ehrenweissen Rebay was announced today after Federal agents and OPA officials found 1400 pounds of sugar, 500 pounds of coffee and a quantity of purported Nazi propaganda and letters at her suburban estate.

She was taken to Boston, pending an investigation into her status as a German alien.

Chester Bowles, State OPA director, said the sugar, coffee and three cases of tea which also were found at her home, will be offered for resale in the wholesale market.

The rationed goods was found in a loft over the baroness' garage. She came here from New York City in 1938.

Tragedy Averted

Soldier Paces Trolley a Block Holding Boy Caught in Door

Post Staff Photo
James Dungan, 5, and his rescuer, Pvt. John C. Dick

Pvt. John L. Dick, Fort Meade soldier, raced a streetcar for a block last night to save 5-year-old James Dungan from injury—possibly death—as the child dangled from the rear door of the car, securely caught by the right ankle.

The soldier, who saw the boy get caught in the door when the car stopped at Second and G Streets Northwest, grabbed the lad's shoulder and supported him as he paced the car from one loading platform to another at Third and G Streets.

The boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Dungan, 908 Twentieth Street Northwest, were leaving the car when the accident occurred. Somehow, Jimmy became separated and was the last person to get off the car. He had one foot still on the step when the automatic door closed on his ankle.

Private Dick, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., heard the boy yell as

See DUNGAN, Page 8, Col. 3

Perkins to Give Views in BEW Fund Dispute

Board's Friends Seek To Delay Plan to Give RFC Veto Authority

Friends of the Board of Economic Warfare yesterday were seeking assurance that the Senate Banking Committee would make no move to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation veto power over BEW expenditures until Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW, has been permitted to testify before the committee.

It was understood that Perkins would appear tomorrow to explain the importance of a free hand in conducting the affairs of the BEW, most of them highly secret, because their success in obtaining strategic materials and keeping them out of enemy hands is of vital importance in the war effort. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and head of the RFC, appeared before an executive session of the Senate Banking Committee to testify that he had no control over

See BEW, Page 8, Column 5.

Plows Continue Idle as Inch Of Snow Falls

The metropolitan area had little difficulty yesterday in coping with its heaviest snowfall of the winter—measured by the Weather Bureau at all of 1 inch.

Arriving precisely as forecast by the bureau, the snow began falling late Saturday night, but by the early hours of Sunday had evolved into a none-too-pleasant mixture of sleet and rain. Streets and sidewalks made short shrift of the snow, but some of it clung to lawns and parks.

The low temperature reading for Sunday was 32 at 4:36 a. m. The day's high was 40 at 4:10 p. m.

25-Billion Tax, Forced Savings Plan Studied

Rationed Spending And Expenditure Tax Are Also Suggested

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

United States Treasury experts are studying feasibility of getting Congress to enact a record-breaking combination tax and compulsory savings program to absorb 40 billion dollars in anticipated excess consumer buying power in 1943.

This was learned yesterday by the Chicago Sun following reports by members of congressional tax raising committees that the Treasury was planing to submit a new tax and compulsory savings bill in excess of 25 billion dollars in January.

Besides aiming at raising around six billion dollars more annually in individual income taxes, the program includes these four propositions:

1. Compulsory lending to the Government by individuals out of assets they have accumulated.

2. Compulsory savings by collecting funds at the source from workers, the savings to be returned in postwar years.

3. The rationing of expenditures according to individual and family needs.

4. Expenditure or spending tax on individuals and families that buy consumer goods outside of normal needs in war time.

The program is designed not only to raise taxes and funds to aid the Treasury finance the war, but to help prevent disastrous inflation. It also would lower the Treasury's need to borrow so much money from banks, which operation in itself is highly inflationary.

Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel and head of the ex-

See TAX, Page 10, Column 1.

As Conversion Deadline Nears

Oil-Rationing Plan Perplexes Consumers and Dealers Alike

This is the first of two articles outlining problems and operation of the fuel-oil rationing plan.

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Spurred by OPA announcements that virtualy all apartment houses and commercial buildings must convert from oil to coal within the next month, Washington residents whose homes are heated by oil are themselves seriously poring over the complexities of the oil rationing plan.

They were not alone in their problems. Fuel oil companies, far behind in the processing of application blanks of consumers, were engaged in catching up in office work.

Just how involved the application blanks for fuel oil coupons were, the consumers were only beginning to find out, for in all too many cases they were having their first set-to with such problems as floor space, amounts used in previous years, percentages and degree days. Though the rationing plan supposedly was effective in October, customers, for the most part up to now, have issued oil companies "promissory notes" to "pay" in coupons when coupons are received.

Making the situation still more dangerous is the fact that no more than 10 per cent of fuel oil consumers have been issued ration coupons by their boards, it was found, and no one is supposed to

See OIL, Page 10, Column 4.

Parity Boost May Be Tied To RFC Bill

Plan to Force Administration Approval Revealed By Senator Thomas

By the Associated Press

A Senate farm leader intimated yesterday that the Administration will have to accept a new parity formula for agriculture if it wants to increase the RFC's lending authority.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, said the measure authorizing addition of farm labor costs to parity price levels could easily be made an amendment to the bill granting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to lend five billion dollars more.

"Then," Thomas declared, "the President couldn't veto it."

The Senate Agriculture Committee has unanimously endorsed the House-approved farm wage bill. Parity, as now computed, takes no direct account of farm labor costs, but establishes a ratio designed to give the farmer a return on his crops equivalent to that in a past favorable period, in most cases 1909-14.

Filibuster Planned

There were flurries in both Houses with final adjournment only four weeks away. Measures not approved by January 2, when the seventy-seventh Congress ends, must be initiated afresh in the new Congress.

Secretary of Commerce Jones asked the extra lending authority for RFC. The bill went smoothly through the House but struck a Republican snag in the Senate. Senator Danaher (Republican), Connecticut, demanded that the Board of Economic Warfare and other executive agencies obtain advance approval of RFC directors before spending money borrowed from the finance corporation.

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, floor manager for the bill, was reported to be on the point of accepting the amendment in order to expedite passage.

Salary Bill Up Today

Still pending before the Senate is a disputed measure to set up machinery to pay claims against the Mexican government. Mexico has agreed to pay 40 million dollars to settle outstanding claims by United States citizens and the bill would create a three-man commission to allot the money.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Montana announced he was ready to filibuster against the measure. He seeks restoration of an amendment, removed by a joint conference committee, permitting the reopening of certain claims at the new commission's discretion.

Clark said he had "1000 motions to make if necesary," but few colleagues believed he would attempt to keep talking until January.

Some Western Senators, however, were talking of initiating another filibuster if Administration forces attempt to call up a bill permitting the Treasury to sell its unpledged silver for consumptive uses in industry.

"There is no occasion for legislation like that," declared Thomas, who heads the special silver committee.

Legislation authorizing the President to suspend tariff restrictions during wartime still was wedged in the House Ways and Means Committee, its chances dwindling with each legislative day. The House

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Col. 4.

Bombers Batter Stalled Allies In Tunisia; 600 Planes Pound Europe in Biggest Day Raid

Locomotive Works At Lille Smashed; Huge U. S. Craft Take Part in Foray

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 6.—Approximately 200 American and British bombers from England and a cloud of 400 fighting planes swept over western Europe in a day-long offensive today which informed quarters described as the greatest Allied daylight operation of the war.

Battle formations of American four-motored Flying Fortresses and Liberators joined in smashing tons of explosives upon the locomotive works at Lille and the giant airdrome at Abbeville as their part of a mighty demonstration that United Nations air forces can wage war on Germany's Western Front at the same time as in Africa and the Mediterranean.

A truly Allied armada of American, British, Norwegian, Polish, Fighting French, Canadian, New Zealand and Indian fighter pilots roared across the Channel on their morning, afternoon and evening missions into Holland and northern France.

Sixteenth Raid on Lille

The largest previous Allied daylight bombing foray was on October 9 when 105 big American bombers and about 500 fighters made a terrific onslaught against Lille. It was the sixteenth raid on Lille.

The size of the operations was indicated by the official report that 17 planes were lost. Two of them were American four-motored bombers and 12 of them were R. A. F. bombers, which left a radio tube factory at Eindhoven in Holland, the largest such factory in Europe, gutted and swept by flames.

Tonight, there were indications the raids were continuing, as German and Danish radio stations went silent, the Deutchlandsender shutting down in the middle of the announcer's sentence.

Four-motored Flying Fortresses and Liberators dumped tons of explosives on the Fives Lille Works, which has been building hundreds of engines for Germany's hard-pressed railway system, and the Abbeville air field, where Germany bases one of her largest fighter groups.

Axis Planes Downed

Seven enemy planes were shot down in the fiery battles that raged around the heavily gunned bombers.

Whole production of the Eindhoven plant has been going to the German armed forces, the Air Ministry said. The factory employs more than 15,000 people.

American-made Mustang fighters of the R. A. F., on independent sweeps this morning, attacked railway targets, shipping, barges and enemy troops in Holland, and damaged an electrical transformer and railway targets in Brittany, France.

It was the first combined British-American sweep over France since November 23 when the Nazi submarine lair at St. Nazaire was bombed.

An Anniversary Reminder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TO JAPAN—The U. S. S. Belleau Wood, the third carrier in 15 weeks to be launched from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corp., slides into the Delaware River. The carrier was launched yesterday and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Marine Corps commandant, was the sponsor

British First Army Holds Line in Face Of Air, Tank Blows; Aid Reported Sent

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 6.—The stalled British First Army with its American components was reported fighting a bitter holding action in the face of daring German dive-bombing and tank attacks in the mountains around the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeida rim in northern Tunisia tonight while waiting for important reinforcements with which to resume its offensive.

While Allied bombers struck long-range but sharp blows on Axis supply centers, a new threat to the Axis position in Libya was taking form in the direction of the Sahara, 850 miles south of Tunis.

Possible Invasion Route

The Morocco radio, broadcasting a communique from the headquarters of French Gen. Henri Giraud said Mehari (native) companies had occupied heights on the Algeria-Tripolitania frontier east of Djanet. Djanet is in the southeastern corner of Algeria, south of Tunisia and about 30 miles from the Libyan frontier.

It is on the flank of a possible route of invasion by Fighting French forces who might advance from Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa through southern Libya.

Another Morocco radio report said other American and French units slashing across southern Tunisia toward the coastal road linking Axis positions in Tripolitania and Tunisia, had occupied a new fortified position.

The location was not given, but presumably the operation was carried out by forces last reported at Sidi Bou Zid, 80 miles west of Sfax.

Axis Boastful

Most reports of the heavy fighting came from Axis sources and these pictured the Allies as having suffered a serious setback, with an American infantry division and part of an American tank division among the forces at Tebourba that were in rout or wiped out.

[These reports were not confirmed from Allied sources, however.—Editor's note.]

The Allied communique tonight said nothing about the situation at the front, but it said heavy aerial assaults were continuing on the docks and airfields at Bizerte and Tunis. Bizerte airdrome was attacked twice yesterday and the docks once Friday night, it said, while hits were scored on ship depots and the freight yard at Tunis yesterday.

It admitted, however, that Allied fighters were encountering heavy going with eight of them shot down compared to seven of the enemy.

"There has been no change in the situation otherwise," the communique added.

Nazis Claim 1100 Prisoners

The Berlin radio was heard broadcasting "Portuguese reports" that many Allied planes heading toward North Africa had been passing over the waters off the Portuguese coast since Friday, apparently to reinforce the Allied air units in the Tunisian battle.

The German high command claimed that 1100 prisoners had been taken and 50 tanks destroyed.

A five-day-old dispatch from William B. King, Associated Press reporter on the Tebourba front, made it clear that the Allies had outrun their fighting plane umbrella and had gotten deep into difficulty.

Ward Off Onslaughts

The dispatch, dated December 1, said a large body of British troops was cut off east of Tebourba by a German counterattack on the flank, but a subsequent dispatch dated December 2 said the troops escaped the encirclement by a night march and the timely arrival of important American armored reinforcements.

The Morocco radio said Bone was raided last night by Italian and German bombers in another of their assaults on that Allied reinforcement port.

Antiaircraft batteries and fighters offered vigorous resistance, the broadcast said, and shot down four

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

Reds Smash 20 German Counterdrives

Russians Take 4 More Strongholds West of Rzhev

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 7.—Smashing as many as 20 desperate German counterattacks in one day, Soviet soldiers captured four Nazi strong points west of Rzhev yesterday, while their tireless companions pushed ahead in the Velikie Luki area and southwest of Stalingrad, over the bodies of hundreds of Germans, the Russians announced today.

The midnight communique disclosed that the heaviest fighting yesterday took place southwest of Stalingrad and on the Velikie Luki and Rzhev fronts, west of Moscow.

The communique said that "the enemy sustained heavy losses" in the 20 attacks in the Rzhev area.

Several populated points were liberated in the area of Velikie Luki, the Russians announced, and enemy equipment also was gathered into the Russian offensive net as the Red Army kept its western offensive rolling forward through deepening, wind-whipped snows.

Just where the Russians were advancing southwest of Stalingrad the communique did not disclose, but it did say that the Germans, who have been trying vainly to stem the Russian tide there with many reserves, left numerous dead on the battlefield.

"Southwest of Stalingrad our troops repulsed counterattacks by large enemy forces and on a certain sector continued to forge ahead," the midnight communique said. "On one sector the Germans

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Pacific War Outlook Good, Nimitz Says

Fleet Soon to Carry Fight to Foe's Waters, Admiral Indicates

(Related News on Page 4.)

By Walter B. Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 6.—From the chief of the United States Pacific Fleet there came this threat to Japan today:

"The outlook for our advance into enemy waters is very favorable."

Speaking on the eve of the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz pointed to the rising tide of American strength and the corresponding ebbing of Japanese power, and said:

"We have used what we have to the best advantage and even though we have taken considerable loss, we have made the enemy suffer much heavier losses."

Admiral Nimitz took over command of the fleet soon after Pearl

See NIMITZ, Page 6, Column 4.

Registrations Set For 18-Year-Olds

Complete details of the forthcoming Selective Service registration of boys who have become 18 since last July 1 were announced yesterday.

The Washington sign-up will be conducted in 15 high schools, at designated intervals beginning December 11 and continuing through December 31, with definite days set aside for boys whose anniversaries occurred on certain dates.

(Details on Page 12)

Brother Also in Service

Ensign Hancock, D. C. Flier, Reported Missing in Action

Ensign William Owen Hancock, jr., 27, former copy boy at The Post, is missing on a patrol flight at sea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, 3600 Park Place Northwest, have been notified.

News of the youth's uncertain fate—details have not been released by the Navy Department—reached here a bare two months following his marriage, October 3, to Miss Janet Thayer Felker, daughter of Frederick M. Felker, dean of the School of Engineering at George Washington University.

A native of Washington, Ensign Hancock attended Central High School, University of Maryland George Washington University and the University of North Carolina, graduating from the latter institution in 1938 with a B. A. degree.

Ensign Hancock, who worked at The Post in 1938 and 1939, enlisted in the Navy on August 20, 1941, and took his elimination flight training at the Anacostia Naval Reserve Aviation Base. Later he was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he won his wings and a commission a few days before his marriage.

He is a brother of Second Lieut. John Cobb Hancock, who received his commission the same week that Ensign Hancock obtained his,

ENSIGN WILLIAM HANCOCK

and on September 24 married Miss Nellie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lamb, Beachwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Lieutenant Hancock, like his brother, is a former employe of The Post.

Ensign Hancock was last assigned to San Diego, Calif., where he took his bride following their marriage. His father is an attorney in the Department of Interior.

Schroeder Support Wanes

Willkie Reassured as G.O.P. Prepares to Name Chairman

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6.—Wendell Willkie's fight to keep the brand of "isolationism" from the Republican Party goes into Round 2 tomorrow and his scouts here tonight were willing to bet that he would win it.

The occasion is a meeting of the Republican National Committee to elect a new chairman, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts having resigned from that post so that he might better lead the heavily increased Republican minority in the House.

Ordinarily the selection of a new chairman might be a prosaic affair.

What has lent drama to this meeting is the candidacy of Werner W. Schroeder, Republican National Committeeman from Illinois. Schroeder, backed by the Chicago Tribune, is regarded as the spearhead of a force determined to rid the G. O. P. of Willkie and all that he stands for in the way of "internationalism."

This element has never become reconciled to Willkie's victory in Chicago last April. On that occasion, at a meeting of the Republican National Committee, Willkie put through a resolution which asserted that the United States had to take a position in world affairs.

Schroeder announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee as soon as Representative Martin announced that he was going to resign. His candidacy quickly took on the form of a "stop-Willkie"

See G. O. P., Page 13, Column 2.

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U. S. Airman Tells Of Raid on Naples

Little Resistance Offered by Surprised Italians; All Planes Return, Crews Unhurt

By Lieut. Col. John R. Kane

(As Told to Don Whitehead, Associated Press War Correspondent)

(Following is a first-person account of the raid on Naples by one of the Americans in the raid.)

At a Landing Ground in the Western Desert, Dec. 5 (Delayed).—We've just left some messages to Mussolini from the United States that Il Duce won't forget for a while.

I've been at this business now for a long time, but still it was a great thrill when I sighted Naples for the first time and our bombs began falling on the ships in the harbor.

Believe me, we caught the Italians with their pants down.

Those guys have been at war three years but we surprised them and they were as unprepared for the attack as we were at Pearl Harbor a year ago.

I am wondering who is going to get the blame from Mussolini for those ships we plastered and the damage to the harbor from which supplies were being shipped to Marshal Rommel.

We got back okay. We got back with all our planes without a man wounded, and without even a hole shot in any of our ships. That shows the enemy wasn't expecting us. They didn't even send up fighter planes to try to catch us.

One plane was just five minutes from the target when oxygen froze up in one man's mask. It was tough to turn back, but the pilot did to save the man's life.

Just before we got to Naples the clouds opened and there was the harbor filled with ships.

The bomb bay doors stuck and I tried for half an hour to get them open, but they were frozen tight. So when we came in for the bombing run I let the bomb bay doors and the bombs go at the same time. The Italians probably will think they got one of us when they find those bomb bay doors.

"Red tracers were flying everywhere except around the planes. But is was a picnic for us.

Yanks Dumped 100,000 Pounds of Bombs on City

By Henry T. Gorrell
United Press Staff Writer

U. S. Army Heavy Bomber Base in North Africa, Dec. 4 (Delayed).—American four-engined Consolidated bombers hurled 100,000 pounds of explosives into Naples harbor at dusk tonight and, from a vantage point in one of the planes, I saw our bombs directly hit or only narrowly miss a half dozen Italian battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

(Cairo dispatches said the bombers sank an Italian cruiser and crippled a battleship and a second cruiser.)

In our wake, we left fires raging in shattered power houses and ammunition and supply dumps. They gave off huge columns of smoke that all but hid Mount Vesuvius in the background. The port has served as a major supply depot for Axis forces defending Bizerte, Tunis and Tripoli.

Our bombers made their attack in the face of fire from more than 200 antiaircraft guns, including several score on Italian warships and flak-ships in Naples Bay, but not one of our bombers was even holed.

Battleship Hit Dead Center

Just to give you a slight idea of the devastation we wrought, I saw a few Consolidated Liberators—only a small portion of the total force—drop thousands of pounds of bombs and every one hit something at or near the Porta di Massa Quay or the Angioino Mole (breakwater).

In this area, covering approximately 700 square yards, there were a number of battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

I saw one battleship hit dead center, and a column of dense white smoke rose a couple of thousand feet in the air.

In addition, there were two large fires on the battleship and from the midst of one came hundreds of fiery red particles flying in every direction. It resembled Vesuvius in eruption.

From available facts, the Naples bombing overshadowed every mission so far carried out by American heavy bombers based in North Africa, with the possible exception of two recent raids on Tripoli.

I was in the leading element of the Naples force, and I didn't even see a single ripple in the harbor waters as our bombs went down. Every bomb scored a hit.

Veteran Fliers Take Part

Every bomb was capable of flattening an area of several hundred square yards when it fell on ground targets.

Before our big bombers took off, pilots, navigators, bombardiers, engineers and gunners engaged in target practice with rifles and pistols and bathed in sawed-off gasoline drums, desert style.

There were such familiar figures as Lieut. Col. John (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La., who led a raid on Navarino Bay, Greece, October 3, and Maj. Chris Reuter of Waco, Tex., who led the first American raid on Tripoli.

"Naples shortly before sunset" was the order, and the bombers held to it to a split second. I rode "The Chief," commanded by Capt. Lee C. Holloway of Montgomery, Ala., who was deputy flight commander.

The first several hours were uneventful. We flew low over the Mediterranean through clouds and a slight drizzle. There was not much talking. Everyone was serious.

It was expected that we would run into fighter interception over Sicily and southern Italy.

I sighted a horseshoe hanging in the cabin and touched it for luck.

Sergt. B. O. Richey, top gunner, was sitting on the floor reading a pocket Bible. He put it aside only when ordered to test his guns.

I had heard .50-caliber machine guns firing before when a plane in which I was riding shot at an intercepting fighter during the Navarino Bay raid. Nevertheless, when Richey suddenly let go with his guns it startled me. Nauseating fumes, resembling those of soft coal, filled the compartment.

Richey climbed down and resumed reading his Bible.

All the time, the plane was steadily gaining altitude. We adjusted our oxygen masks and donned fur-lined flying suits.

The temperature now was below zero.

Our waist gunner's eyelashes froze together from steam coming from the top of his oxygen mask. He had to pull them apart.

Everyone on the Alert

Suddenly we saw Mount Vesuvius far below us. It looked like an inverted ice cream cone emitting white vapor. As we drew nearer, the clouds parted and Naples was spread out below.

Along with the crew, I went on the alert. The pilot had assigned me the job of pushing an emergency lever in the event the bomb bay doors failed to open.

Suddenly the pilot motioned to me. Sure enough, the bay doors had stuck. I shoved the hand lever and a gust of freezing wind rushed into the cabin. I was colder than I had ever been in my life before.

It seemed a lifetime before the bombs dropped. I could see the dock area of Naples thousands of feet below, but I was so cold that I didn't care.

I gritted my teeth and kept my grip on the lever. Finally, the huge bombs, on which most of the crew had written "season's greetings!" and their names, plummeted down. Then I closed the aperture and shut out the cold.

The relief was so great that I almost forgot to look down, but the pilot motioned to me and I gazed out a side window.

Antiaircraft Fell Short

There was an orange and yellow glow on the horizon. I could see the flashes of antiaircraft guns and the red balls of flaming onions that lazily soared into the air and burst below us.

Behind us, one plane seemed to be wading through the antiaircraft fire, but I had ceased to care what happened. I was thinking only of getting back home, where it was warm. Naples had lost its tourist attraction for me.

I looked out the window again, however, and what I saw was terrific. There were smoke and explosions everywhere.

It was obvious that we had taken the Italians by surprise. They were firing their antiaircraft guns crazily. Even the pompoms were blazing away and they could not reach higher than 6000 or 7000 feet—far under us.

From a window on the opposite side of the bomber, I saw the Island of Capri. Six years ago I convalesced there from Malaria and watched Italian couples spooning in its romantic setting.

Now Capri was spitting red fire from its antiaircraft batteries. The ruins of Pompei also were below us, but we had no time to rubberneck.

The formation began climbing again. It was dark now and the gunners were straining their eyes for night fighters.

But we passed out of the danger area without sighting a single fighter. Our Pratt-Whitney engines were purring away, taking us back to Africa—and hot coffee.

Allies Stalled in Tunisia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEFENSIVE BATTLE—Around the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeida sector, British and American forces (serrated line) fought a bitter defensive battle against an Axis attack (open arrow) while waiting for reinforcements. To the south (black arrow), Americans and French pushed toward the coastal road linking Tunisia and Libya. Germany was reported to have ordered civilian evacuation of Sicily (A)

Raid on Lille Carried Out Without Loss

A United States Flying Fortress Station Somewhere in England, Dec. 6.—Every man and every ship of the Eighth Air force Flying Fortress group leaving this station for today's bombing raid on Lille returned safely to base, although three fliers were wounded during the attack.

They followed faithfully the instruction of their commanding officer, Col. Stanley T. Wray, of Birmingham, Ala., who told them at the take-off:

"Let's clean it out so there'll be work for an army of junkmen."

The first airman to bring down an enemy plane was Staff Sergt. Anthony McCauley of Pittsburgh, who grined and drawled:

"Well, he got in my road so I shot him."

McCauley was the ball turret gunner in Delta Rebel piloted by Lieut. William M. Anderson of Biloxi, Miss.

Could Have Thrown Hammer

Characteristic of the ease with which these men accepted enemy challenges in the air was that shown by Staff Sergt. Joseph Alvey of New Haven, Ky., gunner on Stupentakit, was matter of fact about an enemy plane he sent down in flames.

"He was 115 yards away and I could have thrown a hammer at him," he said.

Sergt. Glenn Justice of Dacota, W. Va., ball turret gunner on Jersey Bounce, downed another enemy and smiled, "I'm sure glad I got him; I'd like to get another one."

It's Only Stuck

Staff Sergt. David B. Hatch of Tulsa, Okla., scribbled on the pin tag of a bomb, "if this doesn't explode please pull out the pin—it's only stuck."

Hatch was radioman-gunner on The Texas Broncho. Copilot of this fortress was Capt. John C. Bishop of Queenstown, Md., who was taking part in his first bombing mission.

Crew members went to the briefing room after a breakfast and the colonel there greeted them with, "Well, boys, it looks like we'll cook today. Keep in mind the fact that it can get pretty warm up there and don't get too relaxed."

When the briefing was over, Catholic Chaplain Hunt of Boston came in to the room and motioned to the men that he would wait for them across the hall.

The Catholic boys, still grinning at the general high-humored end of the briefing, followed the priest and went down on their knees while they were given absolution and communion. All the fliers then left for their ships, followed by the priest and a Protestant chaplain who waved them off.

In the control tower, the take-off was clocked with dramatic precision for the departure of The Bad Penny, Jack the Ripper, Invasion and The Memphis Belle.

Stukas Pound Stalled Allies In Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

of the raiders. Eighty Axis planes have been shot down over that town alone since November 13, the radio added.

The Morocco broadcast indicated that Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's Allied forces still were holding their unbroken line along the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeida triangle in Northeast Tunisia.

While they warded off continuing onslaughts of tank and Stuka supported Axis forces, Allied reinforcements were speeding to the front and Allied airmen continued to strike at the Axis on both sides of the Mediterranean.

Close on the heels of Friday's destructive American air assault upon Naples, in which Liberators sank a cruiser and damaged a battleship and another cruiser, British Middle East headquarters announced an Axis destroyer was left aflame yesterday after an attack by long-range fighters off Tunisia.

Another Axis merchantman also was set afire in a raid Friday night upon La Goulette, on the Bay of Tunis 9 miles east of the capital, and hits were scored in a simultaneous raid against harbor facilities at Tripoli. This latest Tripoli raid was carried out by British-manned Liberators.

The intensity of the Axis efforts to halt Africa-bound convoys was shown meanwhile by a recapitulation listing 40 attacks on submarines by one R. A. F. coastal command squadron operating from Oran and Algiers.

"There were dozens of the U-boats around," the air ministry news service said. "Hardly a Hudson came back without having a go at one.

"One submarine after a running gun duel with two or three Hudsons and a depth charge attack was forced to beach itself near Oran. The U-boat and crew were captured by American troops."

A War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. In enemy air attacks on our forward bases last night four enemy bombers were destroyed.

"2. The docks at Bizerte were bombed on Friday night and the airfield at Bizerte was attacked twice in daylight yesterday. The docks at Tunis were also bombed yesterday. Hits were seen on a ship and on sheds and railway yards.

"3. Sweeps and patrols were also carried out by our fighters yesterday.

"4. Further reports of the air fighting over the forward areas during December 2, 3 and 4 show that in addition to those already reported seven enemy aircraft were destroyed and that eight more of our fighters were lost but three of the pilots are safe.

"5. There has been no change in the situation otherwise."

12 Army Fliers Killed in Crash

Maxton, N. C., Dec. 6.—Twelve Army men were killed in the crash of an Army transport plane near Maxwell Field, Ala., last night, the Maxton Air Base announced today.

The plane and the bodies were burned. There were no survivors. Maxton spokesmen said the plane was on a routine flight from Maxton to Maxwell, near Montgomery, Ala. Names of the dead were not made public.

Halsey Insists He'll Have Unity

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—Admiral William F. Halsey's position with regard to the unity of his command was revealed tonight by Col. Leonard H. Rodieck, who is just back from a tour of the Pacific war front.

Speaking on the N. B. C. "Army Hour" broadcast, Colonel Rodieck said:

"Let me tell you of a meeting I attended between Admiral Halsey and numerous other Army and Navy officers.

"This is what Admiral Halsey said: 'I don't want anybody to be even thinking in terms of Army, Navy or Marines. We are doing this job together. Gentlemen, we are the South Pacific fighting force. Every man must understand it—and every blankety blank so and so will understand it, if I have to take off all uniforms, issue coveralls, and imprint the insignia, South Pacific Fighting Force, on the seat of the pants!'"

Reds Smash 20 German Counterdrives

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

threw an infantry regiment into the fighting but our troops inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, who left hundreds of dead on the battlefield in addition to 40 disabled or burned-out tanks."

Northwest of the battered Volga city fierce German counterattacks also were repulsed, and the men of one unit were said to have annihilated about 800 Germans. In another sector of that area 300 of the enemy were left on the battlefield, the Russians said. The noon communique yesterday said that 1200 Nazis were killed in this sector.

In Stalingrad itself, the Russians said, the Red army destroyed 4 German gun emplacements and 7 dugouts and silenced 3 artillery and 6 mortar batteries. A company of Germans was reported wiped out on the southern outskirts of the city.

Resistance Stiffens

Thus the Russians found themselves meeting more and more German resistance to all of their offensives as they knifed deeper into more elaborate German fortifications.

On the central front, the noon communique said the Red army encircled a German-held town in the Rzhev sector and was proceeding with the extermination of the Nazi garrison.

The harassed Germans attempted to reinforce the beleaguered garrison with air-borne troops and supplies and, the official "announcement said, they lost 12 transport planes shot down and 7 badly winged.

Situation Summed-Up

With the Red Army still advancing slowly but steadily, here is the way the situation shaped up tonight on the Stalingrad front:

The Russians were 100 miles by rail west and slightly southwest of Stalingrad in the region of Delev, close to the Stalingrad-Likhaya railroad. This almost paralleled another thrust slightly to the north which reached Chenyshevskaya, November 23.

Both these spearheads of Marshal Timoshenko's southern offensive presented dangerous threats to the entire Fascist communications system in the south.

From Delev, the Russians were menacing the key town of Tsymlanskaya, to the southwest on the Don, and the important rail center of Morozovskaya, just 30 miles to the west on the Likhaya line.

The foothold at Chenyshevskaya itself was a constant menace to German-held Millerovo and other nearby junctions on the Moscow-Rostov railroad.

Southwest of Stalingrad, a Soviet crossing of the Don added a new peril to German-held Kotelnikovski, on the Stalingrad-Novorossisk line.

West of the Volga city the Germans and their Rumanian allies were being compressed on the broad plains between the Volga and Don, but one should not jump to the conclusion that the enemy faced immediate destruction there. They still are strongly entrenched, have room to move about, are getting plenty of supplies and have shown no inclination to run.

In Stalingrad itself brisk clashes continued in a factory district, with the Russians reporting narrow gains.

The fact that the Germans were not withdrawing from the sector outside Stalingrad, which is being fed through an ever-narrowing corridor, is proof that they consider their positions defensible. Red Army commanders are represented here as equally confident that the enemy can be thrown out.

Eisenhower, Darlan Trade Felicitations

London, Dec. 6.—A cordial exchange of messages between United States Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and French Admiral Jean Darlan with mutual good wishes for victory and the resurrection of France was reported tonight by the Morocco radio amidst an increasingly acute three-way struggle for support of the French masses.

Darlan in North Africa, Gen. Charles De Gaulle in London, and the Laval-Doriot-Deat clique in Vichy and Paris are pulling in their own separate ways for the backing of French popular opinion.

The Morocco radio said Darlan sent this brief message to Eisenhower.

"On the first anniversary of America's entry into the war I convey to you, General, the best wishes of French Africa for the Allied cause. The population and the African armies have joined enthusiastically in the struggle for the same cause.

Eisenhower Reciprocates

"We hope with all our hearts that the hour of liberation which will bring with it the resurrection of France will come as soon as possiebl."

To these sentiments, the radio said, Eisenhower replied:

"It was with the greatest pleasure that I received your letter conveying the best wishes of French Africa for the Allied cause on the day of America's entry into the war. The fact that French troops are fighting at our side against a common enemy on the first anniversary of America's entry into the war is for the American people, just as for myself, a source of inspiration and pleasure.

"I reciprocate your wishes for the victory that will certainly bring to restored France happiness and prosperity."

The Vichy radio broadcast an announcement that Admiral Jean de la Borde, who gave the order for the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon, had been released by the Germans on the request of the Vichy government.

There was no explanation, but observers guessed that the temper of the French people as a result of the scuttling necessitated some gesture of appeasement by Pierre Laval.

The German-controlled Paris radio last night broadcast the report that Admiral Darlan would shortly visit London.

London Disclaims Knowledge

British official circles said, however, that they had no knowledge of such an intended visit. There was no explanation of why Paris broadcast the report, except possibly to embarrass the British government virtually on the eve of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's promised statement on the French situation at a secret session of Commons.

General de Gaulle last night broadcast a statement over the Brazzaville radio in the Belgian Congo which the Fighting French said they doubted would have been permitted by the British Broadcasting Co. The B. B. C. canceled a de Gaulle broadcast November 25 on the ground that it would not be helpful at a time of "extremely tense and serious operations" in Tunisia.

In the broadcast, de Gaulle asserted that "to respond to the national will we are here now ready so to act that all organized French forces, wherever they may be, shall be linked up in order to strike the enemy."

War Sidelights

Raids by Greek Guerillas Bring Italian Reprisals

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 5 (Delayed) (AP).—Greek guerillas who attacked Axis outposts stung the Italians into severe reprisals, including the burning of the northern Greek town of Bourgarelli and the arrest of numerous Greek reserve officers, fresh reports reaching Turkey said today.

German and Italian forces occupying outlying positions in southern Greece were said to have retired into towns and villages because of guerilla sniping.

In one battle the Italians were said to have lost 100 dead and 20 prisoners.

Finns to Fight On

Helsinki, Dec. 6 (AP).—Speaking on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Finland's declaration of independence from Russia, President Risto Ryti declared today the Finns were resolved to prosecute their "defensive war" alongside the Germans until they had gained enduring security against the threat of a Soviet invasion.

Torpedo Victims Land

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Spanish steamer Eolo has landed at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 81 survivors of the 5922-ton Dutch steamer Polydorus, which was torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Atlantic, a Reuters dispatch said today.

Reds Start Iron Plant

Moscow, Dec. 6 (AP).—A giant iron furnace, described by the Russians as the biggest in all Europe, went into operation Friday at Magnitogorsk, Soviet industrial center behind the Urals and 800 miles east of the present front.

The furnace was said to have a capacity of 1400 tons of pig iron a day.

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Jap Pocket Isolated By Buna Advance

Vicious 'Victims'

Japs Told They Must Wipe Out U.S.

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6—Japan marked the eve of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by a steady flow of broadcasts today designed to show the Japanese people that they were the innocent victims of a war plot hatched by the United States and Britain.

Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, declared Japan must set herself to the task of the "annihilation of America."

"Without the annihilation of America there will be no true greater East Asia sphere," he said. "Therefore, the enemy's destruction must be carried out in a most decisive manner."

The foreign minister declared that "the unreasonable demands of the United States were the direct cause of the current war," and that "the war broke out entirely due to the planned provocation against Japan by America and Britain."

This theme of war guilt reached the point yesterday in one broadcast, the FCC pointed out, where the United States was accused of firing the first shot at Pearl Harbor.

This broadcast cited the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor, which told of destruction of a Japanese submarine by a naval patrol in the harbor area a few minutes before the Japanese planes began their attack.

The Berlin radio also announced that the first anniversary of Japan's entry into the war with the United States and Britain would be the occasion of "several official manifestations in Berlin."

Japan's entry "brought moral relief to the Axis, which at that time was engaged in defense against the Soviets in the Russian winter and against the British Eighth Army in Libya," the Berlin broadcast said.

Referring to "the unparalleled series of victories" of Japan, the broadcast said there was justification for still greater Axis hopes in the future, "despite the rather complicated coordination of the conduct of the war between the Axis powers and Japan."

Sicily Ordered Evacuated, Morocco Says

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Dec. 7.—Reuters reported hearing the Germans had ordered the Italian high command to evacuate civilians from Sicily, strategic Mediterranean island which might conceivably be used by the Allies as a stepping stone to invasion of Italy from North Africa.

The Morocco radio said, according to Reuters, that a strong garrison under German command would be stationed on the island, which lies between the Italian mainland and Tunisia, where the Allies and Axis forces have joined battle.

The Germans have had a strong air force stationed on Sicily since early in the war, and according to frequent reports have incurred the deep anger of the Sicilian people.

With the Allied occupation of North Africa, Sicily became a vital key in the Mediterranean war, and because of its location obviously a first point of vulnerability in any Allied plan for invading Italy from Africa.

Cuban President ReachesU.S.Today

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba will be greeted by high-ranking Army and Navy officers and will review troops in training at Miami Beach upon his arrival tomorrow.

The Cuban Chief Executive will remain in Miami overnight, then go to Washington as a guest of the Government for a visit with President Roosevelt. President Batista had as his guest today President Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador, who had just completed a visit to President Roosevelt.

Allied Troops Hold Wider Beachheads On BothSides of Gona

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Monday, Dec. 7.—Hard fighting Allied troops in New Guinea have penetrated to the beach east of Buna, isolating an enemy pocket of resistance, the high command announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops now have driven at least three prongs through to the sea on the northeast shore of New Guinea, splitting the Japanese hold on the coast. Earlier communiques have told of the Allies extending their beachheads both east and west of Gona.

Steady pressure was maintained against the enemy in other sectors of New Guinea, the communique reported. Both Allied and enemy aircraft were active over the entire area.

Australians Warned Road Ahead Is Hard

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin and Army Minister Francis Forde, broadcasting on the eve of the first anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan, warned the Australian people today that the road ahead would be long and hard, despite recent Allied successes.

Forde declared that "we might have to face at least another three years of war. Don't be blinded by successes."

Curtin said there had been no developments which would justify the slightest relaxation of the war effort.

Marines Find Killing Japs on Fly Great Sport

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—To relieve the monotony of killing Japs by the established methods, Marines on Guadalcanal have hit upon a method of flushing enemy snipers from trees and shooting them "on the fly," like clay pigeons.

Col. Leonard H. Rodieck, just back from the South Pacific, said tonight on N. B. C.'s "Army Hour" broadcast:

"When a sniper is spotted in a coconut tree, word is spread quickly, and troops hurry to the scene.

"A tank is then brought up and bumped against the tree—not enough to uproot the tree, but to make the top sway violently.

"This hurtles the Jap through the air in much the same manner as clay pigeons. Colonel Thomas, chief of staff for Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, reports that shooting Japs on the fly is the most popular sport on Guadalcanal at the moment."

Lord Linlithgow To Keep Position As India Viceroy

London (Monday), Dec. 7 (AP).—Lord Linlithgow will remain Viceroy of India for an indeterminate period because Prime Minister Churchill has been unable to find a suitable successor, the News Chronicle said today.

Linlithgow's five-year term expired in April, 1941.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, turned down the post, the newspaper said, and then Viscount Cranborne, lord privy seal, was considered, but he is in poor health.

A Fighting Marine At Age of 13

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE W. HOLLE, Jr., enlisted in the Marines in 1941 at Milwaukee at the age of 12 and took part in the recent fighting in the Solomons, according to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Holle of Chicago, who said her son had concealed his age

Exiled Queen Sees 4-Power Dutch Empire

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 6.—Creation of a postwar Netherlands "commonwealth" whose four parts would be independent in internal affairs but combined by "readiness to render mutual assistance" was visualized by Queen Wilhelmina today in a broadcast address on the eve of the first anniversary of the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

Speaking over radio Orange, the Netherlands station here the exiled Queen declared that such a partnership of Holland, the Netherlands East Indies, Curacao and Surinam could "give the kingdom and its parts the strength to carry fully their responsibility, both internally and externally."

Preparations for a kingdom-wide conference to plan the future structure were interrupted by the war, she said, and "we can only resume these preparations when everyone will be able to speak his mind freely."

No Discrimination

The Queen emphasized that it would be impossible to define at the present moment the "precise form" which the political reconstruction of the kingdom would take because the population of occupied Holland and the Netherlands East Indies should be first allowed to state their views—a right which they cannot now exercise.

However, she said, she is convinced "that after the war it will be possible to reconstruct the kingdom on the solid foundation of complete partnership which will mean the consummation of all that has been developed in the past.

The new commonwealth, the Queen added, "will leave no room for discrimination according to race or nationality—only the ability of the individual citizens and the needs of the various groups of the population will determine the policy of the government."

Feel Responsibility

"I know that no political unit nor national cohesion can continue to exist which is not supported by the voluntary acceptance and the faith of the great majority of the citizenry," she declared.

"I know that the Netherlands more than ever feel their responsibility for the vigorous growth of the overseas territories and that the Indonesians recognize, in the ever-increasing collaboration, the best guarantee for the recovery of their peace and happiness."

7000 Jap Troops Killed to Date in Battle to Keep Toehold on Guadalcanal

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Merely holding on to a fragment of Guadalcanal Island has cost the Japanese almost 7000 soldiers killed, it was estimated yesterday after a Navy Department communique told of 407 of the enemy killed in one day by Marines and soldiers.

Japanese casualties announced in yesterday's communique were inflicted by a patrol of Marine Corps "Raiders," who killed 400 December 4 (Solomon time) and troops of the Army, who accounted for seven the same day. Loss to United States forces totaled 17 Marines killed.

The action in which the Marines were involved took place in the mountainous jungles south of Henderson airfield. Army patrols which killed the remaining seven were operating along the Matanikau River.

15 Landing Barges Strafed

Airacobra fighters of the Army Air Force the same day strafed 15 Japanese landing barges and rafts near Tasafaronga, 12 miles west of Henderson Field. It was thought that these craft had been intended for use by the Japanese in coastwise operations rather than in reinforcing their troops on the island. No reinforcements are known to have reached them since the night battle of November 13-15, in which the enemy lost 28 vessels in a major effort at aiding their forces beleagured on Guadalcanal.

The 407 Japanese killed December 4 brought known enemy dead in the Guadalcanal fighting to 6614. These figures, the Navy said, were based on actual count of Japanese killed and does not include the thousands killed behind their own lines by artillery fire and bombing and drowned when their transports were sunk in numerous efforts to reinforce the Guadalcanal position.

The total includes 1000 Japanese killed in the initial American landing August 7-8; 670 killed when a force of 700 landed August 21 to flank Henderson Field; 500 killed September 13-14 in an assault on American positions; 2000 killed between October 22 and 27 in further attacks on the American line; 1018 killed in other actions throughout the four-month-old land battle. Army troops fending off an enveloping force in the vicinity of Koli Point, east of Henderson Field, attacked 1500 Japs, killing half and driving the rest into the jungle.

Enemy casualties in the great sea battle of November 13-15 have been estimated at 30,000 to 35,000 soldiers and sailors, based on the probable capacity of the ships sunk.

Text of Navy Department communique No. 214, issued yesterday, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. On December 4, on Guadalcanal Island:

"(a) Army patrols killed seven Japanese in the vicinity of the Matanikau River.

"(b) Army 'Airacobra' fighters made a number of attacks against the enemy and strafed 15 landing barges and rafts near Tassafaronga.

"(c) Marine Corps 'raiders' returned to their base from extended operations in the mountainous jungle. The 'raiders' destroyed five enemy bases and killed 400 Japanese during the operations, with a loss to themselves of 17 dead."

Mme. Chiang Gains Satisfactorily, Embassy Reports

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, is making satisfactory progress from her recent illness, but her physicians advise a complete rest without receiving visitors, the Chinese Embassy said last night.

The embassy said in a bulletin:

"A complete diagnosis has been made since her arrival in the United States and this enables her physicians to state that no serious organic trouble exists. Her impaired state of health is partly the result of an accident sustained in the fall of 1937, when visiting the Shanghai war front, and partly the result of the intense and unremitting strain of her war work since then. The attending physicians desire her to have a complete rest and uninterrupted treatment for sometime, which precludes her receiving visitors. The embassy is glad, however, to announce that Madame Chiang is making satisfactory progress."

Dec. 7, 1941—Smoke from fire at Hickam Field, Hawaii, is seen under wing of U. S. Army B-17 bomber. Another bomber is visible on field. Barracks in background.

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TODAY—back of the most powerful fighting arm in American history stands a phalanx of fighting citizens—working to defeat the Axis—sacrificing, determined to exterminate YOU, Tojo, Hirohito, and your gangster partners. While millions fight, we're pouring our fighting dollars into a mighty stream to hasten the DATE OF VICTORY!

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Hawaii Prepared For Another Attack

Emmons, Department Commander, Says Island Striking Power Vastly Increased

By International News Service

Fort Shafter, Oahu (Hawaii), Dec. 6.—The Japanese are expected to attempt another attack against Hawaii, but a year of cooperative effort by the Navy, Army, and civilian population has prepared the islands to resist that attack, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian Department of the United States Army, declared today.

In a review of the first year of the war, the military governor of Hawaii said:

"Of vital importance is the fact that the defenses of the Hawaiian Islands have been immeasurably strengthened since the outbreak of this war.

"It is proper to say that a large part of the work which has been done is intended to go further than mere defensive measures, and indeed, to prepare this department to take its proper place in the eventual offensive against the enemy.

Striking Power Increased

"The striking power of the military and naval establishments has been greatly increased. The results which have been attained have been limited only by shortages of manpower and materials.

"Encouraging reports come to us from the mainland respecting the production of our factories and plants; the gearing of the enormous industrial capacity of America to the demands of this war is being accomplished. Encouraging as these reports are, I can say that the readiness of the air fields, fortifications and miltary installations in the Hawaiian Islands has in every respect kept pace with the producing power on the mainland.

"We in Hawaii confidently expect that the enemy will return to attack again, as soon as his capabilities will permit. We are taking no chances with that probability, and are exerting every possible effort to assure that such attack will be repelled, with disastrous loss to the enemy.

"These accomplishments have not been the result of military effort and manpower alone. The splendid cooperation of the civilian population of this territory has been noteworthy.

"The population of these islands is conglomerate. Men and women of various races are intermingled in the business and social life of the community as in perhaps no other place on earth.

"With almost no exception, however, each individual has turned to the task in hand with a firm determination to see it through and to complete the job according to the specifications laid down by the military and naval authorities.

"No civil population could have done more, nor could any population have been expected to meet the demands and requirements of the military government for thoroughness and speed in a more satisfactory manner.

"In any review of the first year of this war," General Emmons pointed out, "the outstanding accomplishments of the Navy must receive due mention and recognition. The officers and men of the Navy have fulfilled the highest traditions of that service.

Many Deeds of Heroism

"When the entire story of the first months of this war can be written, it will record deeds of heroism and individual courage beyond comparison even with the almost legendary feats of John Paul Jones, Admiral Farragut and Admiral Dewey.

"The Navy has proven that it is indeed the 'first line of defense' of our Nation; but far more than that, it has assumed the offense. it has closed with the enemy and in coming to grips with him upon repeated occasions, has accomplished remarkable results with near-disaster to the enemy on at least three separate occasions.

"Distances in the Pacific are great. The Army Air Force has operated from this department and has been engaged on repeated occasions in direct conflict with the enemy. These missions have entailed long over-water flights by land-based aviation, and we take a justifiable pride in the fact that on all occasions our pilots, crews and airplanes have acquitted themselves with credit to the service, and enduring glory to themselves.

"The many units of the Army ground forces in this department are impatient for action," General Emmons remarked. "They are well trained, well equipped and physically fit. The months of intensive training which they have undergone represent much hard work and close application to duty. These forces are possessed of high morale and esprit de corps. When the time arrives they will acquit themselves also with credit and will be further cause for our people to be proved of the armed forces of this department.

"While it is true that some remarkable victories have been attained, yet we must be extremely careful to guard against any feeling of overconfidence or any false sense of security. The enemy's capabilities are still tremendous; this war is only in its first stages, and we must be prepared for hard months and perhaps grave disappointments in the future. We must take all possible means to safeguard the advantages which we now have and to guarantee that they shall be extended as this war proceeds.

"And finally, I desire to pay tribute to the coordination of effort which has prevailed in this theater of operations between the Army and the Navy during the past 12 months.

"Having always in mind the absolute necessity for intimate coordination between the two services, together with the closely integrated work of the air forces, the prime objective of this war will be attained more speedily and more completely.

"That objective is the defeat of the enemies who seek to crush and destroy the great principles upon which our Nation is founded. The accomplishments of this first year in the Hawaiian Department constitute the surest proof that America's cause is just and will prevail, and that the American way of life, her freedom and her democratic principles will be safeguarded for the enjoyment of future generations."

548 Since Dec. 7

West Atlantic Ship Losses Tabulated

By the Associated Press

In the year since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 548 Allied and neutral merchant ships have been lost to Axis raiders in the western Atlantic, the Associated Press count of announced sinkings shows.

The Navy announced that only five ships were sunk in the western Atlantic last week, the lowest figure reported in nearly two months.

Enemy submarines appeared to be concentrating on African supply routes and Navy Secretary Frank Knox said that with the "convergence of convoy routes at the western end of the Mediteranean, the targets are multiplied in the very front yard of German submarines and airplanes."

Emphasizing that the Germans have a growing U-boat fleet in the Atlantic, Knox said we must "prepare ourselves for losses at sea from submarine attacks in the next four or five months."

But Prime Minister Churchill cited the value of reopening the Mediterranean as a United Nations' supply line, saving the long voyage around the Cape.

Another optimistic note came from marine underwriters who announced a further decrease in cargo war risk rates, affecting voyages to Latin-America, West Africa and South Pacific ports.

Of the five ships announced as lost last week, three were American, one British and the other Norwegian. Sixty-five men were killed or reported missing

The tabulation:

	Nov. 29 to Dec. 5	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the United States	2	191
Off Canada	0	49
In the Ciribbean	1	175
In the Gulf of Mexico	0	46
Off South America	2	87
Totals	5	548

General McNarney Gives Indication of Extension of Allied Fronts in Europe and Asia, but Warns Nation to Expect Losses

By the Associated Press

Extension of America's offensive fronts into Europe and Asia in approaching months was indicated yesterday by the Army's deputy chief of staff, who warned at the same time that victory "does not look like a hurry-up job."

"In approaching months, as we extend our offensive fronts into Europe and Asia, we can hardly hope to keep our losses low," said Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. "The bloodless winning of Dakar cannot be duplicated every day.

"Today all America flames with the offensive spirit. Our watchword is attack. Somewhere ahead lies victory. We must fight our way there. It does not look like a hurry-up job, much as we would have it so."

McNarney's address was prepared for a "labor for victory" broadcast sponsored by the American Federation of labor. He shared the program with Rear Admiral E. W. Mills, assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, and A. F. of L. President William Green.

Fourth War Winter

"The Germans are entering their fourth war winter and the Japanese are entering their sixth," McNarney observed. "Both may well be wearying of their ambitions to dominate the world. But, though we be fresh and they tiring, we must not miscalculate the degree of their fatigue."

So far, the deputy chief of staff said, United States casualties have been only one-seventh of the total of 365,000 in the World War.

Green Speaks for Labor

Mills said "battleships that used to require five years are now turned out in three, and modern destroyers are now turned out in six months, one third of the time formerly needed to construct them.

"This remarkable increase in the rate of production was made possible only because American labor recognized the urgency."

Speaking for organized labor, Green declared:

"I know that I am voicing their hearts and minds when I tell you they are determined to turn out an endless stream of planes, ships, tanks and guns in an all-out effort to crush our enemies before the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor. America's workers have tasted victory. They will not be satisfied until that victory is complete."

Green listed what he called the principal war achievements of labor during the year:

1. Quadrupling war production.
2. Relinquishment of the right to strike and "the finest record of continuous, uninterrupted production ever achieved in any nation's history."
3. Labor has willingly worked longer hours and has stepped up the rate of production per man "to an amazing extent."
4. "We have accepted such sacrifices as wage stabilization without complaint" and have sought other ways of cooperating with the Government.

"Most important—we have subordinated our own personal advantage to the national welfare, and have given priority to only one supreme objective, winning this war in the shortest possible time."

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, speaking to his countrymen by shortwave, told them the United States and President Roosevelt "are not neglecting you."

"This is not a war between the United States and Japan alone," Quezon's script continued. "This is a global war, and, in order to win, it must be won on all fronts before our victory is complete."

"America knows that her obligation to save the Filipino people is greater than her obligation to save any other people in the world. Indeed, only in the Philippines has her own sovereignty been assailed, and certainly the paramount duty of America is to defend her own sovereignty and national honor.

"The strategy of war is dictated by hard-boiled military considerations and not by the desires of the heart. This strategy compels the United States to distribute her troops and her supplies wherever the military men believe they will bring about the earliest defeat of the enemy. . . ."

Declaring his greatest concern is in the liberation of the islands from the invader, Quezon declared, however, the Philippine people must have faith in those "who are responsible for winning the war" and who must decide where and when to attack the Axis.

America Powerful

Another statement commemorating Pearl Harbor's "day of infamy" came from Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Declaring "one year of almost incredible military and industrial effort is transforming America into the most powerful warrior nation in all history."

Johnston said "there must be even closer teamwork between management and labor. Absenteeism is one of the curses of production. The figure probably stands at around 5 per cent on the average. That 5 per cent means there are nearly 900,000 workers absent from their jobs every day."

Declaring that management and labor together have increased our output of arms 400 per cent since Pearl Harbor, Johnston asked even greater cooperation between the two branches of industry, and asserted that "war time is no time for social reforms."

U.S. Sergeant Decorated For Downing Jap Zero

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Dec. 6 (AP).—Air Gunner Sergt. Alfred H. Fawe of Washington, R. I., credited with the destruction of one Zero plane and severe damage to a second during a bombing raid on Japanese installations at Lae, New Guinea, today was awarded the Silver Star.

The award was made by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Quakes in Turkey Kill 5, Injuree 9

Istanbul, Dec. 6 (AP).—Five persons were killed and nine injured in a series of earthquake shocks in the Sorum region of Central Anatolia, Turkey, it was announced here tonight.

Several villages were reported completely wrecked.

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Connoisseur delights they have always been—but now you discover even more reason to rejoice in their thoroughbred charm. Loomed and tailored in Great Britain—of wool tweeds that insist on being individualists, each suit could have been cut only by a master tailor. The longer jackets and pleats are pre-restrictions, so you wear them with a clear conscience. From the collection:

A three-button diagonal tweed $69.75

A wrap-around color-flecked weave $69.75

Others—sizes 12 to 20, $69.75 to $85

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Your Holiday Witchery Hat

rayon crepe is cleverly draped to play up your profile

Look like a Christmas angel when you take time-out for holiday festivities. You might prefer:

A—Profile beret in blue or rose, gold or black $12.75

B—Hindu magic, an angel might wisely delve into—an enchanting bit of blue or rose or more worldly black..... $12.75

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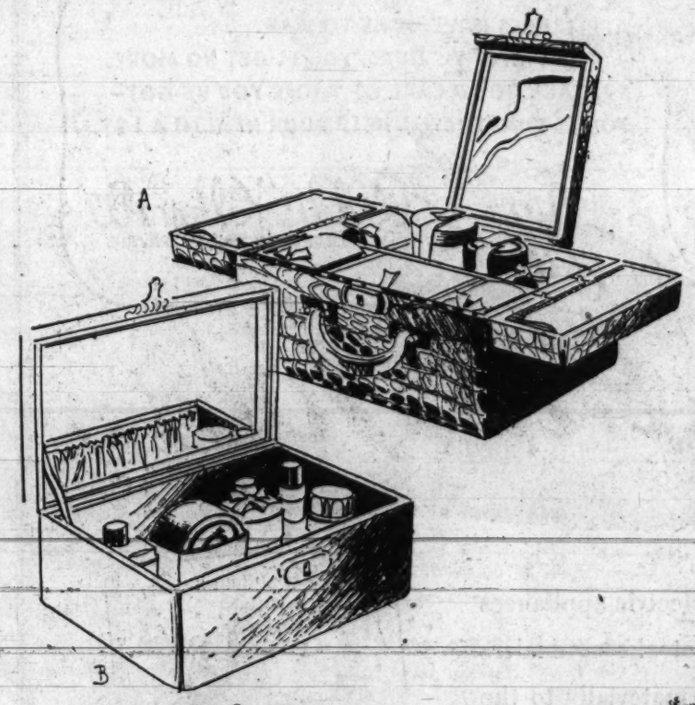

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Packs Your Gift Kit

into it she pops a lavish supply of tributes to beauty—with pleasant room to spare

If you want to see a pair of radiant eyes on Christmas morning, place at the foot of the Christmas tree either of these trim kits:

A—Week-End Kit—sturdy and roomy and treasure-packed with six Nina favorite preparations in a lift-out make-up tray. Black or Burgundy simulated alligator $25

B—Traveling Kit—simulated leather with six Nina beauty assets, a mirror and space for extras. British tan, Burgundy or navy. $10

Both prices plus 80c tax

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Hearts of Wedgwood Gowns and Slips

lovely year-round favorites for your Christmas giving

Something particularly engaging about that sentimental heart embroidery on soft rayon crepe. Soft, sweet colors, too—tearose, white or blue. Very charming, also—which the recipient discovers happily—is the smoothly flattering fit. Sizes 32 to 40.

Gowns..... $3.93 Slips..... $2.93

COSTUME SLIPS AND UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Handmade for a Pair of Angels

clever needlewomen in California made these charming nursery gifts

A—All lacy and smocked and looking like something straight out of a fleecy cloud—pink silk crepe for both Baby and Mother.

A sacque for Baby.....$8.95
A wrapper for Baby.....$12.95
A jacket for Mother.....$16.95

B—Christening clothes—magnificent as they should be—embroidered as beautifully as though a loving godmother had set every tiny stitch.

Cotton organdie christening dress and Gertrude..$35
Silk christening coat and bonnet...$29.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Roosevelt Praises Military Leaders

Sees Recent Successes Result of Minds, Long Trained for Martial Affairs

President Roosevelt sees the United States' assumption of initiative on the fighting fronts as the "outcome of thoughtful estimate made not by nightmarish amateurs, but by military men whose lives have been consecrated to the study of war."

"An outstanding example of their labors is the brilliant campaign under way in North Africa," he said in a letter written for the Army and Navy Journal and made public last night.

Asserting that the dominant note of the war effort had been unity of both the American people and the United Nations, the President said that unity had prevailed, too, "in deliberation, in decision, in action."

The text of his letter follows:

"The dominant note of our common war effort is unity, unity of our people, and unity of the United Nations. That is the hard fact which is the spearhead of victory. I am happy in the knowledge that it exists with us. Upon the battleelds of the seas and the continents across them, our crews and troops are operating with the efficiency of well trained and disciplined teams. Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, New Guinea and North Africa are shining instances of their power. Also, thanks to the patriotism of our people, our land has become the arsenal of democracy from which, to quote Milton's pregnant lines, the world hears:

'Sonorous metal blowing martial sounds:
'At which the universal host up sent
'A shout that tore hell's concave, and beyond
'Frightened the regin of chaos and old night.'

"I take pride in the grime determination of our people to preserve our democratic heritage whatever the sacrifices required of them; in the deeds of our fighting personnel, which are adding unfading glory to our traditions; in the magnificent resistance and resurgence of Great Britain, Russia and China, and in the unconquerable spirit flaming in the countries desecrated by the Frankensteins created by blood-fouled criminals.

"I take pride, too, in our unity in deliberation, in decision, in action. Our initial acceptance of the defensive, our assumption of the initiative when the opportunity struck, were no hit or miss calculations. They were the outcome of thoughtful estimate made not by nightmarish amateurs, but by military men whose lives have been consecrated to the study of war. An outstanding example of their labors is the brilliant campaign underway in North Africa.

"The truth about the war effort of the United Nations will make our people appreciate how great has been, and promises to be, our progress toward victory and freedom for mankind."

Colonel Sharp Dies

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Col. Alexander A. Sharp, 80, rancher, miner and farmer in Kansas and Texas a generatio nago and known throughout the country to members of Sigma Chi Fraternity for his work in its behalf, which he made a hobby, died today after a long illness.

3 Tasks Completed

Nimitz Lauds Fleet's Work In Pacific

By Chester W. Nimitz, Admiral, U. S. N.
Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 6 (AP).—During the first year of the war in the Pacific the Fleet has completed three major tasks.

First, the sea lanes across the greatest of oceans have been made safe for the movement of the increasing flood of men and materials to the fighting fronts.

Second, our task forces, assisted by the Army, have not only repulsed all major enemy thrusts—notably in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in the Solomons—but have progressively carried on the war of attrition, steadily whittling down the enemy's superior sea and air power.

Finally, most of the ships caught by the enemy's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor are on their way back to the fleet, better fighting ships than ever, and our citadel in Hawaii has been greatly strengthened.

The unselfish courage and devotion being displayed by all officers and men who have been fortunate to come to grips with the enemy is a brilliant new chapter in the glorious traditions of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Support given our operations by the Army and the Coast Guard is positive evidence of the unity of all American fighting forces.

Md. Observes Seal Sunday

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6, (AP).—Today was observed throughout Maryland as Christmas Seal Sunday by proclamation of Governor O'Conor.

Outlook Good for Carrying War to Japs, Nimitz Says

NIMITZ, from Page 1.

Harbor. Since then, his bold use of naval forces under him have crushed three Japanese fleets.

Today, the keen-eyed, silver-haired admiral told a press conference that the overall strength of the Japanese fleet and shipping emphatically has been weakened; that our air force is taking a toll of Jap planes in an approximate five-to-one ratio; that the enemy's carrier strength is becoming depleted; that our submarines are sinking merchant shipping "and an occasional man-of-war."

There is a hard job ahead, he conceded, but he said flatly:

"The war will last until we have completely smashed their power in the Pacific."

The admiral highlighted the restoration of the Nation's confidence in its armed forces as one of the year's major accomplishments.

"When I came to the Hawaiian Islands as commander in chief, after December 7," he recalled, "I thought I detected plenty of signs of uneasiness, a lack of confidence, and as time went on heard the questions, not only here but throughout the Nation: Where is the Navy? What is the Navy doing?

"These questions have been answered and that is what I meant by a restoration of confidence.

Action Brings Strength

"The raids on the Marshalls, Wake and Marcus gave us the confidence that comes with action. Those actions were followed by the Coral Sea, where we headed off an invasion of New Guinea, with Port Moresby as the focal point. Then the Battle of Midway, I regard as very important. Finally, the various actions taking place in the Solomons came as actions of increasing importance.

"In other words, as strength gradually developed we extended ourselves a little more and that is the process we are passing through now."

Speaking of the sapping of Japanese naval strength, he said:

"From the very beginning, our submarines began taking a toll of merchant shipping and an occasional man-o'-war, and as our submarines increased in numbers, the rate of enemy sinkings increased accordingly.

"As we moved nearer to his shore installations, our meetings were more frequent, almost a daily occurence.

"Our submarines have given an excellent account of themselves."

Of the war in the air, Admiral Nimitz reported: "Our air forces are doing a grand job, and every time they meet the Japs they take a toll something on the order of five to one. That also applies to the Army—the B-17s have shown themselves to be exceedingly good destroyers of Jap Zero fighters.

"Our large patrol planes also have shown themselves to be good destroyers of Zeros, but we never advocate their use for that purpose. They never have to turn back on account of enemy scouts; they execute their missions."

The commander in chief looks for more clashes between surface ships in the future. They have participated in all battles, he noted, but in the earlier carrier duels "the ships didn't get into ship-against-ship but into ship-against-plane actions. However, the surface ships were performing their duties of guarding the carriers against submarine attacks and lending their gunfire to the destruction of attacks by plane.

"From now on we can expect more and more surface actions, because the enemy's carrier strength is becoming depleted.

"We hope not to be in the position where we will have no carriers; we have carriers coming out of the yards and expect to build up our carrier force to be a tremendous scourge and threat to Japan in the Western Pacific."

Admiral Nimitz declared "we sincerely hope to have a large increase in submarines. We have been carrying on a very effective submarine war against the Japanese, who have to rely on shipping, not only for war operations, but in the routine of living; of getting supplies into Japan for subsistence."

Speaking specifically of the operations in the Solomons, Nimitz said American forces are making a constant effort to extend their lines on Guadalcanal and push the Japanese army farther from Henderson Field so that operations on the field cannot be interrupted by artillery fire or surprise raids.

"There is a constant problem of supply, which is a battle in itself," he said.

"Some day when the story of the war is fully written, the tug captains, the crews of the barges and supply ships and many auxiliary craft will come in for their share of the glory.

"The service of supply to the forces at Guadalcanal is a never-ending one and the officers and men engaged in this task are deserving of the highest praise.

"Whenever things appear to be quiet you can rest assured that the supply battle goes on and it is almost as important as the contact between fighting forces themselves."

Nimitz also looked northward to the Aleutians: "The Japs will be driven out of the Aleutians, emphatically, yes. As to the time, I will make no comment. I don't want to disclose anything that we have in mind. But they will be driven out before they can do any harm."

Speaking of the enemy, the admiral cautioned: "Don't ever underestimate the Japs. They have been trained from childhood to the thought of war, and the sacrifice of war. They are taught that it is a disgrace to be taken prisoner, and will fight to the last gasp. That's why it will take so long. . . .

The Japs were building bases in the Pacific "while we talked about them," he continued. "Some of our people thought the last war was a war to end wars."

Summing up, the admiral said "the fighting qualifications of our soldiers and sailors and Marines are unsurpassed. They know what they are fighting for and are anxious to get into the fighting area and get the war over as quickly as possible. They are working as one team."

"When I arrived last year," he said, "I was tremendously impressed with the importance of the job and felt a sense of inadequacy, but as I began to gather the threads on the spot, and to receive the assurance that comes with knowing the character and quality of officers and men I had under my command, I soon felt that the job could be successfully accomplished.

"I have had no reason whatever, since, to change my mind in that regard."

Actor Douglas Enters Army As Private

Melvyn Douglas, the motion-picture actor whose appointment as arts consultant in the Office of Civilian Defense brought a storm of criticism raging through the halls of Congress, has landed a job where criticism will accrue only from corporals and sergeants.

DOUGLAS

The Post learned yesterday that he had applied for enlistment in the Army and will be sworn in as a private at the induction center at Fort Myer today.

Douglas' enlistment beat by one day the executive order halting all enlistments of men between 18 and 38. It must be approved within 10 days to be effective.

It was last February that the OCD announced Douglas had been appointed director of the arts section, and an ill-advised publicity tion. The correction came too late, however, to forestall an anguished man reported his salary at $8000 a year. Later, it was said he would howl from Congressmen that the receive no salary but would get $10 taxpayers' money was being spent a day for subsistence when work- "to promote the war effort through a galaxy of glamour."

"... A message to the American People"

A Report from Tokio

By Ambassador Jos. C. Grew

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A MESSAGE to the American People

by Joseph C. Grew

U. S. Ambassador to Japan, 1932 to 1941

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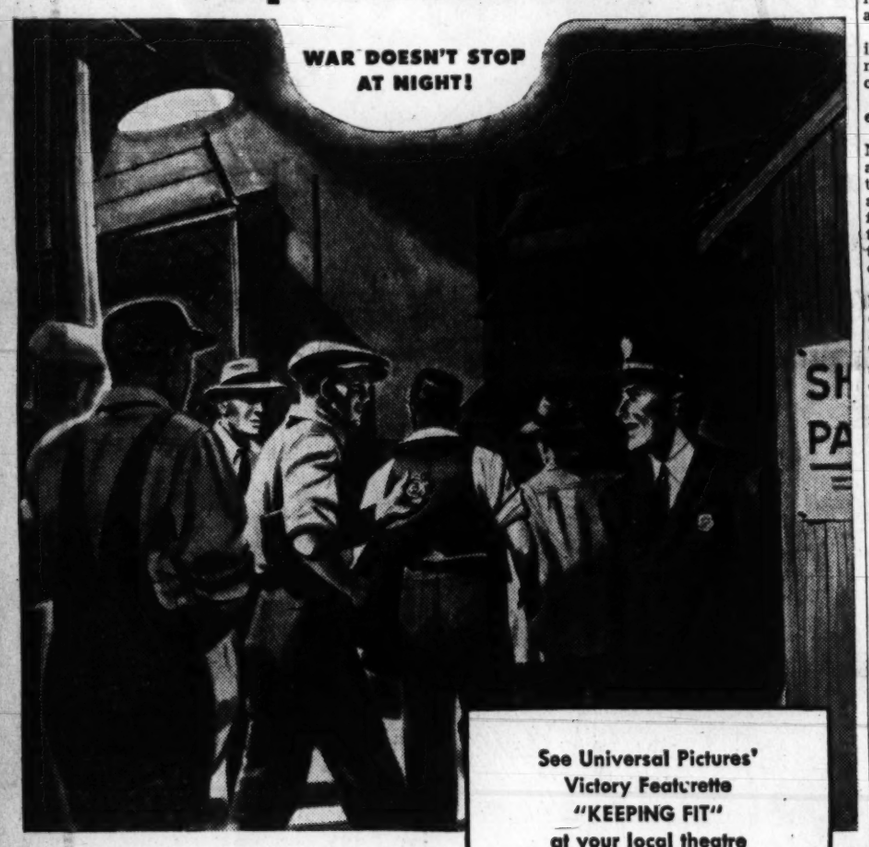

See Universal Pictures' Victory Featurette "KEEPING FIT" at your local theatre

THE "other fellow's" upset schedule may affect your health. Thousands of us, for instance, are working irregular hours and exposing ourselves to strain and exhaustion.

It is hard to avoid these strains in wartime. Long hours, hard work, and nervous stress may weaken our resistance to disease.

Our losses of manpower, the strain on the busy two-thirds of our doctors not yet gone to war—loss of wages—the slowdown of war production from *preventable* illness presents a staggering sum. And the human misery caused by sickness is reason enough to *want* to keep well!

It's easier to keep well than to get well

Dr. Malcolm Goodridge, President of the New York Academy of Medicine, is one of the medical leaders who *urge* you to follow these five simple rules of health. Read them in the next column. Memorize them. They are the key to this great crusade.

"Each individual can in a large measure safeguard his own well-being by following the five rules which you list," says Dr. Goodridge. "In doing so, he will serve his own interest and those of our Nation now fighting in defense of its liberty."

• • •

GET THIS BOOKLET "NIGHT SHIFT." Send 5¢ to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. and ask for Workers Health Series #7, issued by the U. S. Public Health Service. It may save you a sick spell.

FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES

1. Eat right

Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread—these are the *key* foods. Eat plenty of them. *And* eat 3 meals a day!

2. Get your rest

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on *lost* sleep or *missed* relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

3. See your doctor once a year

You have your *car* checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can *prevent* many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance *now*, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see *him!*

4. Keep clean

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

5. "Play" some each day

Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

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You can't buy new electric appliances when the present low stocks of dealers are gone. You can add materially to the life of the appliances you now have, by giving them the simple care that will make them last for the duration.

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Isolationism Still Exists, Welles Says

By the Associated Press

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles declared today that on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor "we can once more follow the machinations of those special privilege interests which would turn the policy of the United States into one of narrow isolation, because of their belief that they themselves would profit through such a course."

He spoke at the dedication of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial at St. Paul's Church, Eastchester, here. His address, in which he paid tribute to the President's mother as "the great mother of a great son," was broadcast by N. B. C.

"Already we hear again the voices of those who decry all forms of practical international cooperation," Welles said. "Already we can see the efforts of those who would make this fundamental issue, the issue of our national future, a question of party politics."

Association Vital

Stating that the United Nations' "association of free peoples" is vital to the successful prosecution of the war, Welles asked, "Do we realize that an association of the free peoples of the United Nations when the war is won is just as essential to the future security of this country?"

"The cost of our participation in the war and of our military and naval production will burden the United States with a staggering national debt which must be paid by the taxpayers of this country," he said.

"To win this struggle we are necessarily diverting the greater portion of the tremendous productive capacity into channels of destruction, not those of construction, and the debt burden which will have been created will inevitably affect the manner of life of every one of us and will inevitably diminish the opportunity for the progressive advancement of the generation to come.

Twenty Years Ago

"Would we not as a people have been better advised if we had been willing 20 years ago to join with the other free peoples of the earth in promoting an international order which would have maintained the peace of the world, and which could have prevented the rise of those conditions which have resulted in the total war of today?

"Had the American people been willing a generation ago to bear their fair share of responsibility for the maintenance of world order, would our men today be forced to offer up their lives in order that they may insure the preservation of the independence and the security of their fellow citizens?"

A plaque in memory of the President's mother was unveiled at the church where she had served as chairman of the restoration fund to restore the historic old church founded in 1665. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors have adopted the church as their shrine.

President Sends Letter

President Roosevelt, by letter, expressed his appreciation for the memorial to his mother. The letter, read by Edward Ridley Finch, chairman of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial Committee, and addressed to the Rev. W. Harold Weigle, church rector, said:

"I am deeply appreciative of activities on the part of friends of my dear mother through which a memorial to her has been established in St. Paul's Church, Eastchester.

"Through the active years of her long life, my mother was deeply interested in the work carried on through St. Paul's and in the preservation of the venerable fabric as a shrine of real historic significance. My thoughts will be of her and of the loyal friends who thus have honored her when you gather for the service of dedication on December 6.

"I shall be most grateful if you will assure all who have had a part in making this memorial possible of my heartfelt appreciation."

Yule Bazaar Opens Today at St. Agens

A Christmas bazaar will be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Twenty-first and Randolph Streets, Arlington, Va.

There will be various kinds of booths, including a baked goods booth, a doll booth, and a novelty stand with a "Country Store" motif.

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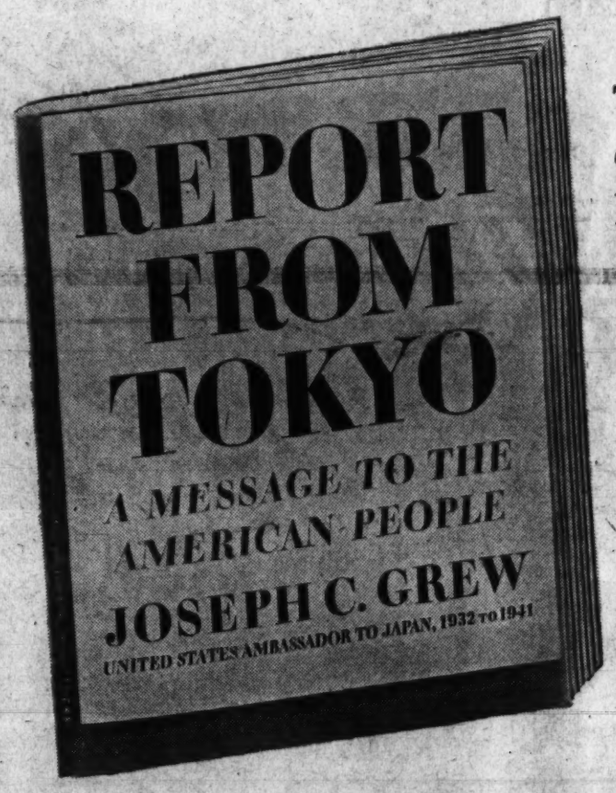
It is a great honor to announce,
on this December Seventh, the publication of

REPORT FROM TOKYO

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

by Joseph C. Grew

U. S. Ambassador to Japan, 1932 to 1941



THIS BOOK is the product of Joseph C. Grew's ten years of close experience with the Japanese as United States Ambassador to Japan. During that time he observed their people, customs and ways of life so thoughtfully that he was able to warn us of the impending attack before it was even thought of. A list of *Report From Tokyo's* chapter headings indicates its scope:

1 RETURN FROM JAPAN
2 WHY WAR CAME
3 THE EXTENT OF THE JAPANESE CHALLENGE
4 HOW WE MUST FIGHT TO DEFEAT JAPAN
5 WHY WE CAN NO LONGER DO BUSINESS WITH JAPAN
6 JAPANESE YOUTH
7 TRUTH IN JAPAN
8 IS THIS A RADICAL WAR?
9 OUR ALLIES IN THE PACIFIC
10 JAPAN: THE PLEDGE AND THE PERFORMANCE
11 BUILDING THE FUTURE—A POSTSCRIPT

Since Pearl Harbor, our Ambassador to Japan has been a man possessed by one all-important idea—to awaken his fellow countrymen to the nature of the Japanese military machine that is our enemy. *Report From Tokyo* does that job.

Perhaps no more important book than *Report From Tokyo* has appeared since the outbreak of war. Its preface closes with the following lines, spoken by an American soldier shortly before he died for his country:

"I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice;
I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost,
as if the whole struggle depended on me alone."

It is in the spirit of those lines that *Report From Tokyo* has been written. It is published today, anniversary of the "day that will live in infamy," in the conviction that its historical importance and front page news qualities merit the attention of all Americans.

PRICE $1 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS • ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK CITY

McNutt Tackles Manpower Task

Confers With Spokesmen of Agencies Concerned With 'Human Resources' Program

By Milton Magruder
United Press Staff Writer

Paul Voorhis McNutt, armed with unprecedented power over the Nation's human resources, last night began a series of conferences on unsnarling the No. 1 domestic problem of the war—manpower.

Acting swiftly after President Roosevelt gave him full authority over all phases of manpower, including control of the Selective Service System, McNutt met with representatives of Government agencies concerned with the task of laying the groundwork for what he described as a "tremendous job of vital importance to each and every American."

Vast Grant of Power

In a sweeping weekend executive order, Mr. Roosevelt gave McNutt not only virtually unlimited control over the draft system but the right to hire, recruit and transfer labor for war industries, and brought to an abrupt close voluntary enlistments of men between 18 and 38. It gave the manpower chief more power over individual Americans than ever before possessed by any single man outside of the President.

McNutt told the United Press he will outline his new plans at a press conference today, but that he has already started work in meetings with Federal officials, notably representatives of the armed services and Selective Service.

He indicated the ban on enlistments will not be absolute but that exceptions may be made in cases of persons with special qualifications needed by the armed services, provided they enlist through the Selective Service System. He said this question is "pretty close to solution" and that he expects to issue a formal statement today or tomorrow.

No Changes Expected Now

While the President's order transferred Selective Service to the Manpower Commission, it was learned McNutt will make no changes in the draft set-up for the time being and that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey will remain in charge of this portion of the manpower program.

Mr. Roosevelt made the United States Employment Service, a unit of the WMC, the principal agency for mobilization of farm and industrial labor. McNutt was directed to "take all lawful and appropriate steps" to assure that:

"(A) All hiring, rehiring, solicitation, and recruitment of workers in or for work in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation or are designed by the chairman as subject to the provisions of this section shall be conducted solely through the United States Employment Service or in accordance with such arrangements as the chairman may approve; and

"(B) No employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation, or area designated as more essential by the chairman pursuant to this section."

The enlistment ban ended a system that thus far had met all of the Navy's manpower needs. Approximately 11,000 men were drafted for the Navy in World War I.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, said instructions have been sent to all Navy recruiting offices and selection boards to halt voluntary enlistments of men between 18 and 38. Boys of 17 and men between 38 and 50 still will be accepted.

The War Department announced that men 38 or older henceforth will not be inducted except to get needed skilled personnel not otherwise obtainable. And the Selective Service Board telegraphed State directors to suspend induction of registrants over 38 and to place all men 38 through 44 in a new class—4-H.

More Blood Donations Urged By Army and Navy for 1943

The Army and Navy yesterday urged the public to give even greater support to the Red Cross blood plasma project during the coming year in paying tribute to the thousands who have contributed blood for the armed services.

Approximately 1,126,000 pints of blood have been colected through the Red Cross since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Fifteen new donor centers have been opened. Monthly contributions have increased from an average 2735 before the attack to more than 163,000 in November. The figures were contained in a joint report by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeons general of the Army and Navy.

The report reminded that "plasma processed from blood donated through the Red Cross is with our troops in North Africa, on Guadalcanal, on ships at sea, and throughout the war zones, and has saved the lives of hundreds of men wounded in battle."

The use of plasma for emergency transfusions "is beyond question one of the greatest advances in medical history in the past century," the report asserted.

A total of 2,880,000 pints of blood has been requested from the Red Cross by the Army and Navy since the inception of the blood donor project in early 1941, it was stated. To date, 1,153,000 pints have been obtained. Total donations are nearing 50,000 pints a week.

Win Tickets to Benefit

Post Staff Photo

GOING TO PARTY—Two servicemen won tickets to the Stage Door Canteen benefit, which will be staged Thursday at the Hotel 2400. Catherine Keane presents the tickets to the winners, Seaman Bob Staigus of the Navy Yard, and Corpl. Frank A. Williams of Fort Meade

Soldier Frees Boy Caught in Trolley

DUNCAN, from Page 1.

the car started. As he ran with him to the next loading platform, he shouted at the top of his lungs for the car to stop, but the motorman did not hear him.

The motorman, J. B. Phillips, 25, 6319 Edmondson Road, Riverdale, Md., and policemen worked for half an hour to pry the jammed door open and free Jimmie.

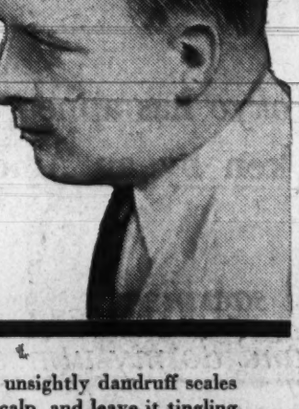
Dick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dungan to Sibley Hospital, where Jimmie was treated for friction burns on his ankle and foot. Later he went to dinner with them, and Jimmie clung to him all the while, saying: "Soldier Dick is my pal. He's my buddy."

Witnesses of the accident were high in their praise of the soldier in his block-long run against the swift streamlined car. Said Mrs. Lessie Dickerson, 1348 Bryant Street Northwest:

"That poor boy would have been dragged horribly if Mr. Dick hadn't done what he did. I don't see how he kept up with the car."

And Private Dick could talk only of the bravery of his buddy Jimmie.

"After the car stopped and we were trying to get him loose, he told me he wouldn't holler unless I did," the soldier said. "Of course, I was hollering plenty while the car was running, but he meant after that—and I didn't and he didn't.



The "Write" Gift
SHEAFFER PENS
PARKER PENS
DREISONSTOK
1438 H St. N.W. EX. 1251

Perkins to Testify in Fund Dispute

BEW, from Page 1.

BEW spending.

As a result of Jones' testimony, Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, a member of the committee, said he would offer an amendment to a House bill authorizing a five-billion-dollar increase in RFC lending power to prevent BEW use of any funds without RFC approval. The bill was reported from the committee without amendment.

Such restriction on activities of the BEW, its friends said, would seriously hamper its work. They pointed out that BEW is at a disadvantage in that it cannot make public its accomplishments without giving the enemy information of great value.

Taken Away by Roosevelt

As an example of what BEW has been able to do, unhampered by restrictions such as that proposed by Danaher, they cited the fact that BEW last July was sponsoring a program to collect seed of the cryptostegia vine, from which rubber may be extracted, two months before this procedure was recommended by the Baruch committee. Though no process for efficiently extracting rubber from this vine has yet been perfected, they pointed out, BEW has acted to make the raw material available when such a process is ready.

Control of BEW financing was taken away from RFC in April by President Roosevelt, they said, because the work of BEW required immediate action without the delays imposed by "banker caution." Since the RFC-BEW divorce, they said, BEW has carried out many successful deals which would have been impossible had a banking agency held veto power over their expenditures.

At one time, they said, the mica supply in the United States was sufficient for only three weeks' operations. BEW, by arrangement with the Army, flew in tons of mica from India and then, in case the Indian supply should be cut off, sent men into Brazil and bought the entire output of a mine for $1,200,000, an achievement which would have been frustrated had it become entangled in red tape.

One of the most spectacular deals in which BEW was involved, it was learned, occurred when a vital hemp crop in South America was threatened by a pest. After rapid investigation it was learned that there was on the Fiji Islands a beetle which would destroy this pest. By arrangement with the Navy, thousands of beetles were flown to South America and ended the threat to this source of hemp.

"This type of operation," said a Government official yesterday, "is only possible when the agency handling it is geared to war thinking and can move fast now—not several months later."

When the rubber substitute program was under control of Jones, persons interested in the controversy said, only a few men had been sent to South America to look into the possibilities of cryptostegia. Even after the President's directive of April 13, they said, the BEW encountered "weeks of delay" in dealing with Jones to permit the start of its program. They said the matter was finally settled with the aid of William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator.

Among many strategic materials being assured for Allied use and denied to the enemy by BEW, its friends said, are tungsten, industrial diamonds and platinum. These materials sometimes must be obtained, they pointed out, by "unorthodox methods" but "the only real test is to get them now, not a year from now."

Traditionally Yours—
Eun Gros Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION
Eun Gros Wine & Liquor Co. Washington, D.C.

Reds Get U. S. Cigarettes

Moscow, Dec. 6 (AP).—Tailor-made American cigarettes have found their way to the Russian front.

Elks Lodge Holds Memorial Services

Memorial services were held yesterday by the Washington Lodge, No. 15, for the 39 members who died during the last year.

Teh memorial address was made by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Organ, quartet, solo and duet music provided other features of the program, which was held at 919 H Street Northwest.

He's Been "Taking It" Ever Since Pearl Harbor
Can You Give It?

Buy An Extra WAR BOND Pearl Harbor Day DEC. 7

You're only asked to LEND 10% of your income to back up fighting men who are GIVING their lives. Show them you can "give it" while they're "taking it" to defend your home and the American Way of Living.

Washington Permanent Building Association
629 F ST. N.W.

"That We Here Highly Resolve That These Dead Shall Not Have Died In Vain"
A. Lincoln

Remember PEARL HARBOR

V

Buy More WAR BONDS

"that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

From the buried past these words of Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address, rise up again in America to blaze a flaming warning to Japan. Yes, we'll remember Pearl Harbor—in a way the Japs will never forget! Already on their heels, our enemies will soon be on their knees—but in the words of America's first great sea warrior, John Paul Jones—"We've just begun to fight!"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. ...*Brewers of* Senate BEER & ALE
Washington, D. C.

Your Scalp Needs Thomas Treatment

AUTHORITIES estimate that perhaps 90% of all men in various age groups have hair problems coincident with some form of dandruff. Regardless as to *your* age—50, 40, 30, 20—you owe it to yourself to give your hair and scalp the attention and care which it needs and deserves.

Why not do as a quarter-million other men have done during the past 20 years—turn your problem over to a skilled Thomas expert? He'll remove those unsightly dandruff scales from your scalp, and leave it tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. You'll find Thomas treatment not only beneficial, but pleasant, restful, and invigorating. It will help, too, to allay itch caused by dandruff, or other local excrement.

Come in today for free advice and consultation. See what Thomas is doing for others—and find out for yourself how Thomas may be able to help you.

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. SAT.—9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

45 OFFICES WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'

The President of the United States,
The Commander-in-Chief of our Army and Navy, says:

"The turning point of this war has at last been reached. But this is no time for exultation ... the fight will continue to be uphill all the way."

JUST A YEAR AGO today this peace-loving nation was attacked without warning by the most powerful military combination in the world.

The enemy thought we would not fight, would not sacrifice, could not produce the necessary weapons in time.

But just three weeks ago, on the 345th day after Pearl Harbor, the President was able to announce: "It would seem that the turning point of this war has at last been reached."

From the depths of initial disaster to the first glimpse of final triumph—all in less than a year—this indeed is solid ground for pride and confidence.

But not "for exultation," the President warns..."the fight will continue to be uphill all the way."

A solemn challenge. The men at the fronts do not flinch from it. Shall we here at home meet it with equal courage? A way is open for us to record our answer.

The United States Treasury has asked 30,000,000 Americans in 1942 to invest 10% of their earnings in war bonds every pay day. Already more than 20,000,000 have signed up. Can we recruit the other 10,000,000 in the 24 days remaining in 1942?

No nobler call ever came to us as a people. It is America calling—calling on behalf of the men everywhere—in Africa and on Guadalcanal, on the sea, in the air.

Let's send them a New Year's message: "We have met the Government's quota. More than 30,000,000 of us are backing you up with 10% every pay day."

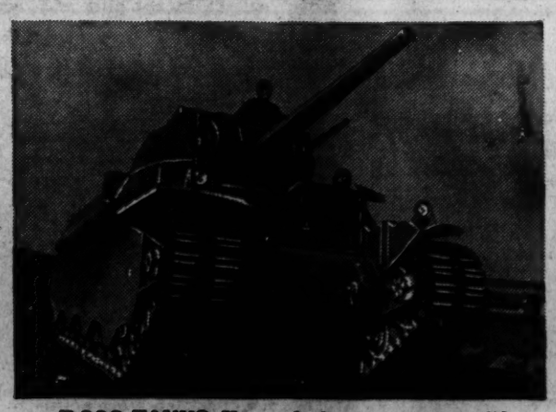
HOW TO BUY WAR BONDS

(1) If you are on a payroll, ask your employer to deduct 10% every pay day. (2) Doctors, lawyers, business men, people with bank accounts, should buy bonds regularly under the plan by which banks charge a definite amount to the account each month. (3) Others should buy at a convenient bank, store, theatre, post office or by mail from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

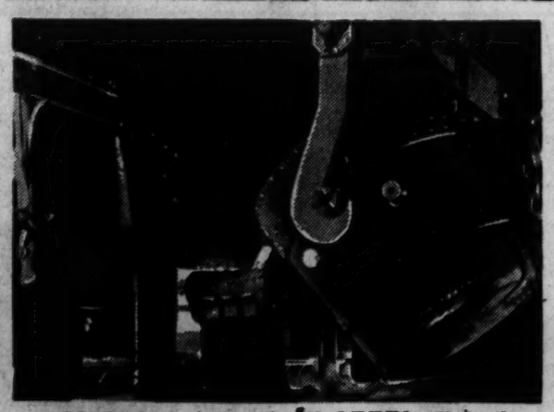
Only 24 More Days TO MAKE YOUR Victory Quota FOR 1942

EVERYBODY MEET THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!

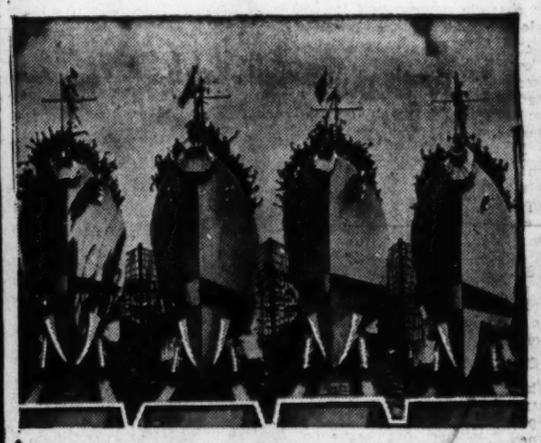
350-MILE PIPE LINE. Made in only 4 months by one plant of U. S. Steel, the pipe will soon speed oil east to ease the fuel situation, take loads off ships and trains. Like every pound of U. S. Steel production today, this pipe was produced for the war effort.



7,000 TANKS. You read what the new tanks did in Africa. In one week a single United States Steel subsidiary produced enough steel for 7,000 light medium tanks. Another U. S. Steel plant turned out 1,000,000 anti-aircraft shells 62 days ahead of schedule.

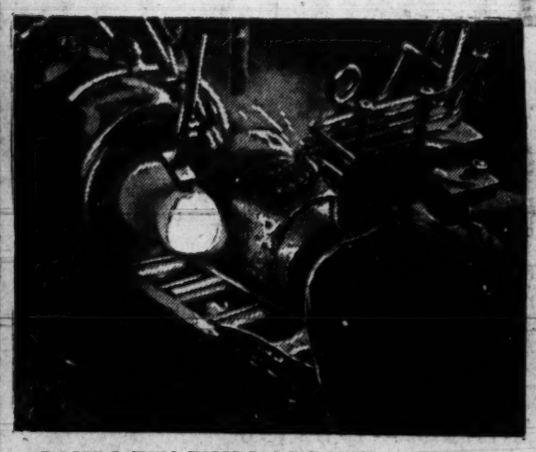


AMERICA LEADS IN STEEL. United States Steel alone has a larger output than all the steel plants of Germany and Japan combined. Translated into more ships, guns, tanks, planes, bombs, shells, this "sheer weight of metal" is vital to final victory.



24 DESTROYERS AND 2 CRUISERS delivered since Pearl Harbor by Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company—a part of United States Steel. In addition, this one company has delivered many merchant ships, tankers and auxiliary vessels.

NEW WAR INVENTIONS. Streaming from the 174 laboratories of United States Steel have come new inventions to speed the war. Example: Steel runways by which vacant land—even a boggy pasture—can be converted overnight into a landing field for bombers.



BOMBS TEN TIMES AS FAST. Another new process by U. S. Steel. No more slow machining. See how this bomb, white-hot, is being *spun* into shape—much as a potter fashions his clay. Result: Production ten times faster than before Pearl Harbor.

USS

UNITED STATES STEEL

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY • AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION • BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY • CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION • COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY • FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO. • H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY • MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO. • NATIONAL MINING COMPANY • NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY • OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY • OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY • PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION • SCULLY STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY • TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO. • UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY • U. S. COAL & COKE COMPANY • UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY • VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

25-Billion Tax, Forced Savings Plan Studied

TAX, from Page 1.

perts who present tax matters to Congress, insisted, however that the 1943 tax program was far from complete.

He conceded that "several billions in new taxes" would be sought along with action to write a heavy compulsory savings provision into the revenue law.

A definite figure on the amount of the bill awaits consultations with Federal Reserve Board and Office of Price Administration officials, and finally President Roosevelt.

"We still have about a month," Paul said, "in which to complete our program of recommendations."

Mr. Paul insisted that:

"To safeguard against the chaos of inflation, consumers must be induced, whether by additional taxation or by other measures, to refrain from spending some 40 billion dollars, or $4 out of every $11 of income at their disposal after payment of existing taxes.

Under the 1942 Revenue Act, which became effective November 1, new income taxes were imposed on individuals to raise $15 billion dollars annually in revenue. This is exclusive of corporate and miscellaneous revenues.

Above Existing Taxes

Paul made it clear that the 40-billion dollar program should be adopted over and above existing taxes. He also indicated that he favored raising individual income tax rates to equal those in Canada, if not the even higher ones in England.

This would mean that if Canada's rates were applied, a single man here would pay a fourth instead of a fifth of his income of $2500 to the Federal Government.

"It would be highly unrealistic to rely on taxation along traditional lines to absorb the entire excess of civilian spending which threatens runaway inflation," Mr. Paul emphasized. "Even a doubling of the present 15 billion dollars of personal taxes would fall far short of the goal, for if anything like 15 billion dollars of new personal taxes were enacted, the level of voluntary savings would surely fall below the current level of 24 billion dollars annually.

"Unaided by other fiscal measures, personal taxes would have to be increased by more than 20 billion dollars to complete the absorption of 40 billion dollars of excess spending power.

"Such a volume of taxes appears not to be politically feasible and may not be economically desirable. Other measures must be adopted to restrict spending."

Paul said that in 1943, the national income would be 125 billion dollars.

"Personal taxes of Federal, State and local governments will take away not more than 15 billion dollars of this amount," he explained.

"Therefore, individuals will have about 110 billion dollars at their disposal or, at present prices, about 40 billion dollars over and above the supply of goods and services available to meet civilian demands.

"The 40 billion dollars is the inflation potential from 1943 income. Unless it is withdrawn or immobilized, the rush of spending power to the market will break through price ceilings on a broad front. Black markets will mushroom; evasion and dealer favoritism will become commonplace, and empty shelves and illegitimate profits will become the order of the day."

Paul said that when the Government enforces compulsory savings of the taxpayers that the voluntary purchases of war bonds, which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had hoped to push up to 12 billion dollars a year, would virtually disappear.

Thus, in attacking the problem of immobilizing excess consumer power, the amount of enforced savings would have to include the amount of voluntary purchases of bonds, or 12 billion dollars.

Paul attributed the present high voluntary savings rate of 24 billion dollars annually to the fact that consumers are unable to spend money for automobiles, washing machines and other goods that have been restricted due to the war.

Increased savings have been expressed in growing volume of Government bond purchases, insurance premium payments, currency and deposits, debt repayments and the like," he recalled. Not only that but there are $14,000,000,000 in currency in circulation, double the normal amount.

Paul said "without strong governmental action" it was doubtful whether the present high savings rate can be maintained in 1943, let alone be increased, in the face of heavier taxes and higher living costs.

"Yet, if consumer spendings are to be brought into line with the value of supplies available at present prices, Government action must immobilize $16,000,000,000 of consumer income in 1943, over and above the current $24,000,000,000 rate of saving.

"Our fiscal policy must be framed with that end in view. If we fail to add $40,000,000,000 in 1943 to net individual savings and existing taxes, prices will rise in either an open or concealed way."

"Measure must be adopted to restrict spending," he said, adding that mere saving of $40,000,000,000 was "not enough." He cited that holders of $13,000,000,000 in Federal war bonds could cash them and start on a spending spree that would wreck the price-ceiling structure.

"The Treasury has examined four general measures" designed to keep price of consumer goods stabilized and to insure their equitable distribution, Mr. Paul explained.

"These four measures are compulsory lending, compulsory saving, expenditure rationing, and expenditure taxation," he said.

Mr. Paul described "compulsory lending" as different from compulsory savings, in that the Government could compel an individual to draw on "previously accumulated assets" and lend to the Treasury during the war. He could do this and "yet not save."

On the other hand, compulsory savings could be enforced by having employers deduct a percentage of earnings for investment in war bonds which could not be cashed until after the war.

"To a considerable extent, especially, among the upper income groups, the compulsory lending obligation would be met out of accumulated savings or out of current income that would have been saved anyway," Mr. Paul explained.

Discussing the proposal to ration expenditures, the Treasury official said consumers might be issued a license to purchase only so much rationed goods and services.

In addition, the imposition of a tax on spending by the individual for consumer goods and services would bolster the rationing of expenditures.

"It would not be imposed on income received, and it would specifically exempt income saved," he noted. "The spending tax looks to the difference between income received and income saved."

Paul suggested a 20 per cent levy on the "second $1000 of income" spent by a family, and 30 per cent on the "third $1000 and successively steeper taxes on additional increments of spending."

Truck Wrecks Residence

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT STALINGRAD—A 14-ton trailer truck skidded at Norristown, Pa., and tore the front out of this brick residence. Two stories of the front wall of an adjoining house were damaged. The truck upset and was demolished, leaving a debris-filled street. The truck wheels peek through the pile of bricks

Oil-Rationing Plan Perplexes Consumers and Dealers

OIL, from Page 1.

receive fuel oil after December 10 unless he has coupons.

The first of five heating periods has ended, and yet practically no fuel oil users or dealers know how much oil has been allotted to consumers. The system of promissory notes in lieu of coupons has not placed any restriction on the amount of oil to be delivered. Consequently, many users have obtained more oil than they may be allowed for the first two periods.

Consumers, ration boards and oil companies alike are bogged down in the complexities of the rationing program, and dealers have lacked the personnel to set up a system to properly advise the public. Dealers also complain that local ration boards, inadequately instructed in the details of the program, are improperly advising customers on valid dates of coupons, placing of serial numbers on the coupons and are vouchsafing other misinformation.

Consumers also were the source of complaints against the ration boards, many saying that even their limited knowledge of the formula was greater than that of the ration board personnel. Oil companies reported their offices so flooded with phone calls from confused consumers that they were unable to handle the normal flow of business. They also testified that the percentage of erroneously figured coupons received from consumers was large.

The regulations suggested by the OPA for conservation of fuel also came in for sharp criticism by heating engineers, who said the injunction to turn off heat entirely at night was dangerous in subfreezing weather, when pipes might freeze and burst.

They were critical, too, of the method of computation of space to be heated by square feet, rather than cubic feet, pointing out that heights of rooms were as important as their width and depth in figuring the space to be heated and that older houses with high ceilings would be penalized in the amount of heat actually supplied.

With all of the complications arising from oil heat, many residents yesterday were looking hopefully toward conversion or reconversion of their furnaces to coal. They have received encouragement along this line from the OPA, but the question arises whether mass conversion of furnaces is practical or even possible for individual consumers.

First, can the furnaces be converted successfully? In many cases they can, for home owners having recently converted furnaces from coal to oil, still have their old grates. But these are a minority. In many instances, the cost of conversion or reconversion would be prohibitive.

Provided the furnace can be successfully converted, will the home owner who wishes to convert be able to get materials? There are priorities on steel used for grates, and in furnaces designed for oil or discontinued models, special patterns would have to be made for the grates.

Then comes the question of whether the would-be converter, assured of materials, would find the skilled labor available to convert the furnace from oil to coal, or even common labor to build a coal bin.

These, naturally, are only a few of the problems facing residents whose homes are heated with oil. There also are the annoying little sub-problems of how to compute the amount of oil left in the tank on October 1 of this year, of arriving at the amount of oil used in the previous year, when many tanks were partially filled at the beginning of that period.

All in all, the oil situation seems a series of insurmountable problems, but the OPA, the oil companies and the major portion of the oil-using public believe that, properly approached, an efficient program of oil conservation is possible. Nearly all are agreed, however, that the present system needs reworking, at least from the standpoint of educating the public.

(Tomorrow's article will attempt to answer many of the questions posed here and will present a formula for consumers to determine the amounts of oil they are entitled to under the rationing plan.)

ParityPlanMayTie In With RFC Bill

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

still has to act on a resolution, adopted by the Senate, turning over to Panama the United States-owned water and sewage systems in Colon and Panama City.

The Senate Civil Service Committee considers today a bill raising the salaries of most civil service employes 20 per cent, and abolishing Saturday half-holidays in Government offices. A Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee announced a January 12 hearing on restrictions upon music performances imposed by the American Federation of Musicians.

Roosevelt Masquers Staging Play Tomorrow

The "Merchant of Yonkers," a five-act farce by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the "Masquers of Roosevelt" under the direction of Pauline Oak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Roosevelt High auditorium, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Garden Unit to Meet

Manassas, Va., Dec. 6.—The garden section of the Manassas Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Marie Larkin on South Main Street. Mrs. Newell Hewlings will present ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations.

MATTRESSES
STUDIO COUCHES, BOX SPRINGS
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CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO.
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IT'S LIKE A RAISE IN PAY!

To Refinance Your Home The "Direct Reduction Way"

YOU BET IT'S SWELL! One loan with a small monthly payment—fitted to your budget—takes you to complete ownership. No renewals. Less interest each month. It's easy! It's worry-free!

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816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

Uncle Sam Says:
MAIL YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS *NOW!*

If you want to be certain of delivery before Christmas

	Mailing Deadline
Far West and Southwest States	Mon., Dec. 7
Middle Western and Southern States	Wed., Dec. 9
New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey	Fri., Dec. 11
West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware	Sat., Dec. 12

WASHINGTON, D. C. MON., DEC. 14

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

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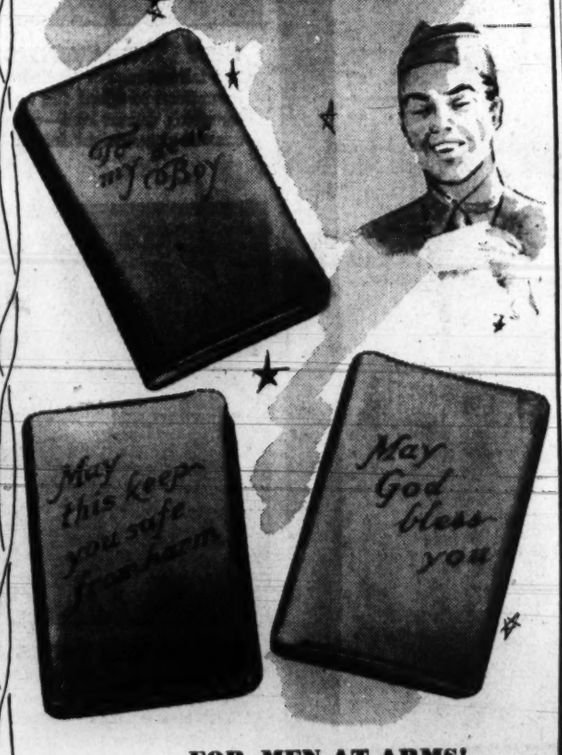
Lansburgh's



FOR MEN-AT-ARMS!
VEST-POCKET SIZE
NEW TESTAMENTS

Your Choice of the Following Inscriptions:

"May this keep you safe from harm."
"May God Bless You."
"To My Sweetheart."
"To My Dear Boy"

These testaments are made to fit the pockets of service uniforms. With heart-shield fronts, of gold-plated steel, each comes in a mailing container.

1.95, 2.95 and 3.95

Catholic Prayer Books 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee assures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE BY THE U. S. TREASURY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Nine-Billion-Dollar Victory Loan

2½% Bonds of 1963—68 1¾% Bonds of 1948
7-8% Certificates of Indebtedness, due Dec. 1, 1943

Sale Will Be Continued of Treasury Tax Savings Notes and U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, F and G

Last week the United States Government began the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in a period of several weeks as an essential factor in winning the war more quickly and completely.

During these critical weeks the banks and securities firms are contributing their time and effort—without compensation of any kind They will explain to you the benefits you can obtain from these new Victory 2½% bonds—available for the first time. Ask your banker or broker for full details. There is no limit to the amount you can buy.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so. But you are not being asked to *give* anything to this nine-billion-dollar drive. Your Government is only asking you to lend it all the money you can possibly invest: safely and *at a good rate of interest*. Please remember! This is in your interest as well as that of your country.

INVEST NOW

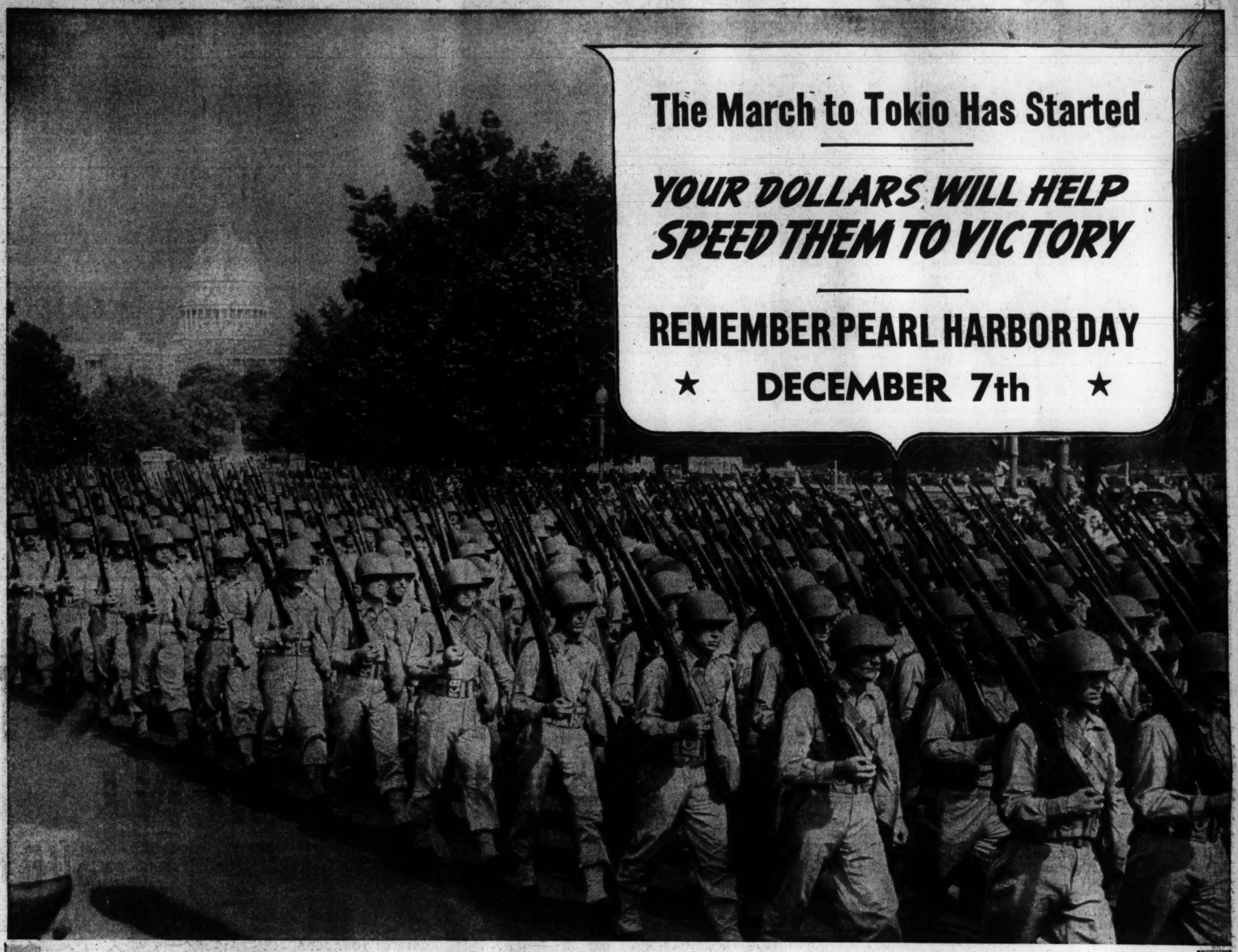
DESCRIPTION OF THE BONDS

Twenty-six year 2½ per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963. Issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks will not be permitted to hold these bonds until ten years after the date of issue. There is no limit on the amount any eligible investor may purchase. Interest is paid semi-annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds will be sold in denominations from $500 to $100,000. In the event of the death of a holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100% and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes.

Two series of shorter term obligations: (a) 1¾ per cent bonds due June 15, 1948, and (b) ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance. These securities are open for subscription by banks, and also by all other classes of investors, whether private, corporate or institutional.

All member banks of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association offer their facilities to those who wish to take advantage of this unusual opportunity

American Security & Trust Co.
Anacostia Bank
Bank of Commerce and Savings
City Bank
Columbia National Bank
East Washington Savings Bank
Hamilton National Bank
W. B. Hibbs & Co.
Liberty National Bank
Lincoln National Bank
McLachlen Banking Corporation
Morris Plan Bank of Washington
Munsey Trust Company
National Bank of Washington
National Capital Bank
National Metropolitan Bank
National Savings & Trust Co.
Riggs National Bank
Second National Bank
Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Union Trust Company
Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Arlington Trust Company
Bank of Bethesda
Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.
Suburban National Bank



The March to Tokio Has Started

YOUR DOLLARS WILL HELP SPEED THEM TO VICTORY

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR DAY

★ **DECEMBER 7th** ★

YOU CAN LOOK THESE FIGHTING MEN STRAIGHT IN THE EYE AND SAY

"WE'RE IN THE FIGHT, TOO"

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SHARE OF WAR BONDS!

★ The War Bonds you bought yesterday . . . those fighting dollars you invested . . . they were the shells that slugged the Japs at Guadalcanal; they were the tanks and guns that swept the yellow men back on their heels at Buna. But that was YESTERDAY!

The road to Tokio and final victory is still a long and hard one. It's going to take a vastly bigger army and infinitely more planes, ships and guns to provide our armed forces with the lethal wallop to destroy, once and for all, the barbarism that perpetrated the greatest of all treacheries—Pearl Harbor!

Of course it's going to m ean real sacrifice to buy your rightful share of War Bonds each pay day. But what is such sacrifice compared to risking your life for your country?

Put at least 10 per cent of your pay check into War Bonds now! Invest at least 10 per cent in YOUR future.

And remember—you don't GIVE the money to your government. You invest it. Ten years hence your government will pay you back $25 for each $18.75 War Bond you buy today.

Get going—quick. It's been too little and too late too long. Sign up for your 10 per cent today.

Milstone's **ACME LIQUOR STORE**

927 PENNA. AVE. N.W. Open Till 10 P.M.

Registration Of 18-Yr.-Olds Begins Friday

Selective Service registration of Washingtonians who have attained their eighteenth birthday since last July 1 will begin Friday in 15 District high schools.

Chief registrars for each school have been named.

The registration will continue for three weeks, with the further provision that those who have found it inconvenient to register at the schools shall be allowed to register during the final week at the local boards having jurisdiction over their area.

The following dates for registration have been announced:

(a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942.

(b) Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942.

(c) Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942.

Schools at which the youths will be registered include:

Cardoza, Ninth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Central, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Coolidge, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Dunbar, First and N Streets Northwest; Eastern, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; McKinley, Second and T Streets Northeast; Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest; Western, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Woodrow Wilson, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; Anacostia, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Banneker, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest; Browne, Twenty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast; Francis, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U Streets Northwest; Randall, First and I Streets Southwest.

Miss Victory and Runners-up

Photo by Marschalk

GREENBELT RALLY—Lorraine Mullen (right), Treasury Department employe, was adjudged winner of the "Miss Victory" contest staged Saturday night at Greenbelt in connection with a defense rally. The runners-up were Helen Zoellner (left) and Marian Benson (center)

Farmers First On HomeFront, Stassen Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota declared today that "in the past year since Pearl Harbor, the folks on the farms made the outstanding contribution on the entire home front."

In an address before the annual convention of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau, he said: "I do not minimize the contribution of the production workers in the war plants, or the miners or shipbuilders or lumbermen. But no one has matched the long, hard hours of the men and women and boys and girls on the farms of America, as you brought in the 1942 harvest to fill up the larder of the Democracies.

Reasons Not Clear

"You wonder why the help is drained off the farms while so many million workers are working short hours. You wonder why rationing is so complicated and requires so many questionnaires and so much time. You wonder why an agricultural subsidy program is continued when the prices of those agricultural products of which there is a shortage could be permitted and encouraged to rise slightly and thereby furnish this income to the farmers without the administrative expense and the use of manpower of the subsidy program.

"But do not let any of these things disturb your faith in the future or your determination to do your full part to win the war.

"We will win the war. Then we will follow through to win the peace—an enduring people's peace."

Governor Stassen spoke again tonight before a Pearl Harbor anniversary meeting in suburban Oak Park, saying that "subordinate to our first responsibility we should give thought to the post-war problems of the home front."

Walls of Isolation Gone

He suggested in this connection construction projects of airways, superhighways, and other public improvements. Discussing future relations between the peoples of the world, Governor Stassen said:

"The walls of isolation are gone forever. In their place we must build bridges of understanding and of definite relationships to the other nations of the world.

"I suggest specifically that we move toward the establishment of a definite continuing organization of the United Nations of the world."

Governor Stassen suggested seven fields in which the United Nations might act, as follows: Establish temporary governments over each of the Axis nations; establish an airways commission to have administrative control over international airways; establish a similar body for seaways; establish a commission in literacy; establish a code of justice including a United Nations court; set up a commission of world trade; and develop a United Nations world police force.

Meet the 'Flying Coreys'

Army Air Forces Photo

FATHER AND SON TEAM—Here are the "Flying Coreys"—father and three sons who are fellow soldiers in the Army Air Forces. They are Maj. Warner R. Corey (left), engineering officer at Bolling Field, who congratulates the latest member of the family to join up, Pvt. Sherrill Corey, 18. Looking on are (from left) P. F. C. Warner V. Corey, 24, and P. F. C. Donald L. Corey, 20. With the exception of Donald, who is in flight training, all the Coreys are stationed at Bolling Field

New Sugar-Beet Harvesting Machine Does Work of Six Men

By the Associated Press

Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 6.—New harvesting machines may revolutionize sugar beet production as the reaper and combine did wheat farming.

In apparently successful tests, a mechanical harvester dug and topped more beets than six men could handle in slow, back-breaking, costly toil.

Sugar beets in peacetime were a quota-restricted, tariff-protected product of tedious hand labor. With war-time sugar rationing, acreage restrictions are suspended and tariffs no longer count.

Fifteen mechanical diggers and toppers were operated this year. They were invented by Claude Walz, a Pueblo, Colo., farmer.

Another 100 machines will be manufactured for the 1943 season, said E. M. Mervine, Federal Department of Agriculture engineer at Fort Collins. Mervine reported the tests this year were "outstandingly successful" in light, sandy soils.

He believes that these, combined with a newly developed thinning machine used for beet cultivation, may cut hand labor 75 per cent. Montana farmers now need 10,000 helpers.

Because of wartime metal shortages, full scale production of the diggers and toppers cannot be expected until after the war.

Nine major beet growing States produce annually about 1,700,000 tons of sugar worth approximately 60 million dollars to growers. The major States are California, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Ohio and Michigan.

British Sub Lost

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—The admiralty today announced that the submarine H. M. S. Unique was overdue and must be presumed lost. The Unique carried a normal complement of 27 men.

A BIG HAND FROM OUR BOYS

For the way you back them up with WAR BONDS

They're thankful for the guns, planes, tanks and equipment that your dollars are providing them. Every War Bond and Stamp you buy helps assure us the defeat and destruction of the Axis.

ACTION! LET'S DO IT NOW
LET'S GO AMERICA!
... THE WAR BOND WAY!

CLAY A. ARMSTRONG AND SON
UPHOLSTERING
30 Years Same Location—The Old Reliable—Nut Sed
PHONE MEt. 2062-2063
1235 10th STREET N.W.

Reich Cardinal Says Raids Herald Judgment Day

By the Associated Press

At the German Frontier, Dec. 6.—Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, a frequent critic of the Nazis, has protested the lack of Christian burial for Germans who died under air bombardments, and has told his people these air attacks are a reminder of the Last Judgment Day, reports reaching this border point said tonight.

The cardinal's message was the first of three given by German Catholic leaders since September, the others being a condemnation of sexual excesses under the Nazi "pure race" doctrine, and an exhortation to the people to remain faithful to the teachings of God, especially those on the purity of marriage.

The protest of Cardinal von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, followed a mass he celebrated September 28 for persons killed in the bombing of Munich September 20. He declared a picture of mass burial ceremonies by the Nazis showed not a single Christian cross, although many who died were Christians.

The cardinal declared the bombing was "a prelude of the last Judgment. The entire history of the world already is a universal judgment, but from time to time catastrophes befall which like a powerful trumpet blast tell us of the Last Judgment Day."

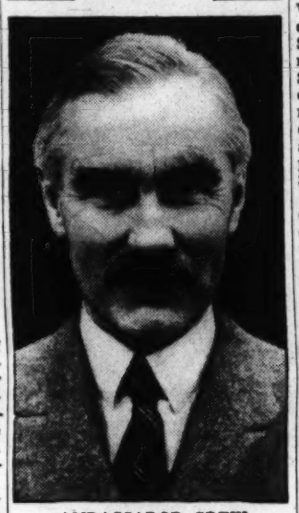
He insisted it was necessary to erect crosses over the tombs of bombing victims, saying "pictures, circulated to the press, of the ceremony at the cemetery in memory of their deaths show not a single Christian Cross. As reports to the press make no mention of any religious ceremony, the impression is created outside Munich that the victims of the air bombardment were interred without the Cross. Nevertheless a majority of the dead were Christians."

Cardinal Faulhaber implied that no Christian ceremony whatever was involved during the government-directed program, and declared "if the dead could speak they would ardently protest" and insist upon Christian burial.

He concluded that none among his people could know when or how death might come suddenly, and therefore it was necessary to insist upon the inalienable rights of Christians to the blessing of their church.

Undeclared War

Grew Tells Of Nippon's Foul Blows



AMBASSADOR GREW

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—The Chinese had a saying before Pearl Horbor that the most dangerous spot in any Chinese city or town attacked by Japanese planes was the American mission.

Joseph C. Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan before the attack on Pearl Harbor, noted this on September 1, 1941, in a letter written to a Japanese friend made public for the first time in his "Report from Tokyo" to be published tomorrow by Simon & Schuster.

The book which bears the subtitle, "A Message to the American People," includes the texts of a number of addresses which Grew made after his return from Japan last August, as well as the letter to his Japanese friend and a postscript.

Speaking of the attacks on American property in China, the former Ambassador writes:

"It is perfectly clear that the Japanese bombers were following a concerted plan to drive American missionaries, educational, medical and cultural activities out of China permanently."

The United States, he observes, might have broken relations with Japan on this issue alone, but preferred to remain patient.

He also makes public the fact that in July, 1937, Chiang Kai-shek sent a message to the Japanese government through the British Embassy in Tokyo offering an immediate armistice and the withdrawal of all Chinese troops if Japanese troops likewise would be withdrawn to a given line pending negotiations.

Nothing came of the offer, for, as the Ambassador says, Japan was not interested in anything save the conquest of Asia.

Small Plants Unit Inactive, Patman Says

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 6.—Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the Committee on Small Business, in a prepared statement here today charged that "the Smaller War Plants Corporation established by Congress to assist manufacturers to engage in war or essential civilian production, has, after six months existence, accomplished virtually nothing in the South."

Five members of the seven-man committee, on tour of the South conducting hearings in connection with a special study by the Committee of Southern Industry, including manufacturing, distribution and the service trades, are scheduled to hold a hearing here Tuesday.

Patman, in the statement, further charged that "it is a fair statement that it (SWPC) has not even begun to get ready to function in this area because its personnel has not been selected.

Experts Had Data

"This is the more surprising, because prior to the creation of the SWPC, there existed in the War Production Board a whole division of technical experts which had assembled considerable information as to facilities in various areas of the country which could have made it possible for the SWPC to get underway without the delay which has ensued.

"In Florida, for example, where it is reliably estimated that only 10 per cent of available machine tool facilities are being utilized for war or essential civilian production and with qualified engineering personnel and skilled labor immediately available, nothing has been done to get the program under way.

"Frankly, we do not know what is holding up Mr. Lou E. Holland, director of the SWPC. We are going to try to find out when we return to Washington this weekend," the chairman added.

Six Hearings Held

Hearings have been held at St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Jacksonville and Birmingham and in addition to the hearings here, the committee will conduct a session at Charlotte, N. C., Thursday, after which they will return to Washington.

Continuing, Patman said the whole system of distribution of both goods and services is threatened with collapse, "unless effective remedial steps are taken by the Government immediately. It is my personal belief that additional legislation will be required to meet this situation and our committee expects to have a bill ready very soon, which, if enacted into law, will relieve the situation.

"I cannot state too emphatically that this situation is a very serious one and Congress cannot neglect it," he concluded.

Senate Group Calls Petrillo In Investigation

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, has been called to appear before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee here January 12, as the first witness in the committee's inquiry into the A. F. M.'s restrictions on music performances.

Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the subcommittee, who announced the summoning of Petrillo yesterday, declared the committee will make a "full dress" investigation into the entire music performance situation.

Petrillo's ban on recording of music for radio and "juke" boxes led to the investigation. The Senate ordered the inquiry by unanimous approval of a resolution introduced by Clark.

OPA Says Price Of Jams, Jellies May Be Increased

Prices of fruit preserves, jams, jellies and applebutter may be increased, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday, because packers have found it necessary to change from tin to glass containers, and to change sizes, due to the war-enforced tin shortage.

The increase will be only slight, however, OPA said. It cited, as an example, that the cost of a change-over for a 76-ounce preserve, formerly contained in tin, will be only about 2 cents. The 76-ounce size preserve cited formerly sold at $1.15, so the new price would be $1.17, OPA said.

Packers are permitted to increase prices only by the actual additional cost of containers, plus increased freight cost due to the heavier weight of the containers.

MacKenzie King Says Conferences Here Stimulating

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada concluded a two-day White House visit yesterday with the assertion he found his conferences with President Roosevelt "profitable and stimulating."

"We spent many hours together and we ranged over many problems of interest to our two nations," the Prime Minister said, as he left for Ottawa. He added that post-war problems were emphasized in the discussions.

Mackenzie King's visit followed an exchange of diplomatic notes last week pledging the two countries to seek lower trade barriers and closer economic collaboration.

The Prime Minister also conferred with Secretary Hull, who saw off at the station.

Jap Paper Changes Name

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 6 (AP).—Directors of the Japan Times Advertiser, English language newspaper, decided today to change the name to Nippon Times, effective January 1.

Bishop Is Named Aide to Chairman Of Red Cross Fund

Appointment of Randolph G. Bishop as executive assistant to the chairman and director of the Red Cross War Fund for the District Chapter, Red Cross, was announced yesterday. Bishop is executive secretary, National Dental Hygiene Association and editor of the journal Dental Health.

Bishop for the past 17 years has been engaged in organization and administration of health, welfare and education programs here and nationally. He has directed five Washington Community Chest campaigns and engaged in the management of 28 financial appeals in which over 50 million dollars was raised.

He is affiliated with the American Public Health Association, the Dental Health Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association, and the American Hospital Association. He resides at 5555 Bradley Boulevard, Chevy Chase.

Caribbean Defenders Stay on 24-Hour Alert

Panama, Dec. 6 (AP).—An attack against the Panama Canal "would be an opportunity us to avenge Pearl Harbor," Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, in charge of the Caribbean defense command, declared today on the N. B. C. Army Hour program.

"We who are stationed in the Caribbean defense area have been and are on continual 24-hour alert," he said.

10 More German Aliens Arrested In New York Area

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—Ten more German aliens, including two women, were interned at Ellis Island last night following their arrest by FBI agents in raids throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties on Long Island. All those seized were identified with the activities of the defunct German-American bund. One of the men was a butler.

Credit for a number of the arrests was given by the FBI to the general public and newspapers which had identified or published pictures of the aliens showing their bund connections.

Today's arrests raised to 2212 the number of enemy aliens rounded up in the New York area since Pearl Harbor. Of this number, 1430 were Germans, 402 Italians, 372 Japanese, five Hungarians, and three Rumanians.

Dealers Protest Fulltime Operation Of Gas Stations

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' Conference announced today that a protest would be lodged with the Petroleum Administrator and the War Production Board against an order relaxing restrictions on the hours gasoline stations are permitted to operate.

Sol Herzog, conference attorney, said the new regulation permitting operations 24 hours a day 7 days a week would "make more facile the operation of a black market in gasoline, especially night openings and Sunday openings." He said the order also would create a problem of illumination.

Formerly service stations were restricted to 72 hours a week.

J. L. Waring Dies; Courier for Lee At Appomattox

Wilmington, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP).—John L. Waring, 95, who was the oldest living graduate of Virginia Military Institute and who had been a courier at Appomattox for Gen. Robert E. Lee, died last night at the home of his son, Dr. J. B. H. Waring. Burial will be at Richmond, Va.

Waring, at 14, joined the Confederate Army at Richmond, but his parents obtained his release only to have him run off and rejoin. He was graduated from V. M. I. in 1870 and later became a captain of the Virginia National Guard.

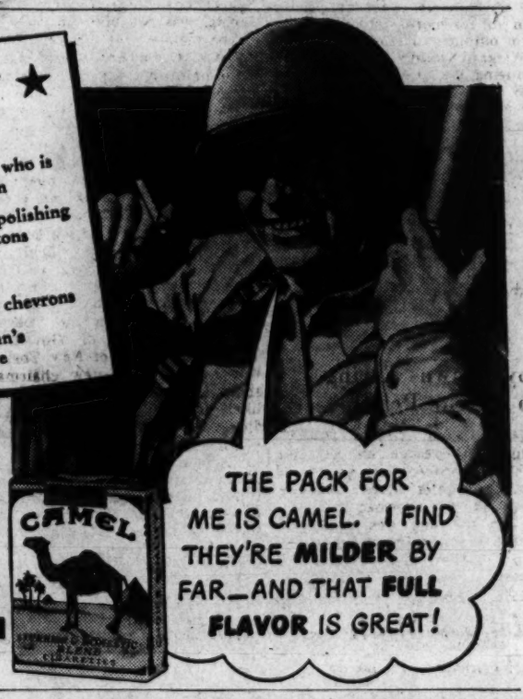
★ IN THE ARMY ★ they say:

"YARD BIRD" for a recruit who is slow to learn

"BLITZING BRASS" for polishing buttons

"COW TRACKS" for non-commissioned officer's chevrons

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



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You cannot do a good day's work, or do all of the things you want to do, or avoid being irritable and cross, if your body starves for calcium with phosphorus and vitamin D. Calcium is essential to the growth and repair of tissues, organs, and cells, and a deficiency causes a form of malnutrition which has ill effects on your health, possibly leading to serious ills.

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Real Farmer Is Wickard, Food Chief

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's selection of Secretary Wickard as supreme commander of the Nation's food front places the problems that assignment will pose in the hands of a real dirt farmer.

Claude Raymond Wickard came to Washington in the early days of the New Deal a virtual political unknown. Seven years later when he succeeded to the agriculture portfolio vacated by Vice President Wallace he became the first Cabinet member who had made his living solely by farming.

It was a 7-year jump from the cornfield to the Cabinet for the Hoosier farmer who was born on a farm and began farming as soon as he was old enough to carry swill to the hog-troughs.

He helped on the Wickard homestead while attending high school at Delphi, Ind., and even came home from Purdue University to lend a hand during rush times.

Chosen as Master Farmer

In 1927 the Prairie Farmer magazine selected him as master farmer of Indiana. Then 34, he was the youngest farmer ever so honored. The gold medal he received was but one of 20 he finally won for outstanding achievements as a tiller of the soil and a breeder of livestock.

Wickard came to Washington shortly after his first political venture—a successful race for the Indiana Senate in 1932. He resigned the post to become assistant director of the corn-hog section of the Department of Agriculture.

One of his first tasks was to help draft the program which called for the slaughter of many hogs. Later he became director of the section, then assistant director and director of the north central division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He was appointed Undersecretary of Agriculture in 1939.

Top Output Sought

Now with the Nation at war and with many more mouths to feed, the cry no longer is for less production but for more—for the greatest farm output in history.

Wickard, solidly built and with a jutting jaw quickly belied by an easy smile, is doing his own part to produce the huge crops he is demanding. His own fertile, 380-acre farm in Indiana is tilled to the limit. The Secretary has turned it over to his father, Andrew Jackson Wickard, and his daughter, Ann, but still finds time occasionally to pay a quick visit and get into his old work clothes.

Food, Wickard says, will win the war. And he adds:

"Food, good food and plenty of it is one of the best missionaries for democracy that I know of."

Boy Drowns Trying To Rescue Pet Dog

Keene, N. H., Dec. 6 (AP).—Attempting to rescue his pet dog which had broken through the ice on the Ashuelot River, Chandler Pierre, 14, was drowned today.

When the dog was unable to climb out, young Pierre jumped in to save him, but both were drowned.

Willkie Reassured as G.O.P. Prepares to Name Chairman

G. O. P., from Page 1.

drive.

Tonight, however, it began to look as if Willkie had launched a successful "stop-Schroeder" counterattack.

Schroeder's backers had been claiming that their man was assured of 55 votes in the committee, which would be good enough to put him over.

The talk that came out of the smoke-filled rooms of the Coronado Hotel tonight, however, indicated that Schroeder was losing strength rapidly.

Contest Still 'Wide Open'

The contest for a new chairman, it was being said, was wide open.

This shying away from Schroeder was not indicative of any great love for Wendell Willkie among the Republican leaders. Actually, a good half of those who are gathered here have grievances of one kind or another against him.

Some still are piqued over the fact that Willkie, an erstwhile Democrat stormed into the Philadelphia convention in 1940, captured the Republican nomination for President, and then lost to President Roosevelt in the election. Some who might have been for him at Philadelphia have never forgiven him for the kind of campaign he waged. Others have grievances based on things the Hoosier has done since 1940.

Regardless of their feelings, however, they all have a healthy respect for Willkie's fighting qualities and his potential wrath.

The 1940 nominee, who, according to custom, is still the titular leader of the Republican Party, made it clear recently that he would not stand for Schroeder as national chairman.

He said that if it became necessary he would rush out here to St. Louis and wage a personal fight against Schroeder's candidacy.

Unlikely to Risk Battle

But Willkie's agents on the scene must have been telling him tonight over the telephone, as they were telling others in the Coronado lobby, that a dramatic dash by Willkie would not be necessary. Schroeder's strength, they were saying, was breaking up.

The members of the Republican National Committee, whose task it is to maintain the party machinery between elections, are feeling too good about the G. O. P.'s recent triumph at the polls to want to risk an internal battle right now.

Hence the efforts tonight to find a "harmony" candidate, somebody on whom all elements can agree, or at least somebody who will not cause too much of a disagreement.

John B. Hollister of Cincinnati is still talked about as a likely chairman, but there is considerable opposition to him. This comes in part from the "Dewey crowd"—associates of Gov.-elect Thomas E. Dewey of New York—who say that the new chairman should not come from a State likely to have a favorite son candidate for the Presidency in 1944.

Since Gov. John W. Bricker is likely to be Ohio's favorite son in 1944, and since Hollister is an Ohioan and a good friend of Bricker, that, in the view of the Dewey people, lets Hollister out.

Dark Horse May Win

It may very well be that a dark horse will race through to victory at tomorrow's balloting. In this connection, a name that was being heard frequently tonight was that laughing. "As the old saying goes, we might go farther and do worse, is a lawyer and in the first World War fought in France with the Marines.

An even stronger candidate, it was reported, was Harrison Spangler, National Commiteeman from Iowa. Spangler is a former national commander of the American Legion. Fred Baker, acting national committeeman from the State of Washington, also was being boomed.

Representative Martin, the outgoing chairman, held a press conference this afternoon and observed that the old G. O. P. elephant had "plenty of vitality left." He was commenting on the large attendance at this meeting of the Republican National Committee.

He said that out of a total of 106 members of the committee, 102 were in St. Louis. Each State has two representatives—a committeeman and a committeewoman—and the same representation is given Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, and Puerto Rico.

John W. Hausserman, who owns valuable gold mines in the Philippines that are now doubtless being worked by the Japs, was here tonight. He is making his home in Ohio, waiting for Gen. Douglas MacArthur to drive back to Bataan.

Representative Martin said that harmony was the goal at the meeting here.

In Good Financial Condition

"Why don't you elect Jim Farley as chairman?" a reporter asked.

"He's a good man," said Martin, daughing. "As the old saying goes, we might fo farther and do worse, and probably will."

Martin said the Republican Party was in good financial shape, and owed only about $11,000. He said the party had assets of about $20,000, but not all of it was in the till. He said the party spent a remarkably small sum in the last congressional elections.

"If we had spent $50,000 more in the right places," Martin said, "we undoubtedly would have carried enough seats to control the House."

The House minority leader said that there was no plan to adopt a resolution at tomorrow's meeting which would sum up the party's creed. He said he didn't think it was necessary.

"What does the party stand for?" somebody asked.

"The people seemed to know the answer to that on November 3," he answered. "They showed that they were willing to take a chance on us."

So far as foreign policy was concerned, Martin said he felt that the resolution adopted by the Republican National Committee last April still stood. This was the resolution dictated by Willkie, which removed the brand of isolationism from the Republican elephant, a resolution that is having repercussions in the fight over Schroeder tomorrow.

Burke Named So. Pacific Traffic Chief

Promotion of Sherman K. Burke to the post of general traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at Chicago, was announced yesterday by W. W. Hale, vice president in charge of system freight traffic, and F. S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of system passenger traffic.

Burke, assistant vice president in the system's freight traffic since 1940, will have supervision of freight and passenger traffic for the Southern Pacific in the Middle Western, Eastern and Southeastern States.

Vice President Hale also announced three other promotions in the freight traffic department. They are D. J. McGanney, from freight traffic manager of the central district to assistant vice president of system freight traffic; F. C. Nelson, from assistant to the freight traffic manager in charge of rates and divisions, to freight traffic manager of the central district, and L. A. Brockwell, from assistant general freight agent central district to assistant to freight traffic manager in charge of rates and divisions, all with headquarters in San Francisco.

Burke, widely known in western transportation circles, has been with the Southern Pacific since 1924, having held many important posts in the company's freight traffic department. He was graduated from the University of California in 1917 and served with the Army in World War I, finishing with the rank of captain.

McGanney started with the Southern Pacific in 1911, in the accounting department, and transferred to the freight department in 1917. He was made freight traffic manager for the railroad's central district in May of this year.

Nelson's service with Southern Pacific dates from 1908, when he went to work in the office of the auditor of freight accounts. He also served in World War I as a first lieutenant of Field Artillery.

Brockwell entered the railroad's employ in 1912 and served as assistant general freight agent at Portland before going to San Frnacisco. Like Nelson, he was a lieutenant of Field Artillery in the last war.

FBI Recovers Kidnaped Baby; Women, Three Men Arrested

By the Associated Press

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 6.—The FBI announced tonight the arrest of three men and two women and the recovery of 10-month-old Daniel Joseph Scanlon, who was kidnaped from the St. Anne's Infant Asylum in Columbus, Ohio, October 12.

Special Agent E. E. Kuhnel identified Mrs. Lloyd Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, as the actual kidnaper, and said that Carl Chapman, 30, of Fraziers Bottom near Huntington, also was charged with kidnaping.

Mrs. Cremeans was arrested at a rooming house in Portsmouth, Ohio, where the baby was found, and Chapman was taken into custody in Ashland, Ky., Kuhnel said.

The others arrested on charges of conspiracy to kidnap were Perble Junior Chapman, 23, William K. Kimble, 25, and his wife, Irene Kimble, 23, all of Huntington, where they were arrested.

Kuhnel said Mrs. Cremeans, also known as Ruby Sexton, and Ruby Cornell, admitted the abduction and that she was being held in Cincinnati. The others were lodged in the Cabell County jail here.

The baby, a son of Jane Scanlon, 17, an employe of the asylum, had been abducted at "gunpoint," but Kuhnel said Mrs. Cremeans insisted the weapon was a toy pistol purchased in Huntington.

The agent added that Mrs. Cremeans said her only motive was her love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the asylum for one-half day last July.

Newest Kaiser Suggestion Given Blast by Fraser

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Joseph W. Fraser, president of the Willys-Overland Co., yesterday termed "ridiculous" the suggestion of West Coast Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser that the automobile industry plan 1945 model cars now and accept war bonds as down payment.

"We hesitate to bid our hand until it is dealt," Fraser said. "We don't know what the 1945 economy will be nor what the 1945 automobile ought to be, or if 1945 will be the year of the end of the war. It might be 1955.

"As for taking war bonds, the Government has asked all of us to keep war bonds nonnegotiable.

"Kaiser has done a great job as a shipbuilder, and I am not deprecating his war effort, but I think his challenge to automobile men is as half-baked as some of his other statements, such as the proposal the build thousands of cargo planes."

Church Dedicates Service Flag

A 19-star service flag was dedicated yesterday in honor of Rockville Presbyterian Congregation's men in the armed forces. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma conducted the services.

Men represented on the flag were:

David Dailey, Walter Higgins, Theodore S. Mason, jr., Frank Marshall, jr., Charles Nicewarner, W. Steward Nicewarner, Charles W. Nicol, Theodore K. Pasma, Timothy W. Pasma, Roger L. Phelps, Almus Speare, Alford Ward, Perrie W. Waters, Richard L. Waters, G. T. Weddle, E. R. Weddle, Frank Williams, jr., and William Wootton.

The flag, which was hung on the wall near the pulpit, was donated by the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

Glycerine Makers Cut Price to Government

The six principal manufacturers of glycerine, vital ingredient of ammunition, have agreed to reduce their price 1 cent a pound—about 5 per cent—on all sales to the Government.

"The exact size of the saving cannot be made public because this figure would reveal the extent of the Government's annual purchases of glycerine," the Office of Price Administration said last night, but added that it was big.

The manufactureres are Armour Soap Works, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Harshaw Chemical Co., Lever Brothers, Procter & Gamble, and Swift & Co.

Mint Appeals For Circulation of Indian Pennies

If you're hoarding Indianhead pennies, the mint wishes you'd put them back into circulation.

Mint officials said yesterday nearly two billion Indian heads were distributed prior to adoption of the present Lincoln design in 1909, and that there apparently was "widespread misconception of the numismatic value" of this old money, since the greater part of them are still outstanding.

Wickard Made Supreme Food Chief

FOOD, from Page 1.

bureaus concerned with food distribution. Samuel B. Bledsoe, Chief Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was believed likely to head this division.

The Food Requirements Committee of the WPB, of which Wickard was chairman, was abolished, to be replaced by a new advisory group which Wickard is to appoint. Where the old committee advised Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, the new group will counsel Wickard. The new one, like the old, will be composed of representatives of various Government departments, and its personnel probably will be the same.

As chairman of the WPB Food Requirements Committee, Wickard virtually had dictated WPB policy in this field, but Nelson technically held control. The new order put Nelson and Wickard on an equal footing in case of conflict between them, providing that any difference of view should be submitted to the President.

Such a conflict might arise, for example, in the case of farm machinery if Wickard sought additional production of it and Nelson believed the steel could not be spared from the arms program.

Other Provisions

The order provided, on this point, that Wickard "shall recommend" to Nelson "the amounts and types of non-food materials, supplies and equipment necessary for carrying out the food program." Nelson, "following consideration of these recommendations . . . shall allocate stated amounts of non-food materials, supplies and equipment to the secretary for carrying out the food program." The Agriculture Department then would ration the machinery to farmers as at present.

This provision also would apply to chemicals needed for fertilizer or insecticide, or to lumber for barns.

The WPB restricted the output of farm machinery in 1943 to 20 per cent of the 1940 production, against 80 per cent for 1942. Wickard had sought 50 per cent of the 1940 output for next year, and he declared in a speech at Denver last Monday that he would make every effort to have the allotment raised.

In giving Wickard "full responsibility for and control over the Nation's food program," the President's order designated as food not only edible commodities but also "all starches, sugars, vegetable and animal fats and oils, cotton, tobacco, wool, hemp, flax fiber, and such other agricultural commodities and productions as the President may designate."

The order gave Wickard no title other than Secretary of Agriculture but White House sources in advance of its issuance had referred to his new status as that of food administrator.

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At District Expense

Commissioner Young has good reason to be dissatisfied with the local tax-exemption bill. That measure undoes all that the District Commissioners had accomplished in restoring exempt property to the tax rolls. Going even further, it liberalizes present tax-exemption privileges in some cases. Anyone who stops to realize that property holdings valued at $853,597,699 in 1940, out of a total of $2,091,534,784, are free from taxation in Washington will understand the Commissioners' concern over the expansion of nontaxable areas.

Nevertheless, Commissioner Young left his flank open to attack when he complained to Senator Byrd about the manner in which the bill was handled. Senator Byrd is not a member of the District Committee. Why didn't Mr. Young send whatever protest he wished to make straight to Senator McCarran, chairman of the District Committee, who is directly responsible for the bill? Nothing can be accomplished by trying to circumvent the legislators who are primarily responsible for the enactment of local measures. This blunder will probably close the door to any possibility of modifying the bill, if that door had not already been closed. More serious, it will discourage the enactment of any companion bill to offset the loss of revenue to the District from tax-exemption.

In his report on the bill Senator McCarran made a strong case for not taxing buildings and grounds owned by nonprofit-making cultural, religious and educational institutions. In supporting that reasoning, a Board of Trade committee points out that Washington should be developed as a "symbol of the Nation." It is an appropriate spot for the headquarters of great national organizations and institutions devoted to the welfare of the entire country. Congress may legitimately invite such establishments to center their activities in the Capital by exempting their property here from taxation. But that is only one side of the issue.

Both the McCarran and the Board of Trade reports note that the exemption of large areas from taxation throws a heavier burden on the remaining taxable property. Both also call for a larger Federal payment to the District to offset this loss. For under the bill as it stands Congress is being generous to institutions of national significance at the expense of District taxpayers. It is all very well for Chairman McCarran to draw a nice balance between tax exemptions on the one hand and liberal aid to the District on the other. But the tax exemptions are to be written into law and Federal payments to make up for that loss of revenue remain only a flimsy hope. Commissioner Young's position would be immeasurably stronger if he had gone straight to the District Committee with a demand for specific legislation to compensate the city for the losses that Congress is about to impose upon it.

U. S. Pay Increases

The latest bill authorizing pay increases for Federal employes, which has received the President's indorsement, would iron out irritating and irrational inequalities that have caused resentment and led to heavy labor turnover in Government agencies. By setting a standard working week of 48 hours, the bill avoids vexing controversies over the proper rates of pay for overtime. The proposed increase of 20 per cent in the lower-income brackets would give fair compensation to those who were formerly paid for overtime, and assure comparable increases in pay to others previously working overtime without extra pay.

Mandatory payment of time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours still remains a deterrent to maximum utilization of our industrial plant and equipment. By accepting 48 hours as the standard working week under present emergency conditions for its own employes the Federal Government would pave the way for a speedy suspension of all 40-hour-week restrictions for the duration of the war.

The advantages to the Nation of the longer working week would be duplicated by personal gains. For low-paid Government workers, living often in communities where living costs have risen rapidly, increases in pay similar to those enjoyed by workers in private industry are essential to health and efficiency. What the Government pays out in additional salaries and wages to such employes should be more than made up, therefore, by the savings resulting from greater stability of employment and improved employe morale.

Manpower Czar

President Roosevelt's executive order of Saturday goes a long way toward streamlining the War Manpower Commission for wartime action. Control over manpower has at last been centralized in some measure. Paul V. McNutt has been given extensive new powers to place the right man in the right place at the right time. This fact alone does not justify the conclusion that our manpower problem has been solved or is about to be solved. But Mr. McNutt has been given a fresh opportunity to work out a national manpower policy under circumstances far more conducive to success than those under which he has worked in the past.

The new War Manpower Commission is composed of a still broader conglomeration of Federal agencies than was the old one. All policy-making powers, however, are placed directly into the hands of Chairman McNutt. He becomes in effect a czar over the Nation's manpower. It is for his organization to decide whether a man may be more useful to his country in one of the armed services, in a war plant, in an essential civilian industry, or on the farm. Likewise he is entrusted with the task of adjusting inequities that may arise from the application of these far-reaching powers. So the success or failure of the new WMC will depend very largely upon the energy and intelligence with which Mr. McNutt directs it.

Candor requires an admission that the record of the old WMC is not impressive. But criticism of Mr. McNutt has been properly tempered by the fact that he lacked both the power and the tools he needed to do the job. Both of those handicaps have now been removed, at least in part. Transfer of the Selective Service System to the WMC, which The Post and many other critics of the old setup have long advocated, will greatly facilitate the task of allocating manpower in the national interest. With voluntary enlistments also abolished, war plants and essential civilian industries will have an equal chance with the Army and Navy to obtain or to keep highly skilled key workers. This sensible policy is further shored up by the order halting the induction of men over 38 years of age into the armed services. Men in their late thirties and forties may be invaluable to industry, while they are of very little service to the Army and Navy, except where special skills are required.

It is true that the WMC still lacks authority to assign individuals to jobs where their skills are in greatest demand. It can exercise only the negative authority of keeping men out of work if they refuse to obey WMC directives. Further legislation on this subject will doubtless be considered when the new Congress assembles. In the meantime, however, the power of the WMC to deal effectively with hoarding, pirating, and other practices that are wasteful of labor has been greatly increased.

No doubt Mr. McNutt will soon take advantage of his new powers to channel all hiring through the United States Employment Service. Only by such control over hiring can our limited manpower be properly allocated on the basis of wartime requirements. That prospective undertaking is jeopardized, however, by the continued disintegration of the USES. The Employment Service must necessarily become the chief agency through which the WMC will place the right man in the right war job. But the service itself is losing personnel so fast—because of the inadequate salaries allowed by Congress—that its efficiency is seriously undermined. Will Mr. McNutt make rehabilitation of the USES his first responsibility? Unless some means of strengthening it can be found, the whole plan for a unified hiring system may topple.

Probably the weakest part of the order is its failure to make the new manpower czar a part of any other agency responsible for the direction of all war policy on the home front. There is still no assurance that manpower will be controlled in accord with grand strategy. That will depend upon hit-or-miss liaisons between Mr. McNutt, the Army, the Navy, the WPB, and other agencies. But the order effects so many constructive adjustments that it naturally stimulates hope for further improvement of the administrative agencies directing the war.

Beveridge Report

Freedom, said Matthew Arnold, is a noble horse to ride, but it must be ridden somewhere. Evidently the British, when the horse has been saved from the Nazis, are determined to ride it into green pastures of domestic rehabilitation. A blueprint in respect of social security is provided by Sir William Beveridge, the well-known economist, in a report which already has become a best seller. It would extend the principle and enlarge the benefits of social security. There would be marriage and funeral benefits, and workmen's compensation insurance, which up to now has been in private hands in Britain, would be government-managed. Benefits would be increased by 50 per cent for the unemployed, and the payments would go on indefinitely. The plan finally provides for a doubling of old-age pensions up to $8 a week.

In some quarters the plan has been called revolutionary. But it is difficult to find anything revolutionary in British change, least of all in the Beveridge report. The history of British social services begins with the Elizabethan poor law of more than three centuries ago. Since 1900 the advance has been notable. Old-age pensions were enacted in 1908, health insurance in 1911, and unemployment insurance in 1912. In these two latter cases the system is based upon the contributory system, and this is retained in the Beveridge report. What Sir William Beveridge recommends, in brief, is the welding of all this social machinery, evolved *ad hoc* over a generation, into a single and better machine. The object is frankly to see that freedom from want, as well as the other freedoms, is achieved in Britain.

Without a doubt the Beveridge report is bound to stir up a great debate in Parliament. While part of the added cost will be borne by the insured and their employers, the government will have to make up a substantially larger amount out of public revenues. Britain, however, will come out of this war straitened by the cost of waging it. The orthodox, accordingly, would seem bound to think of the Beveridge report as Utopian. Yet the reactions to the report in Britain are surprising. Among Sir William's backers are the financiers of the City of London and many members of the Conservative Party. The lukewarmness seems to come from the labor unions. Labor unionists see in such evidences as the Beveridge report the possibility that one of these days the state may displace the union as the protector of their economic and social interests.

Credit Where Due

It is no mean job to summarize effectively in a few hundred words the material achievements and shortcomings of the Nation during the first year of war. Nevertheless the Office of War Information has undertaken just such a job and the result is a comprehensive report that deserves close inspection. For we have needed a restrained accounting of work in progress, if for no other reason than to give credit where credit is due. The OWI warns against complacency over achievements to date and quite rightly stresses the production tasks of 1943. But without falling into the error of unwarranted self-satisfaction, recognition of our truly phenomenal production progress to date is certainly in order. We will have spent some 47 billion dollars for munitions and war construction by the end of the year. This, of course, is well above even the most optimistic production estimates of a year ago and constitutes an impressive index of the Nation's ability to get on in a hurry with the business of outproducing the enemy.

Last January, when the President announced this year's production goals, Axis commentators ridiculed them as fantastic and utterly beyond achievement. But we seriously doubt whether the Axis will draw any comfort from the fact that we shall fall somewhat short of some of these goals. For example, we shall not succeed in building as many planes and tanks and guns in 1942 as we aimed to build. We shall, however, come close enough to the goals to leave the Axis under no misapprehension as to our ability not only to make up the production deficiency in short order but also to proceed toward the still more staggering goals of 1943. Moreover, in one all-important category—merchant shipping—we shall indeed exceed the 1942 goal of eight million tons.

Such achievements have not been possible, as the OWI points out, without a refashioning of civilian economy that will pose new problems and greater hardships in the months ahead. It is a process that has really only begun and one that will test American ingenuity and endurance to the utmost. But 1942 has been by far the greatest production year in the Nation's history and it is only sensible to acknowledge this performance while raising our sights to higher goals on the home front.

Home Hospitality

Washingtonians wishing to boost morale through the gentle custom of inviting persons away from home to dinner should remember warworkers as well as service men. This was recognized by civic, church, fraternal, and other leaders who met in forum recently to discuss the entertainment of servicemen. It seems that the number of persons wishing to be hosts at Thanksgiving dinner far exceeded the number of servicemen in town wishing to be so entertained. At the same time many warworkers in need of hospitality were not invited. It should be realized that elaborate dinners and parties are arranged in clubs, churches, etc., for servicemen in large groups, and that many of them prefer to attend these functions. Then, too, furloughs are tighter, and servicemen in Washington are becoming fewer. On the other hand, thousands of men and women warworkers are living here as strangers. Citizens extending hospitality at Christmas should signify their willingness to entertain either soldiers or workers when calling the Home Hospitality Committee or other agencies which put them in touch with guests.

PRELUDE TO POETRY

These are the clotted syllables of pain,
Rough, gasping, slow—
Whose hard, impeded flow
Offers no easing to the overburdened brain.

Or the unmeaning, clattering pebbles of speech
Along the beach
Where the great tide of sorrow packed the sands
In grey hard bands.
Unfretted by the starry marks, the delicate prints of seabirds running,
Behold the dead stones sunning.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

Work—Fight—Sacrifice

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

No "Mystery"

With regard to the "strange mystery" surrounding the authorship of the "Marine Hymn" (discussed by H. M. Ward in today's Post), I suggest that the origin of the music should not remain a mystery very long.

The music is unquestionably Mozart. With all due respect to Ward and his candidate, Shubert, I submit that the latter was probably incapable of producing such a finely developed theme.

Unfortunately, like Ward, I cannot place the opus from which this is taken. I am fairly certain that it is from a symphony or symphonietta recently released in album form by Victor.

This narrows the field enough so that anyone who is interested should be able to locate the theme in short order. Next time I'm in Washington, I'll look it up myself and let you know. M. B. H. Jr.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 4.

Bullying Service Wives

I think the lowest form of human life is the collector who harasses and threatens, over the telephone, the wives of enlisted men to pay out of their salaries bills incurred while they wait for the Government to send them their allotments from their husbands in service.

These brave guys can be found in various loan companies operating around the District.

I suppose these men are too important to the war effort to be in service. They have to stay behind their telephones and spit out their venom at servicemen's wives.

MAD SAILOR.

Washington, Dec. 1.

Great Destroyers

Man's inhumanity to his fellows dates from the remote ages of the past. In the book of Joshua we read: "So Joshua smote all the country . . .: he left none remaining, but utterly destroyed all that breathed, as the Lord God of Israel commanded." (They were fond of giving God credit for commanding their devilry in those days!)

In the thirteenth century, Genghis Khan, with his band of warriors, destroyed 50,000 towns and cities, killing five million people! What a record for a man to leave behind him! Alexander, Hannibal and Caesar, before Christ, did as badly.

During the Spanish Inquisition of the fifteenth century, Queen Isabella said: "I have depopulated towns and districts, provinces and kingdoms."

There are times when nations have to resort to war to preserve their liberties, and save themselves from destruction. We are in the midst of such a time today! It would seem that Germany, Japan and Italy have started something in which they will suffer terrible loss, and gain nothing from their crimes against their fellow men.

Will this horrifying experience teach these nations the utter folly of their actions? Only time can tell. H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., Dec. 4.

Computing Rations

I believe your readers who are subject to fuel oil rationing would appreciate seeing in The Post a full explanation of just how the ration is computed so that each one could "figure his own."

The importance of this has been impressed upon me from my experience as a volunteer worker on one of the rationing boards. I found the director of this group and those working under him to be very intelligent and conscientious, and I know they are striving to determine every case according to the rules and to give every fuel oil user fair and just treatment.

I was amazed, however, when I saw the extent to which important determinations and decisions are being made by the occasional volunteer workers, such as myself, without adequate review by the permanent staff. I entertain no criticism of the regular staff on this account. They have been given a job which is impossible to complete in the time required without resorting to wholesale farming out of the work to such volunteer workers as may report from day to day, with only superficial supervision.

It is inevitable that many unintentional mistakes will occur in work done under the circumstances just described. The processing of one of these applications involves the making by the processor of as many as 16 entries of figures, 6 of which are obtained by reference to and selection from rather large tables, and four separate computations in addition and subtraction. A single error on the part of the worker may have the tragic result of unjustly lowering the ration to the point where the applicant cannot possibly get along under it, or, if the error should be in the other direction, it may result in a ration far too liberal and entirely unjust and unfair in comparison with that of those who must struggle along under the prescribed quota.

This work is being done under high pressure in an effort to complete a job which is already behind schedule. Since the supervision and review essential to guarantee accuracy and fair and equitable treatment cannot be given by the board members because of inadequacies of time and staff, it seems to me that it is highly important the fuel oil using public should be supplied with the formulae used by the OPA and the rationing boards so that each applicant can review his own and determine to his own satisfaction whether his ration has been properly determined. If he finds that an error has been made he will then be in a position to go to his board with a view to having the error corrected. APPREHENSIVE.

Arlington, Va., Dec. 5.

Russian Successes

As the tide on the world's largest and bloodiest front is turned, we hope the Russians will keep these crushing offensives rolling at full speed that not even one Nazi will escape.

The Russians sealed the coffin of Nazi military hopes in Russia and elsewhere. These Red army successes are attributed to four things: 1, well-organized industry and well-trained army; 2, foresight and strong leadership; 3, spirit and work of both army and civilians; 4, our aid, mainly in war materials.

STANLEY KOLO.

Washington, Dec. 3.

Getting Better Shelters

This is what actually happened during an unpredicted air raid alarm in the District.

A friend and I were riding on a Calvert Bridge-bound streetcar. As the car jerked to a stop at K and Eighth Streets Northeast, as is usual these days, fortunately leaving all the bones in my vertebrae in their rightful positions, we were unceremoniously ordered out of the car by a none too gracious motorman who mumbled something about blackouts under his breath as he shooed us through the doors.

Once out in the steady and uncomfortable drizzle there was nothing but blackness and a half-dozen semipanicked women poking invisible umbrella spokes into my face. Not desiring any more of that, my companion and I decided to drop in at the drug store on the corner of West Virginia and Florida Avenues. We had covered all but 50 some odd feet of the distance, when out of the darkness appeared a white helmet, bounding along about 5 feet above the invisible pavement, apparently atop an air raid warden. The warden shoved his snout into our collective faces and inquired as to our destination and reasons for being out. Being a little hard-of-hearing it took some 5 minutes (half of which would have seen us within the drug store's welcome confines) before we got the answers and queries lined up correctly.

Then he insisted on taking us to an official shelter (bomb shelter, mind you), rather than risk our lives in the store. So we stumbled, tripped, sloshed through inches of muddy water and fell down two or three unseen steps while crossing three or four back yards and squeezing through a fence or two until we came to a little shack a good 200 yards from the point at which we met the warden. It was constructed of corrugated roofing material that wouldn't protect the inhabitants if someone happened to toss a beer bottle out of the second-story window just overhead. Inside were six or seven youngsters, all wearing messengers' armbands, for the moment occupied with the blaring radio and the latest gossip of school.

Seriously, though, something should be done about this sort of thing. The shelter was ever so much more dangerous, in the event of a real air attack, than the so-called dangerous soda fountain; gas, explosion concussion or fire would immediately wipe out the inhabitants of said shelter. It was overcrowded, unventilated and had but one exit, which required two or three minutes to clear in any emergency. As for the warden, no doubt he had our best interests at heart, coupled with a little too much belief in his office and not enough common sense.

The main issue is that there was no adequate shelter in the vicinity for those suddenly caught out in the streets away from an obvious place of shelter. So long as the organization of civilian defense has gone this far, why not include decent air raid shelters at such points?

BERTT LEPENDORF.

Washington, Dec. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Genesis of Pearl Harbor

Fifty years ago this week, Liliuokalani, composer of sweet music, dipped her pen in ink, and signed her death warrant as Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. Her act eventually led to Pearl Harbor becoming a great naval base, and the archipelago she had ruled becoming guardian of the Pacific for the United States of America.

The document Liliuokalani signed was a decree, permitting free entry of opium. This proved to be the final straw placed upon the bent backs of Honolulu businessmen, nearly all of whom were Americans or Hawaiian-born descendants.

They had suffered many injustices due to the Queen's espousal of a get-rich-quick clique that had succeeded in the enactment of legislation for their own benefit. As a result, a committee, composed of property owners, had visited Washington, and the Administration, headed by Benjamin Harrison, was being urged to afford protection in forming a stable government for the islands.

Word of the free-opium decree came while the subject was being discussed, and the word picture presented—thousands of Chinese and Japanese laborers lolling in the shade, stupefied by the drug, while crops rotted in the lush ground, thus putting an end to the flourishing sugar-cane industry and stifling the embryo pineapple culture—prompted executive orders to the Departments of State and Navy, with the result that instructions covering the emergency were sent to the United State Minister Resident in Honolulu, and the warships Boston and Mohican were ordered to the scene.

Serving as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, I arrived at Oahu, in company with John Naughton of the San Francisco Examiner and Adelibe Knapp of the Call, soon after the American men-of-war had been made fast to piers. Opposite U. S. S. Boston—was it a portent?—lay the Japanese Naniwa-ken, resembling our white cruiser so closely, even in details, as to be readily mistaken for her twin. The ship from the far west had been launched early in 1892 and was proof that the Nipponese were keeping pace in naval construction.

On shore that morning we found the streets of Honolulu well guarded by United States Marines, who declared that the situation was well in hand, and they pointed to the Stars and Stripes, rippling above the palace which contained Liliuokalani's empty throne.

The one person, who, so developments proved, was the pivot around which everything of importance in Hawaii turned, declined to be interviewed. He was Sanford B. Dole, chief justice of the Hawaiian Supreme Court.

What had happened in Hawaii can be told in a brief paragraph. The business element, having been assured protection by the United States Government, served written notice on Queen Liliuokalani that she must abdicate, which she did, after making feeble protest. A committee of safety patrolled the main streets. One member accidentally discharged his revolver and the bullet lodged in a policeman's arm. Dame Rumor magnified the incident, and Minister Stevens asked Commodore Skerrett to land Marines, which was done. The royal Hawaiian flag came down, and the Star-Spangled Banner went up. That's the story.

Act II opened with the arrival of James Blount, personal representative of Grover Cleveland, who had succeeded Harrison as President. Following secret sessions, lasting throughout April, Mr. Blount ordered the flag down, proclaimed a provisional government, and named Judge Dole Provisional President.

It soon became evident that these events were stepping-stones leading to the restoration of royalty, a policy favored by Mr. Cleveland until vigorous protests voiced by Hawaii's new executive convinced him that it would be an error. So, Act III opened with an election, in 1894 which created the Republic of Hawaii and made Mr. Dole its first President.

Six years passed, and Hawaii, grown strong and prosperous, knocked on the door of the United States, and asked admission. "Come in," was the reply, and Act IV presented Mr. Dole as the Governor of Hawaii Territory, a position held until 1924, when he was appointed Federal judge for the Territory and served until his death in 1926.

Faith in a brilliant future for the Paradise of the Pacific was the credo of this Hawaiian-born son of American missionaries, and he never relaxed his efforts. He went Ouida one better, by serving diligently under three flags.

We had been shown the beauty and the latent possibilities of Pearl Harbor by Judge Dole. During the interim, while Mr. Blount was weighing evidence, he had taken us sailing in his catboat. A stiff breeze carried us west from the Honolulu water front for an hour and a half until we swung through a narrow entrance upon a protected body of water so calm as to be surface-marked only in places by cat's-paw ripples; so large that it resembled a lake.

That the Navy also had an eye on it was evidenced by a steam launch from the Boston making the circuit. Coming abreast of us, Commodore Skerrett gave a hail, and exclaimed, "During all my voyages I never saw anything like this. Here the navies of the world could ride in safety."

"Our Navy may do so in the near future," Judge Dole called back.

Even as John Paul Jones is termed the father of our fleet, so Sanford Ballard Dole should go down in history as the Father of Pearl Harbor.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

WPB And The SOS

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Real Question

THE SETTLEMENT of the conflict between the War Production Board and the Army's Services of Supply is variously interpreted as a victory for Donald Nelson, a victory for General Somervell, and a compromise. The Services of Supply profess to be satisfied. War Production Board officials are not sure whether they are satisfied. They seem to regard the arrangement hopefully as an opening wedge rather than as a final settlement. If that is so, the conflict will continue. The real question is not who won but whether a sound working arrangement has been agreed upon.

LINDLEY

The whole controversy, now many months old, has been surrounded by catch phrases, confusion, and suspicion, as well as by legitimate differences of opinion as to what is sound public policy and efficient administration.

The most popular of the catch phrases is "civilian control of the economy." That is the underlying principle on which WPB has advanced its claims. Senator Truman says he hopes the new agreement means "civilian control," otherwise his committee will have some things to say about it. Almost everybody favors "civilian control;" almost nobody wants the country run by a military hierarchy.

The Army is not trying to determine what kind of taxes we pay. It does not aspire to fix the prices or handle the rationing of civilian goods. It is not asking for control of agricultural production. It is not even represented on the War Labor Board. Control of these activities, and of many others with which the Army has nothing to do and to which it does not aspire, are essential to "control of the national economy."

MOREOVER, the Army itself is under civilian control. The Services of Supply operate under the direction of the Undersecretary of War, who is a civilian (and an extremely competent one). He in turn is under the Secretary of War, who is a civilian, and both are responsible to a civilian President.

Furthermore, many of the officers in the Services of Supply have been taken recently from civilian life. Some are Reserve officers, others were especially commissioned. In donning the uniform they subject themselves to military discipline and their freedom of speech and action is circumscribed, but it would be foolish to assume that they automatically become either "brass hats" or "Fascist-minded."

General Somervell is an exceptionally able and aggressive administrator. But he is not the only reason the Army has been able to hold on to some of the powers which Mr. Nelson wants to assert. Another is that Secretary Stimson appointed a number of first-class civilians to office—men who went ahead and did their job while the War Production Board and its predecessors floundered. Also the SOS obtained directly the services of a considerable part of the industrial and engineering brains of the country: some by persuading them to accept commissions but a much larger number through the formation of active advisory committees.

Finally, the machinery for procurement and the follow-up on production already existed and was working in the Army, the Navy, and the Maritime Commission. Mr. Nelson's choice, when he became head of WPB, was between leaving the machinery where it was and yanking it out and reorganizing it in a separate ministry of supply. Strong arguments could be made for either course; but the organization of a new ministry of supply would have created temporary confusion. And the procurement and production record to date, although open to criticism on many grounds, certainly has not been bad.

THE ARMY has not aspired to take over and run factories. Its policy has been to work with industry.

In recent months, the Ordnance Bureau, under Major General Campbell, has taken the lead in decentralizing supervision of production, in pushing the control out of Washington, and back into the hands of the industries which are producing the weapons. The creation of the Tank-Automotive Center in Detroit and of other special units in the field are concrete evidences of this policy. That does not look like an effort to run the country on "fascistic" lines through a military hierarchy.

WPB performs, or should perform, one function essential to "civilian control of the economy." That is to allocate the available resources so that civilians get enough of the necessities of life to maintain the war effort as a whole. The Army asserts that it has never challenged WPB's right to allocate materials and facilities; that on the contrary it has urged WPB to do just this.

There are many points at issue in the struggle between WPB and the SOS. But they can be appraised more accurately if the exaggeration is boiled out of the phrase "civilian control of the economy."

The Real Fight

A Political One

"UNITED Nations Hold the Initiative on Every Front." So read a welcome newspaper head. After three years of almost uninterrupted bad tidings, a little good warms the heart like wine. Perhaps the President is right. Perhaps we have reached a turning point, a summit from which to let the broad Pacific of the future swim into our ken. There are still many jungles to traverse, rivers to cross, wild beasts to outwit, but, too change the metaphor, light does seem to be filtering in at the end of the tunnel.

So much for the military situation which, with all our fingers crossed, looks good. Unfortunately the political situation is of an altogether different complexion. The only word which seems to fit what has been taking place is "disintegration." The The reasonably stable and known values attached to many of Europe's politicians a few months ago have crumbled. Politician Darlan (his naval tag is quite secondary, to all practical purposes) is now our ally, and presumably governor, *locum tenens*, of North Africa. We hear Franco will refuse the Germans passage, and if he does, he will become our ally, too. B. B. C. throws out hints of Ciano turning into our Italian sugar-daddy. Very little remains, in principle, before we hear that Laval, Quisling, and we-know-not-what great general staff officer are all working on our behalf, all making us beholden to them. Exaggerated? Well, two months ago the prophecy that Darlan was to hand us Dakar on a golden platter would have seemed a bitter irony or a bad joke.

The meaning of all this is so clear it eludes our grasp. The real fight we have to win is on the political front. Of course, military victory is an all-important prerequisite, but that victory, with what it will cost in blood and sweat and tears, can turn into a hollow nonsense if it is to restore to power men whose selfish, nationalist bungling has brought us to this pass. It is the political even more than the military front we must watch, for it is there that we can sow —unwittingly, in a brusque, soldierly, sea-dog fashion—the dragon's teeth of new wars, new crimes, new famine and new sudden death.

The purpose of these lines is not so much to criticize what has been allowed (or arranged) in North Africa. There are times when expediency has to play its part, when rigid adherence to labels becomes a blood-stained quixotry. The purpose is rather to underline the obligation of citizens to watch, above all things, the political front, to watch it tolerantly, understandingly, but with the conviction that at base, all things must be rubbed against the touchstone of principle. We, too, shall do our best to watch and interpret, as we always have done, on the political level. But all this watching will be of no avail unless it forms men's minds, and leads them to exert precisely that sort of pressure on their own political leaders which can, in the nick of time, prevent expediency's being made a principle.

(From The Commonweal, December 4, 1942.)

At Pearl Harbor

By Paul Schubert

The Facts Of Our Losses

THE PEARL Harbor report explains to us much about the state of mind of the United States Navy during the year 1942.

SCHUBERT

Reduced to a few words, the Pearl Harbor report tells us that in December, 1941, a Japanese naval force steamed half way across the Pacific without being sighted by the scouting aircraft and ships maintained at sea by the United States Navy for the specific purpose of detecting such movements.

This humiliating accomplishment wasn't put through because our Navy was not on the job, but because we didn't have enough naval and aerial scouts at sea to cover all sectors—and the Japanese knew what sectors we were covering and avoided those sectors.

So their attack came as a surprise, although the Navy was on the alert.

The Pearl Harbor report tells us that we had 475 naval and military aircraft in flying condition at various naval and military flying fields in Pearl Harbor area—aircraft intended to protect the Pearl Harbor base and the ships anchored there.

The enemy came in with 105 aircraft, and not only blasted our air power to ineffectuality on the ground, but beat through the fleet's antiaircraft barrage to deliver a concentrated attack upon the biggest and most valuable naval units then in port—the enemy knew their location exactly.

THE JAPANESE victory over our air power was spectacular. As we know from earlier reports, our aircraft were drawn up in tidy rows at the main fields, under sentry guard, since we believed the main menace in that tense moment was the threat of sabotage by the Japanese colony in Hawaii. The attacking enemy aircraft machine-gunned these rows. Of our 475 naval and Army aircraft, only a few were able to take off. One hundred and seventy-seven are listed in the Pearl Harbor report as "lost," and at least 70 more were temporarily disabled—for the most part this happened in the first few minutes.

The attack on the naval base put out of action 17 units of the 86 ships of the Pacific fleet then in port, plus a target vessel and a large floating drydock. But among the disabled units were five battleships "either sunk or damaged so severely that they would serve no military purposes for sometime." In addition three battleships and three cruisers were damaged—all eight battleships that we had in port were "temporarily disabled."

The effect of this incident upon the naval mind could only have been shocking—shattering. In conventional naval thinking, the battleships of the Pacific fleet were the Pacific fleet. Land based aircraft had failed to protect these battleships while they lay in port—their own antiaircraft fire had failed to protect them. A brief assault, lasting less than two hours, by a mere 105 enemy aircraft, had for the time being knocked literally the entire active battle line out of the fleet.

To the conventional naval mind, we were naked and exposed—and anything might happen. The naval man doubted his own navy.

Small wonder that he doubted his country, and that his entire treatment of the Pearl Harbor "disaster" was colored by an effort to conceal the awful thing that had happened, both from the enemy, so that the enemy should not take advantage of it, and from the country, so that the country should not fold up and quit from sheer horror and despair.

BUT WAS it such a disaster? We made good the lost air power without too much trouble.

As to the lost naval strength, only 1 of the 5 battleships which received long-term disablement, was a "post-Jutland" battleship. That one, the West Virginia, was a real loss—a gap in the fighting line until she should be repaired and returned to duty. Three of the others, the Arizona, Oklahoma and Nevada, were of pre-World War design—surely not the tools of war destined to win for us the war against Japan. The fifth, the California, was a valuable but not an invaluable ship.

We didn't know it then, but the sea power that was to prove really useful to us in the Pacific, was at sea—two task forces, heavy cruisers and aircraft-carriers, the future winners at Coral Sea and Midway and in many another fight. Our real naval strength was untouched—

It has been said that the Japanese missed a great opportunity by not invading Hawaii on December 7.

Could they really have done it? That would have involved a great expedition of transports and supply ships . . . not sneaked around to the north within air striking distance, but brought right up to the shores of Hawaii.

What would our task forces, then at sea, have done to that armada?

What would have been the outcome of the land fighting on Hawaii, after the enemy landed?

PEARL HARBOR was a terrific jolt to American naval pride, and something of a jolt to American naval confidence.

But to the Nation it was an awakening—a unifying experience, a call to arms, a challenge which we took up, and took up gladly.

The Navy recovered and came back. The interesting thing about the release of the Pearl Harbor report after the interval of a year, is the fact that we take it calmly, without much sense of "disaster," and ask: So what?

Thank Heaven we learned, right at the start, that our old battle-wagons were old battle-wagons. Thank Heaven the Navy was forced at the very start into the warfare of tomorrow.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Historic Dates

December 7—

A black day . . . and yet one through which America found its soul and the fighting spirit of its forefathers.

December 7—

A day of treachery and infamy . . . and yet one through which broke the blinding light of true American courage, the radiance of a new-found duty and the flashing flame of rekindled consecration.

The day that found us on a calm Sunday morning reaching for our golf clubs . . . and left us at sunset reaching for our guns.

* * * *

December 7—

A day to be remembered with Bunker Hill, the landing of the Hessians, the blowing up of the Maine and the sinking of the defenseless Lusitania!

A day to restore the magic of the hallowed battle cries of "Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes!" "I have not yet begun to fight!" "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" "They shall not pass!" and "Lafayette, we are here!"

The day when the gimme-gimme spirit died and the mood of "My soul hath seen the glory of the coming of the Lord" was reborn.

A day that gave us the soul-stirring, heart-warming "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" from an Army chaplain, "Come and get it!" from the Marines of Wake Island. "Sighted sub; sank same" from an intrepid American flier, and "Pick the biggest and let her have it" from Mike Moran on the battered Boise . . .

* * * *

December 7—

The day that gave us such priceless battle cries as "There can be no compromise! We shall fight or we shall die," from Gen. MacArthur. "Take her through 'em and give 'em all we've got," from Admiral Callaghan, and "We shall attack and attack and then attack again," from Major General Patton.

The day that dawned on a smug, self-satisfied, gin rummy-playing, pass-another-portion-of-white-meat America and had us yelling "The hell with all this; nothing matters but winning the war now!" at 3 p. m.

The day through which we gained the immortal words: "You can't make an omelette without breaking some eggs" and "The idea is to kill Japs, kill Japs and keep killing Japs" from Fighting Bill Halsey.

* * * *

December 7—

The day on which all Americans felt stunned, betrayed and ashamed . . . their pride to be later lifted by the heroism of Rear Admirals Callaghan and Scott who, with Capt. Cassin Scott, were killed on the bridge of their ship . . . of Colin Kelly and Meyer Levin, "the Brooklyn Bombardier" . . . of countless Americans of every rank and station of the real America.

The day that sobered us up to the devastating candor of Gen. Joe Stilwell's "I say we took a hell of a beating" at the end of the strange Odyssey in Burma and made possible the deathless "Send us more Japs" from Midway.

* * * *

December 7—

The day that found us an easy-going, slothful, pleasure-mad, superficial-minded, responsibility-dodging, easiest-way-out bunch of muddled Americans . . . and transformed us into a wide-awake, hard-fighting, hard-hitting Nation of Americans worthy of our heritage.

The day that found us taking sly hints from appeasers and left us taking tough orders from top sergeants.

* * * *

December 7—

The day that woke us up in the nick of time—

The hour of our resurrection.

And the time of our dedication to the battle for a free world and the rights of the common man!

A Vivid Memory

By Mark Sullivan

When The News Came

THIS PEARL HARBOR anniversary is a time for recalling an unforgettable memory. To every American who was living, and old enough to be aware, the recollection of where he was, and what the circumstances, when the news of Pearl Harbor came to him, will be for all his life a vivid memory. It will be told after this century has ended by Septuagenarians who then will date their letters, "December 7, 2000."

SULLIVAN

During the weeks preceding Pearl Harbor, I believed I was close to the Japanese negotiations at Washington. For some ten days, beginning about November 23, I felt that war was certain, and near. On Tuesday, December 2, I wrote a dispatch beginning: "We are close to war with Japan."

Then, during the ensuing week, I received information that Japan would react favorably to the suggestion of a three-months "breathing spell" for further discussion. I became confident that the crisis would be postponed. In that confidence, I left Washington to spend a weekend with Herry and Clare Luce at Greenwich, Conn.

Driving out from New York, the three of us talking of Japan, Henry Luce made an observation which I have never heard from any other source, and which I think may have pregnancy within a not too long time. He said that Japan is more due for internal revolution than any other country—because it is the only country in which there still exists that medieval anachronism, the identity of religion and state. In Japan the emperor is at once the head of government and the head of religion.

AT THE Luce's home, the weekend guests were mainly persons whose daily task is to follow the tides of news and public affairs, to keep touch with behind the scenes. Mr. Vincent Sheean, present with his wife, had seen war and revolution on four continents. Mr. John T. Whitaker had been correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in Rome and other European capitals. Miss Virginia Cowles was recently back from a newspaper assignment which had taken her into the inner circles of political and diplomatic London. Mr. Lin Yutang, Chinese scholar and author, knew the heart of the East. One guest, Mr. Laurence A. Steinhardt, was just back from service as American Ambassador to Russia. Altogether, what with guests and hosts, there was in that weekend group exceptional equipment of information and judgment to foresee the shape of things to come.

At Sunday dinner, the number—as I recalled later—was 13. Possibly because of Ambassador Steinhardt's presence, the talk was mainly of Russia—Japan had passed out of our minds. Presently a servant, coming to Mrs. Luce at the head of the table, placed beside her plate a note. Mrs. Luce read it, looked grave, and raised her voice slightly to catch the attention of the table. Not succeeding, she picked up a spoon, which she tapped against a glass. The man at her right raised a masculine voice to bid silence: "Clare has something to tell us."

Mrs. Luce read the note—it had come over the telephone from Mr. Luce's news organization, the Washington office of Time. The wording I cannot recall exactly. It said, in one terse sentence, that Japan had attacked and bombed our airfields and fleet at Pearl Harbor.

THERE WAS a half-minute of silence. Mr. Luce, exact-minded and factual, asked his wife to read the message again. Again there was silence, each intelligence at that table focusing itself intently upon probability. The prevailing verdict was, improbable. What threw many off was the place, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. All of us would have believed readily that Japan had attacked the Philippines. That she would attack Hawaii seemed as improbable to us as it seemed, unfortunately, to the heads of our forces there. Yet our minds groped toward belief, and within a few minutes arrived there—a conclusion confirmed, after a little, by the radio.

The effect upon us was not shock—certainly nothing like stunned shock. Rather—possibly because of the occupations of most of us—the effect was more nearly exhilaration. In a spirit of "saddle my horse," there was a call for automobiles, hasty packing of bags. On the 25-mile drive to New York, the lowering winter sun was in our eyes. It had, on one person at least, an effect at once of inexorableness and calm—a feeling that the sun has plod that path a good many eons, and will continue for eons more; that any incident of present existence, however tragic, is insignificant in cosmos as a whole.

Disarm Foes Permanently, Then Aid Them, Norris Urges

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, told a Pearl Harbor anniversary rally in Carnegie Hall tonight that victory in the war must be followed by complete and permanent disarmament of our enemies, who must then be treated "in a spirit of friendliness and equality."

Speaking of the terms of a future peace treaty, the veteran Senator, who retires from public life January 1, said in a prepared address that every submarine and armored ship "must be sunk to the bottom of the sea" and "every factory making war materials must be absolutely and completely demolished."

"Having completely disarmed our enemies, and having provided that disarmament be permanent, we must then, with this qualification, treat our conquered enemies in a spirit of friendliness and equality.

"When we approach that sacred peace table, we must cast out of our hearts all thoughts of revenge and hatred. We must realize that we are not making a treaty for the men who sit on the other side of the table and who have been guilty of these terrible crimes against mankind.

Only Small Armies

"A treaty which takes into consideration only those who actually sign the treaty would not bring a permanent peace. We are making this peace treaty for millions, and hundreds of millions of innocent people yet unborn."

Norris said the initial stages of the peace would require "small standing armies to remain in the conquered territory to see that the treaty is carried out in good faith," but that these could be decreased as the years passed "and it will not be many years until the armies can be entirely withdrawn."

Hard Fight Ahead

While the Senator said there was a long and hard fight ahead, he added that indications now were that "victory is in sight for us and our Allies" and that the terms of the victory must be absolute—"an unconditional surrender."

Praising China and Great Britain for their stand against the foe, Norris continued by saying that "the sacrifice which Russia has made stands out in the world's history as one of the greatest tributes to the cause in which we believe."

Messages from Anthony Eden, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and from representatives of numbers of governments-in-exile were read to the meeting.

Truman Sees '43 Goal for War Output Assured

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, who has delved into almost every phase of the war effort on the home front, expressed confidence yesterday that 1943 will find the United States producing military equipment at a rate the world would have considered miraculous a few short months ago.

Truman, chairman of a Senate committee which has made a systematic check of production bottlenecks, told reporters he had every reason to believe that next year's goals for planes, tanks, guns and ships would be reached.

In an address to Congress last January 6, President Roosevelt set the 1943 production goals at 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 antiaircraft guns and 10 million tons of merchant shipping. These quotas have since been revised, however, and the new goals have not been made public.

The Office of War Information has announced that 1942 production would total 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery, 17,000 antiaircraft guns and 8,200,000 tons of shipping. This compared with the President's previously announced goals of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and eight million tons of ships.

Truman said he did not think that anyone should be criticized for the failure to reach this year's plane goal, which he declared was due in some part to a shortage of "gadgets" needed for equipment.

"Increasing emphasis has been placed on the production of heavier and better armed planes, especially heavy bombers," he observed. "That has proven a sound change in policy because the bombers we have been producing have turned out to be excellent fighters as well."

Truman said the fact that the merchant shipping goal would be exceeded "gives much encouragement because, without doubt, the principal bottlenecks of the future will be in transportation."

Victory Assured

Another member of the committee, Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, said he also believed the 1943 production goals could be attained.

"With this armament, our victory is assured," he asserted.

Commenting on the OWI report, Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana said he thought the production figures "demonstrate clearly that industry and labor in this country are doing their part."

Senator Johnson (Republican) of California said he thought the production of 49,000 planes in one year was "a very good record."

"I think it is only a question of time until Hitler will crack up, but we must increase our production to beat the Japs," he remarked.

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia called the 1942 production figures "remarkably good," adding, "But we've got to do a lot better."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"His fiancee has just been voted the most popular girl in his home town!"

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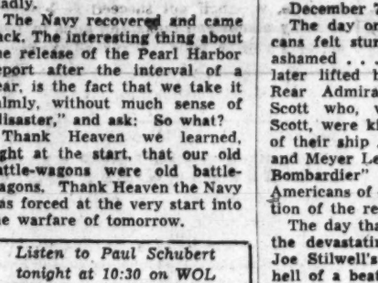

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Divebombers Fire Stalingrad—Smoke billows skyward from an industrial area of Stalingrad after German Stukas attacked the Volga city, according to the caption accompanying this German picture which reached New York by way of neutral Portugal

Blood Donors—A group of 20 Smithsonian Institution employes commemorated Pearl Harbor yesterday by donating blood to the Red Cross. It was the thirty-seventh group from the Smithsonian to make such a contribution. Of the institution's 107 blood donors—one out of every four employes—three have donated blood five times; six, four times; 19, three times, and 36 twice. A total of 90,000 cc. of blood have been given by these workers, some of whom are shown above

Belle of Ball—Nine-year-old Jackie Ann Bigley was the belle of the Georgia State Society dance Saturday night at the Shoreham. Her escorts are (from left) Lieut. R. L. Woodbury, Lieut. L. J. McNurlen and Lieut. F. T. Justice

Washington Churches Commemorate Pearl Harbor

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

WASHINGTON churches remembered Pearl Harbor yesterday with fervent prayers for those who died defending it, and with dedications of star-studded service flags for their fighting men on all fronts.

Warshippers whose Sabbath afternoon siestas on December 7, 1941, were shattered by the news of the Japs' unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor yesterday intoned many prayers for the Allied cause's triumph. They heard sermons, some of which stressed the need for winning both the war and the peace to follow.

SYMBOLIZING the spiritual unity of the Allied Nations, representatives of a number of legations and embassies and of the United States Government attended a colorful "Pearl Harbor" mass at the Greek Church of SS. Constantine and Helen Sixth and C Streets Southwest, celebrated by His Grace, Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church in the Americas.

Speaking before more than 1000 worshipers, including a large overflow crowd, Archbishop Athenagoras asserted that America is destined to give spiritual guidance to the entire world.

"America does not go out to conquer—she goes out to liberate—to adjust the world for a better tomorrow," he said in his sermon.

Seals of the branches of the armed forces rested on a table on the rostrum of the church. Candles draped with purple ribbons flickered near wreaths adorned with red, white and blue ribbons, memorializing men of the United Nations having died in the present conflict. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the congregation, offered special prayers for war dead.

The guests included Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister to the United States; Maj. Frank McCarthy, representing Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army; Maj. Sin-ju Pu Hsiao, Third Secretary, Chinese Embassy; Lieut. Col. Felipe Munilla, military and air attache, Cuban Embassy.

Lieut. Col. Z. Radoychich, military and air attache, Yugoslavian Legation; Dr. Karel Cervenka, counselor of Czecho-Slovakian Legation; Col. F. G. L. Weijerman, military attache, Netherlands Embassy; Dr. Achilles Sakell, chief of the Near Eastern Section, Office of War Information; Lieut. E. R. Hagenaugh, representing Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of the Marine Corps.

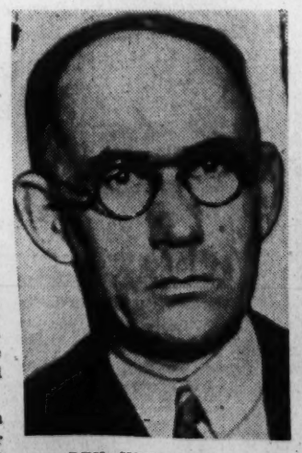
Following the service, the archbishop delivered an address over Station WOL, in which he praised the "far-seeing idealism" of President Roosevelt.

"We bend our knees before thy spiritual greatness," he said of the Chief Executive.

Members of the congregation, headed by Father Daniels, President James Callas and Treasurer Harry Xeron, tendered the archbishop a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel after the broadcast.

ARMY CHAPLAIN ROY HONEYWELL was guest speaker at a service flag dedication at Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest. One of the stars on the emblem honored Pvt. Harold E. Beatty, jr., son of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, sr., pastor of the congregation.

The flag also honored the following men:: Air Cadet Robert H. Bolick, Pvt. Paul V. Belt, Earl Boteler, Robert Eugene Eyler, Pvt. Eugene Edwards, Sergt. George Fetchko, Sergt. Ray Lorah, Yeoman Bruce McCord, Radio Technician Louis Plavidal, Lieut. Marlin S. Reichley, Sergt. Wallace P. Malcolm, Pvt. A. Russell Lindberg, Ensign Harry Judson Snead, Pvt. T. Clinton Snider and M. P. Rodney Spence.



REV. HENRY PASMA
Led service flag dedication at Rockville Presbyterian Church

REPRESENTATIVE Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina was guest speaker, and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, led the dedicatory prayer last night as Temple Baptist congregation, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, unveiled its service flag—honoring 38 men and one woman.

The woman was Ensign Alice E. Arbuthnot, who before enlistment in the WAVES last month was a Federal worker and leader of the Temple Baptist "Happy Hour" for neighborhood children.

The men represented on the flag are L. Vernon Bateman, Harold H. Bacon, Harvey Bacon, Roderick A. Bacon, Marshall A. Berard, Peter F. Brockdorff, Howard Collins, Tom R. Collins, L. K. Cooke, Eugene Cooper, Ernest W. Crews, K. W. Donleson, William A. Gibson, R. L. Gregory, S. Wilson Heiss, Arthur D. Horner, Earl Hurdle, A. J. Jensen.

John Lyerly, Garland L. Marshall, Thomas Moss, John K. Mullings, Marshall Mullings, jr., Marshall Mullings, sr., Thomas D. Mullings, Daniel D. Mulvey, Willis E. Nowell, Edward Ottmann, Henry S. Owens, Frank Rest, Cooper B. Rhodes, Fred B. Rhodes, jr., Clarke Swayze, Lester Thomas, Felix Valentine, F. L. Wildman and Alphus Wilson.

AS the Washington Cathedral marked "Pearl Harbor Day" at its evensong services, Hawaiian and American flags were carried in the procession of choristers and clergy, and special prayers were offered.

Fifth Baptist Church, near Seventh and E Streets Southwest, commemorated the day by sponsoring a special service for men in uniform, followed by a fellowship hour and refreshments later in the day. In services at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 13 stars were added to the 114 on the congregation's service flag.

OF special suburban interest on "Pearl Harbor Sunday" were dedications of service flags at Rockville (Md.) Presbyterian Church, honoring its 19 men in the service, and at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., honoring 35 members of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department now in the armed forces.

The Rev. Wade Safford led the dedicatory program at Christ Church, where he is rector. He is also chaplain of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department and chaplain of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Fire Departments.

The Rev. Henry K. Pasma conducted the services at Rockville Presbyterian Church.

LAUNCHING a series of addresses on the general theme of "Justice" yesterday on the Catholic Radio Hour over WRC, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's School of Philosophy, said, in part:

"The facts and philosophy of this incomparable democracy reveal that a great army of debtors to our Nation has been created.

"I do not refer especially to the other nations of the world who during the last World War and this global war have become indebted to our Government and our people. I have in mind the indebtedness of our own citizenry and of other residents of this Nation to our country.

"These constitute a vast army of debtors, some native-born citizens, some adopted or naturalized citizens, some refugees hoping for citizenship, and some who are just temporary guests of the Nation. All are debtors of this country because of the advantages conferred on our population. May I recall some of these advantages to you?

"Our Nation has given to us a government that recognizes two truths absolutely necessary for the achievement of the human happiness which individuals crave. The first of these truths is the sovereignty of God in the life of the Nation. The second truth is the inestimable dignity of individual personality as the recipient of God-given inalienable rights. The recognition of these basic truths has given our citizenry advantages that cannot be enjoyed under atheistic or totalitarian governments.

REP. JOSEPH BRYSON
Addressed service flag dedication at Temple Baptist Church

"Our Nation has also made us debtors because of the opportunities for the development of personality it has offered to teeming millions. To the oppressed and persecuted peoples of the whole earth, to your ancestors and mine, it has offered sanctuary and an opportunity to find gainful employment, to possess the land, to erect their homes, to rear their families, progressively to advance their standards of living ,to choose their rulers, and to enjoy a life which the old world could not or would not give our forebears. These opportunities are precious and the conferring of them on us by the Nation makes all of us debtors.

"Our country has also deepened our indebtedness to it by its generosity in guaranteeing to us manifold occasions for enjoying the freedoms which other nations have denied their people, which totalitarian governments say we are unworthy of, but which lie closely to the dignity of human nature and the teachings of Almighty God. Let me flash, in quick survey, some of the freedoms which have been hard-earned and preserved by struggle in this Nation, the enjoyment of which makes us debtors.

"And incidentally you had better be on guard lest these American freedoms be so amplified as to be neutralized or destroyed. Some recent public utterances do not make clear the important freedoms which we in the United States of America enjoy, which other peoples want to enjoy, and which make us debtors to our Nation."

Wartime problems of the Mormon Church were discussed at concluding sessions of the conference of the Washington Stake of Zion yesterday at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

Among the Mormon figures taking part in the sessions were Le Grande Richardson, presiding bishop of the Mormon Church; George F. Richards, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles; Henry D. Moyle, chairman of the General Church Welfare Committee, and others. The Stake Choir sang. The Washington Stake of Zion covers Mormon churches in the District, Maryland and Virginia.

CHANUKAH—Jewish Festival of Lights—continued yesterday with a number of social and religious events.

Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, sponsored a war bond rally and Chanukah festival, with Marquis Childs, noted author and newspaperman, as principal speaker. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz spoke on "What Price Freedom?"

The Jewish Community Center sponsored a servicemen's get-together and discussion, followed by a "candlelight" dance, with the Minneapolitans as hostesses. More than 200 children yesterday presented "The Spinning Top" before the Adas Israel Sunday School, meeting at the Community Center. The dance-drama will be given again tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the center.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Experts Foresee Critical Food Shortage

THE Nation has heard a lot about shortages on steel, aluminum, copper, but inside word from Agriculture Department experts is that equally critical will be the coming shortage of food, especially milk, meat and butter fats.

DREW PEARSON

Anticipating the public howl over the food shortage, some experts inside the Agriculture Department are already angling for jobs outside the Government. They fear that heads will roll.

Part of the trouble, they contend, is that Leon Henderson is the actual Secretary of Agriculture. This, of course, is chiefly buck-passing. But it contains one germ of truth. Henderson fixes prices, and when farm goods are not profitable to produce, a lot of farmers just don't produce. They can make more money working in munitions plants.

Secretary Wickard is not a blunt man. He likes to get along with people. But he has been blunter than usual with Henderson and the War Production Board in declaring that they will have to do something or take the rap on food shortages.

WPB's rap derives from withholding farm machinery from formers, also refusing to curtail certain nonessential foods.

Battle of Ice Cream

ONE FOOD SQUABBLE has been over evaporated milk and ice cream. Wickard's men have argued that evaporated milk manufacture should be stopped entirely except in special areas where transportation of raw milk is difficult. They have even urged WPB to withhold tin and steel from evaporated milk plants except in certain regions.

WPB has a throttle-hold over the evaporated milk industry because it controls tin and steel allocations. Chief of the WPB's Dairy section is Clyde E. Beardslee, vice president of the Borden Co., who serves the Government for $1 a year, still draws pay from the milk company. Borden's appears well represented in the WPB. Another of its officials, J. S. Barnes, is a $1 man in the dairy section, while National Dairy Products has one of its directors in an even more important post—Sidney Weinberg, right hand man to D. Nelson.

So far the dairy men in WPB have not gone along with the Agriculture Department on the proposal to stop the manufacture of canned milk, though they probably will agree to limit production.

Another means of increasing milk and butter supplies is to banish all manufacture of ice cream for the duration. This has been proposed inside the Agriculture Department. However, ice cream is one of the big money makers for the big dairy companies.

Milk Will Be Rationed

MEANWHILE, CIVILIAN consumption of milk throughout the United States is up 17 per cent this year, not including consumption by the Army. The Army is using half a pint per man per day, and since it is estimated that about half the men in the Army were never habitual milk-drinkers before, this represents increased consumption.

Total demand for milk, therefore, will be 140 billion pounds in 1943, with only 122 billion pounds as the 1943 production goal. Since this year's production is estimated at 119 billion pounds—a record—it is extremely doubtful that we will actually hit 122 billion pounds in '43.

Therefore you can write it down as certain that there will be milk rationing in many parts of the country, though with protection for children and pregnant mothers.

Here are the other curtailments which the American public can expect on dairy products after the turn of the year:

1. CREAM: reduced to 19 per cent butterfat, only 1 per cent above the grade required by pure food standards.
2. CHEESE: will be rationed. Consumption must be reduced from 750 million to 450 million pounds. This saving of 300 million pounds of cheese equals a saving of three billion pounds in fluid milk.
3. ICE CREAM: will be curtailed 75 per cent of the 1942 production.
4. BUTTER AND EVAPORATED MILK: will not be rationed at first, but will be limited.

NOTE: At the meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation opening in Chicago this week, Leon Henderson will be the chief bogey-man. Demands for his resignation will reverberate throughout the Midwest. He will be charged with putting a ceiling on certain farm prices, especially pork, without consulting Secretary Wickard. One key delegate to the Farm Bureau meeting will be Engene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt. Officially he will be a member of the Maryland farm delegation, but actually he is the eyes and ears of the President on agricultural matters.

Capital Chaff

Former Congressman Ralph Updike, Republican, of Indiana, has just come back from the South Pacific, where he served as a captain in the Marines. He pays great tribute to General Vandergrift, commander of the Marines on Guadalcanal . . . Just before the Marines left the United States for the South Pacific, one man had deserted, was about to be court-martialed. Meanwhile his father died. Vandergrift gave him permission to go home for the funeral, without escort, on his honor to return. He did . . . Updike, a former Congressman and Republican, was junior to Maj. Jimmy Roosevelt, Democrat. Updike says of him: "There's a boy who has really made good." . . . Dictator Franco is getting quite a bit of material United States help on the Q. T. . . . Warren Lee Pierson, head of the Export-Import Bank, has just returned from Spain with word that the Spanish army is strongly behind the United States, would oppose Hitler . . . Bill Ziff, whose book, "The Coming Battle of Germany," so dramatically visualized the possibilities of knocking Germany out by air, is going to write a weekly column on war strategy.

Congratulations

STANCH Republican Senator Raymond Willis of Indiana has just scored a new fumble, a laudatory letter to a Democratic State Senator congratulating him on victory. Writing to Thurman C. Crook, of South Bend, who is just as good a Democrat as Willis is a Republican, the Indiana Senator said:

"Please accept my heartiest congratulations as well as my sincere thanks on your great Republican victory . . . The confidence expressed by the voters in the Republican candidates must not be abused . . . If we meet this challenge our party will receive in 1944 the greatest commendation of the American people. Sincerely yours,

"RAYMOND E. WILLIS."

Don Hutson's Field Goal Wins for Packers, 24-21

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bears Smash Cards, 21-7, to Remain Unbeaten

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For 27,102 Washingtonians, the sneak punch the Japs threw into the United States Fleet at Pearl Harbor will always be associated, strangely enough, with a Griffith Stadium football game.

That was the day, one year ago, when the Redskins were playing the Philadelphia Eagles. The uppermost concern of the moment was whether Sammy Baugh could pull the Redskins out of a 14-13 deficit. People downtown had already heard the incredible news of the Japanese treachery. But for the 27,102 fans in the stadium war was something they were fighting in Europe. The Redskins' management permitted no announcement of what had happened in the Pacific.

POVICH

The first man among the 27,102 to be informed was Pat O'Brien, the Associated Press football reporter in the press box. Shortly after the end of the first quarter, O'Brien's telegraph wire brought a message from his downtown office: "Keep story short. Unimportant." The baffled O'Brien summoned the temerity to ask why.

Came the answer from Associated Press headquarters: "The Japs have kicked off. War now!"

That was the electrifying news that swept the press box. Newspapermen beat a hasty retreat to their offices. On his way out of the stadium, one of them whispered the news into the ear of Cabinet Member Jesse Jones, who scrambled out of his 50-yard-line box seat and scrammed to the White House.

Meanwhile the fans in the park knew nothing of any greater moment than the football game between a pair of also-rans in the pro league. But they were hearing strange announcements over the public address system: "Admiral W. H. P. Bland, please report to your office at once." To those who knew, that meant the chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance.

A moment later the big horns in centerfield blared: "The Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. Joaquim Elizalde, is asked to report to his office at once. Urgent." And then, in succession, high Army and Navy officials, big-shot FBI men, were paged by the amplifiers. Something was surely cooking.

But the big crowd in the park was still abysmally ignorant of what had happened at Pearl Harbor. At best, they were only suspicious that perhaps Nomura's negotiations with Secretary of State Hull might be on the verge of collapse. Not until two hours later when the fans piled into the streets did they learn of Japan's foul blow at Pearl Harbor, and the Philippines, too.

Then it was that you heard we'd mop those Japs up quick. "We'll clean 'em up in three weeks," was a popular expression. "Our fleet'll take out after 'em and sweep those Japs out of the Pacific," said the man on the street, never dreaming then that two United States battleships were sunk, seven others out of action for months in Pearl Harbor, 10 of our warships blasted into near ruins, never suspecting that we no longer had much to call a Pacific Fleet.

It wasn't going to be a tough war. Tokyo would burn to a ruins the first time out bombs dropped. The New York Giants blithely paid $40,000 for Johnny Mize of the Cardinals. The White Sox traded Outfielder Mike Kreevich to the Athletics for Wally Moses. Cleveland bought Pitcher Bill Kennedy from the Nats for $7000. There'd be baseball again just as soon as our Navy could get to Tokyo and put the scoundrels there out of the war business.

But the day after Pearl Harbor, Bob Feller said he was enlisting on the morrow. Buddy Lewis got a notice to report to his draft board. Hank Greenberg, discharged because he was more than 28 years old, was called back to uniform. Welterweight Champion Red Cochran upped and enlisted. Barney Ross went into the Marines as a private. Sports was putting its men into the armed services.

No less glorious than the comeback of the Pacific Fleet has been the war saga of men who had been headliners on the Nation's sport pages. One of the first men to be decorated in the Philippines was Major Trapnell, all-American end at West Point, who heroically held an important bridge in an important sector. Flying our Army, Navy and Marine planes were men who had starred in college football. Col. Frank Goettge of the famed Quantico Marines team, met a hero's death at Guadalcanal, where a sniper got him. You read the other day how Pvt. Barney Ross, United States Marines, killed 10 Jap snipers from a fox hole in the Solomons to earn his corporal stripes.

Pearl Harbor had one profound effect on sports. It called for a new kind of training in which the American concept of sportsmanlike battle went out the window. Dirty fighting of the Japs was to be met with dirty fighting by the Americans. This Nation's youth was to be taught to kick and struggle and stab and gouge in battle with the Japs, a program that is justified on the basis of self-preservation. This war, we learned, is for keeps. Wouldn't it be a heluva one to lose?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 6.—Here's how a year of war has affected the Nation's one-time billion dollar a year sports life:

Boxing lost its two greatest figures—Joe Louis and Billy Conn. Baseball gave up a host of minor league teams, yielded such key men as Bob Feller and Ted Williams. Football was heavily shuffled, dropped off about 25 per cent in attendance figures.

CONSIDINE

Horse racing and bowling prospered because of the war, but the conflict hurt everything else in sports, and promises to do more. Golf gave up its biggest tournaments during the war. The national tennis championships were all concentrated at Forest Hills but were bloodless except for an Ecuadorean player. Big track meets folded, hockey franchises were pigeon-holed for want of players and the uncertainty that Canada would let any of them enter this country.

German submarine wolf-packs, prowling off our Atlantic Coast last spring and summer caused the cancellation of the Pan American Olympics scheduled for Buenos Aires. The Japanese menace on the other coast routed the Rose Bowl and East-West games and closed down the fabulous California winter racing season. Santa Anita became a Japanese concentration camp, and the Government took over or speculatively eyed many indoor arenas built by and for sports.

As the year got into stride, it soon became evident there would continue to be sports, but that they'd be aligned with the raising of funds for war chests or tied up in some way with what was an important-sounding word at that time, morale. Joe Louis got things running early in January when he fought Buddy Baer and gave up his end of the purse. Then the President gave baseball its green light, in a letter to Judge Landis.

After a few months of the year had passed, the morale-building end of sports began to lose its meaning. If any ball player had said that he was playing the game, at $15,000 a year, just to help the morale of the dear people he'd have been bracked out of the game, but there were comparatively few complaints on the way sports chipped in and began raising money for Army and Navy Relief, U. S. O., the Red Cross and other allied charities.

Horse racing alone raised nearly three million dollars. Baseball came through with charity games, including two All-Star games, and a percentage of the World Series—and dredged up close to $750,000. All-Star football games from coast to coast, featuring two All-Army teams, raised $250,000, but the great source of revenue in football—the college teams—ducked the charity issue. Boxing must have produced another quarter of a million for charity, but missed its biggest chance to provide when Secretary of War Stimson was "shocked" to learn that the principals of a fight scheduled for Columbus Day—Sergeant Louis and Corporal Conn—were going to be paid.

Night baseball disappeared from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts after much talk of blackouts, dimouts and silhouetting glares. The twilight game came into vogue and promises to stick with us as aggressively as new taxes.

As a second year of wartime sports starts, the chief menace to the varied forms of spectator sports are lack of manpower, transportation difficulties and the new Government order giving Paul McNutt power to decide who is and who is not essential—and where he must work after the latter decision is reached.

Hutson Kicks Goal to Win For Packers

Brilliant End Boots 28-Yard Clincher; Six League Scoring, Passing Marks Set

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Dec. 6.—Don Hutson, Green Bay's great end, kicked a 28-yard field goal from a difficult angle today to provide the winning points as the Packers defeated Pittsburgh, 24 to 21, in the season's final National Football League game here.

At least six league scoring and passing records were broken by Isbell and Hutson as the teams fought in one of the most spirited contests ever staged at State Fair Park.

The Packers got off to a 7-to-0 lead on Isbell's sharp passes in the opening quarter anad increased their margin by three on Hutson's kick in the second period.

In the third quarter the Steelers, hanging on grimly after being repulsed twice deep in Bay territory, narrowed the margin to three points, but the Packers scored twice in the last period on fine passes by Isbell and then had to give everything they had as the Steelers smashed back for similar markers.

Hutson Sets Three Marks

Hutson, who played only a short time because of a chest injury, added three new records to his imposing string. He ran his record of points after touchdowns to 33, passing Jack Manders, who held the record with 31; increased his scoring total to 138, and set a new mark in passes caught with 74 for the year.

Isbell made it 28 straight games in which he threw touchdown passes and ran his string of touchdown passes this year to 24, both new records. He completed 17 passes today to run his season's string to 145, to go ahead of Sammy Baugh of Washington.

The Packers' first score came after a 92-yard march. Isbell tossed successfully to Ray Riddick, Lou Brock and Ted Fritsch, to carry the ball to the 20, and then passed to Lou Brock for a touchdown. Hutson converted.

Steelers Stage Air Srow

Pittsburgh, with Dick Riffle throwing, put on a passing show of its own in the second period, but twice was stopped deep in Bay territory. Late in the period, after Lou Brock had run to the Pittsburgh 25, Hutson kicked his field goal from the 28 to increase the Bay lead.

The Steelers scored Midway in the third period when Riffle broke off left tackle, found himself trapped and lateralled to Vernon Martin, who raced across the goal. The play was good for 52 yards. Niccolai converted.

In the final period, Isbell passed 48 yards to Harry Jacunski for

See PACKERS, Page 18, Col. 4.

Purdue Star Sets Second Tank Mark

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP).—Elroy Heidke of Chicago, Purdue University sophomore, smashed a second world's swimming record today in as many days.

Heidke, swimming against time as part of Purdue's sixth annual aquacade, swam the 50-meters breast stroke in 30.8 seconds. The listed record for the distance is 31.4 seconds, set by Roy A. Vitousek of Stanford University in 1940. Saturday night Heidke lowered the 50-yard breast stroke time from 28.5 seconds to 28.3 seconds.

Mrs. McSpaden Gets an Eyefull of the Miami Champ

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harold McSpaden, the new Miami Open golf champion, is a willing camera subject of his attractive wife between rounds of the $5000 tournament which the Philadelphia professional won with a 272 total. The scene is the Miami Shores Clubhouse

Jug McSpaden Wins Miami Open With 272

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia blazed through the final 18 holes with a four-under-par 66 today to win first money in the $5000 Miami Open Golf Tournament.

McSpaden carded 67, 70, 69 in the first three days of play to give him a grand total of 272, 3 strokes over Byron Nelson's winning score a year ago.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston (Ill.) shotmaker, copped the $700 in war bonds for second money with a 68 today. He trailed McSpaden by 4 strokes for the 72-hole championship.

Bags $1000 First Prize

McSpaden's subpar total netted him the $1000 first money.

Bob Hamilton, 26-year-old Evansville (Ind.) professional, carded the second lowest score of the four rounds, a 67, to move almost unnoticed into third place, 1 stroke back of Revolta. Hamilton received $500 in bonds for his share of the title.

McSpaden started the final round with a 1-stroke lead over the Arkansas Traveler, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. The Philadelphia star birdied the short par three No. 6 and rounded the turn with a one-under-par 34. Revolta had 35.

Revolta, who was in third place two strokes back at the start of today's round, narrowed the lead on the long tenth hole when he sank an 8-foot putt for a birdie three. But he lost his big chance on the fifteenth when he muffed

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 5.

Giants Give Mel Hein Victory in Finale

New York's Great Center Quits Game After 12 Years in League; Dodgers Beaten, 10-0

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—The glorious gridiron career of Mel Hein wound up in victory today as the greatest center of all time led his New York Giants' professional club to a 10-to-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers to end a 20-year run of schoolboy, college and pro football.

The day's personal honors went to Tuffy Leemans, who spearheaded the Giants' second-period scoring drive, Merl Hapes, the Mississippi flier who scored the touchdown, and Ward Cuff, whose talented toe added a field goal and an extra point.

But there wasn't one of the 27,449 customers in the Polo Grounds who wasn't there to bid hail and farewell to the likeable pivot man of the Giants. For, with this game, Mel bowed out after 12 years in pro football, since he first came out of Washington State College. From here, he heads for the head football coaching job of Little Union College in up-State New York, leaving behind him a record of having been picked on the all-league team for eight straight years and having been the standout star of more than 250 battles in the toughest play-for-pay league.

Makes Great Tackle

And he bowed out, too, with one of the brightest bits of work of today's ball game. Late in the fourth quarter, the Dodgers recovered a Giant fumble on the New York Five, and bucked through to the two in three tries.

Then, on fourth down, Merlyn Condit, one of the league's two top ground-gainers this season, grabbed the ball and started around his own left-end toward touchdown-land. He didn't make it—and when they unscrambled the pile, the fellow at the bottom, with his arms still wrapped around Condit's legs, was "Ol' Pappy" Mel.

With that play, Hein said "So long" and retired to the locker room, having played all but 80 seconds of the game—29 minutes and 15 seconds before being relieved in the first half, and 29:25 in the second.

It wasn't without regrets that

See GIANTS, Page 19, Column 8.

Giant-Dodger Ball Auctioned to N. Y. Fan for $150,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—A total of $419,275 in United States war bonds was pledged today in the auction between halves for the football used by the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers in their pro game.

It went to a spectator who bid $150,000. He refused to disclose his name.

Carl Waite, former Rutgers University athlete, was the auctioneer.

Only 500 See St. Mary's Beat Detroit, 2-0

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—The St. Mary's College Gaels defeated the University of Detroit Titans, 2-0, today in a football game witnessed by only 500 fans.

The Gaels scored a safety in the second period when Halfback John Lowther of Detroit was dropped behind the goal. Lowther was back to punt, but the pass from center was low. He tried to run and was felled by Jim Powers, Gael tackle.

The Titans missed field goal tries in the third and fourth periods and outplayed the Gaels most of the way.

John Hart, tackle, failed to place-kick a field goal from the 25-yard marker, and later missed from the 20-yard line.

The most thrilling play of the game set the stage for the second field goal attempt. Henry Pieper, halfback, threw to Don Hughes, quarterback, on a screen pass and the latter rambled 53 yards before being hauled down on the Gaels' 17-yard line.

After the game, the St. Mary's band played victory songs for nine remaining spectators.

Detroit.		St. Mary's.
Hinkle	L.E.	Curry
Harrington	L.T.	McPartland
Burke	L.G.	Bilotti
Friedlink	Center	Ratto
Ivory	R.G.	Pollani
Hart	R.T.	Powers
Kuth	R.E.	Coll
Link	Q.B.	Callen
Maderik	L.H.	Podesto
Kealy[sic]er	R.H.	Morales
Pearl	F.B.	Compagno

Detroit	0	0	0	0—0
St. Mary's	0	2	0	0—2

Safety—Powers tackled Lowther (sub fro Maderik).

Final Standings In Pro Grid Loop

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	10	1	0	.909	227	102
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	167	119
New York	5	5	1	.500	155	139
Brooklyn	3	8	0	.273	100	168
Philadelphia	2	9	0	.182	134	239

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chi. Bears	11	0	0	1.000	376	84
Green Bay	8	2	1	.800	300	215
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	150	207
Chi. Cards	3	8	0	.273	98	209
Detroit	0	11	0	.000	38	263

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Bears, 21; Chicago Cardinals, 7.

New York Giants, 10; Brooklyn Dodgers, 0.

Green Bay Packers, 24; Pittsburgh Steelers, 21.

Amos Rusie, Ex-Giant Fastballer, Dies at 71

Seattle, Dec. 6 (AP).—Amos Rusie, 71, one of early-day baseball's big time pitchers who hurled the New York Giants to a world championship in 1894, died today.

Rusie was one of the first fastball pitchers. Some sports writers have claimed rules makers moved the pitcher's box back 5 feet because of his blazing speed. Rusie had lived in retirement on a farm near Seattle until recently.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Detroit, 0; St. Mary's, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto Maple Leafs, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 2 (tie).
Boston Bruins, 5; New York Rangers, 4.
Chicago Black Hawks, 5; Canadiens, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo, 5; New Haven, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Coast Guard Cutters, 7; Philadelphia Falcons, 3.

Score 18th Straight in League Play

Complete First Perfect Season In League History Aided by Fumbles

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The Chicago Bears hammered the Chicago Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 7, today and pointed for their championship playoff with the Washington Redskins next Sunday with their first unbeaten, untied record for the regular National Football League season in eight years.

Winning their twenty-fourth straight victory—eighteenth in league action, which matched their record streak carried through the 1934 campaign—the Western division champions allowed the Cardinals a fluke touchdown late in the final quarter to wreck their chances for a defensive mark.

The Bears yielded 84 points in 11 games this fall and were attempting to blank the Cardinals today to hang up the best defensive record in 15 seasons. The Bears' 21 points boosted their 1942 offensive record to a 376 total, 20 shy of matching their league mark of 1941.

Capitalize on Fumbles

Playing on a heavy field, before 8251 spectators, the Bruins capitalized on two fumbles for touchdowns and picked up another on a 37-yard pass from Sid Luckman to Hugh Gallarneau which capped a 75-yard push.

Midway of the first quarter, Johnny Martin, Card halfback, fumbled a low snap from center on an attempted punt from his own 23.

Gallarneau captured the ball and raced to the 7, smashing over on the next play.

Two more scores were crammed into the third period. The Cards had marched to the Bears' 33 at the outset. The farthest they had penetrated in the game. Martin took a short pass from Bud Schwenk, then bobbled it. Guard Danny Fortmann was on hand to snatch it up and lumber 69 yards across the goal line. Shortly afterwards, Luckman spiralled his touchdown aerial to Gallarneau. Frank Maznicki added all extra points from placement.

O'Rourke Fumbles

The Cards took advantage of their only scoring opportunity in the final quarter. Charley O'Rourke fumbled on the Bear 10 and recovered, but then attempted to lateral. The ball skipped out of the hands of Milt Popovich, Cardinal guard, but landed in Champ Seibold's arms. The Redbird substitute tackle scooted

See BEARS, Page 18, Column 7.

THIS SMILING FACE

★ . . . This Smiling Face represents the millions of American boys who stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice . . .

★ . . . This Smiling Face reflects the confidence of a united America, aroused and grim . . .

★ . . . This Smiling Face, just one year after the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, represents a force of fighting men who will blast the hideous schemes of the Axis from the face of the earth.

★ . . . This Smiling Face, fellow Americans, deserves your unqualified support . .

TO TOP THAT 10% IN WAR BONDS & STAMPS IS SO LITTLE TO DO . . .

DON'T DELAY, BUY TODAY!

Young Mens Shop
1919 F STREET

T-Formation Born in 1911—When Halas Played as Boy

Sports Editor,
The Washington Post,

Dear Sir: That low rumble you hear coming out of the Middle West is probably the Chicago Bears licking their chops in anticipation of a nice juicy Redskin meal come next December 13. Since the name Chicago Bears is usually synonymous with the T-formation and George Halas, an interesting afternoon may well be expected. George is now in the Navy, but his spirit will be hovering over Griffith Field directing the attack, and since his football fame has often been the theme of Shirley Povich's daily column, I thought you might like to know how it all started. Well—

Dreary Day In 1911

It was a wet, dreary day in the fall of 1911. A group of high school kids were running signals in a rutted, tin can strewn field on Van Buren Street, between Oakley Boulevard and Irving Street. They were not a snappy looking bunch, looking more like masqueraders than a football team in their dirty and wet uniforms which were made up, in general, of remnants of previous playing days. The running plays they were practicing were not exactly smooth, and frequently were halted when signals were made inaudible by the crashing of the "L" train that skirted the field. Here and there an occasional regulation sweater worn by a veteran showed the insignia of the Crane Technical High School, but all players considered themselves regulars since, after all, 11 men would be needed to take the field in a regularly scheduled game.

A gangling, cross-eyed, raw boned youth stod on the sidewalk, watching, with back hunched against the cold drizzle, and hands dug deep into his pockets to more firmly balance his collection of school books between elbow and side. He was not entirely unknown to the coach or players, for all had occasion to cheer his ability with the bat in both outdoor and indoor baseball. Billy Meyers, the coach, knew that George and I were good friends, a friendship born of the rough and tumble of Chicago's westside neighborhood gang fights. He approached me.

Halas Is Willing

"Why doesn't George come out for the team," he asked.

"Dunno," I answered, "let's ask him."

George's answer was definitely characteristic. He talked then as he does now. "Hell, I never played the game, but I'll try it."

The next day he appeared on the lot, clad in whatever pieces of regalia could be picked up for him. Several weeks of practice had already gone by and scrimmage was on the bill of fare, but George needed no hardening up preliminaries. For no apparent reason he took, or was shoved into, the position of right tackle. Then things began to move. It may have been true, as the boys used to say, that George would glare at one guy and knock down an unsuspecting player two positions over, but be that as it may, it sure was fun to run the ball through the holes he tore open in the opposing line. George didn't know, or didn't care—but had he bothered to glance back on that cold afternoon in 1911, he would have seen that he was opening the way for backs who were following him from the T-formation.

There weren't enough George Halas's on the team, and the eventual result was the usual 8

See HALAS, Page 18, Column 6.

Post Staff Photo

Coach Halas (left) Explains "T" to Charlie O'Rourke

Petro-Reed, Wills-Johnson Bouts Top Turner's Card Tonight

38 Rounds Of Fighting Scheduled

Danny Striving To Erase Previous Defeat; Frankie In Comeback Drive

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Shunted into the publicity background by Goldie Ahearn's recent rumpus with the Boxing Commission, one of the best all-round fight cards concocted this year by Promoter Joe Turner will be offered tonight at Turner's Arena.

Cofeatured in eight-round bouts, the 38-round card finds Danny Petro, local featherweight, striving to erase a previous defeat at the hands of Indianapolis' Billy Reed, a clever little Negro battler, in a return bout, and Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, meeting Gene Johnson, New York Negro, in the first step of Wills' comeback campaign for a return match with his recent conqueror, Ken Stribling. An eventual shot at Al (Bummy) Davis is Wills' ultimate goal.

Petro Gets New Route

Petro, whose last meeting with Reed developed into one of the most torrid bouts of the season, this time will be asked to go eight rounds against Billy the Kid, whereas their previous setto was limited to six. Both Petro and Reed claim the extra rounds will help them. The "Gentleman Jim" trophy, donated by the Earle Theater, will be presented the winner.

Wills, tabbed as one of the finest looking welterweights of the day, was a 3-to-1 choice over Stribling last week and lost the duke. He had been promised by Turner a shot at "Bummy" Davis after he whipped Stribling.

Stribling had something to say about that and cleverly and decisively outpointed Frankie. Wills, however, explained his sorry showing against the smart Negro boy as an "off night" and wants another shot at Ken. Turner has taken the matter under consideration, pending Frankie's showing tonight.

Good Prelims Listed

Three sixes and an opening four round out the all-around card.

"Stoney" Lewis, D. C. Negro middleweight, goes against hard-hitting Howard Bennett, of Baltimore, in what might be the best fight of the prelims. "Stoney," incidentally, was recently defeated by Wills and he, in turn, is demanding another shot at Frankie. Bennett has bumped off some of Baltimore's best battlers and may give Lewis the business tonight. Their tiff is a six rounder.

Jimmy Hill, D. C. Negro, is scheduled for a six-round date with Roy Dunn, stablemate of Steve Mamakos, in a return go. Dunn outcuffed Jimmy last summer.

The third six finds Buddy Thomas, local heavyweight, tangling with Lee Walker, a slashing type of fighter who likes to throw punches. Anything may happen here.

The four rounder will be announced at ring time.

Boys Club Scores

105-POUND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Southeast Branch.		Georgetown.
Biegel	L.E.	Collins
Padrell	L.T.	Denny
Stephenas	L.G.	McIntyre
Bailey	Center	Turner
Willoughby	R.G.	Gavin
Wayne	R.T.	Whitler
Redmond	R.E.	Atchinson
Miller	Q.B.	Lichty
Kidwell	H.B.	King
Drescher	H.B.	Jones
Lazaro	F.B.	Seymour

S.E. Branch	0	0	0	0	—0
Geo. B. C.	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Collins. Point after touchdown—Rodill (rushing). Substitutions—S.E. Branch: Bruno, Perry, Heydon. Geo. B. C.: E. Rodill, Curtin, Deveau, Kitts. Officials—Martz and Smith.

140-POUND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Georgetown.		Victory.
White	L.E.	Cohen
Casato	L.T.	Miller
Jones	L.G.	Moreland
King	Center	Dagg
Murphy	R.G.	McNutt
Bromley	R.T.	Williams
Karas	R.E.	Perrell
Siratos	Q.B.	Gochenour
Macfarland	H.B.	Nietzy
Vaughan	H.B.	Bell
Bible	F.B.	Walker

Victory	0	0	0	0	—0
Geo. B. C.	6	7	12	6	—31

Touchdowns—Vaghan (2), White, Siratos, MacFarland. Reed. Substitutions—Collins, Johnson, Kettner. Officials—Dornfel, Erickson and Barrett.

140-POUND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Friendship.		Alban Towers.
Cross	L.E.	Jacob
Payne	L.T.	Rivet
Godfrey	L.G.	Keeley
B.Quinn	Center	Gould
Darsey	R.G.	Webster
Johnson	R.T.	Lynn
G.Taylor	R.E.	Dodds
Hunter	Q.B.	D.Gaskins
J.Dodds	H.B.	Malone
S.Taylor	H.B.	B.Gaskins
F.Quinn	F.B.	Printz

Alban Towers	0	0	0	0	—0
Friendship	7	7	0	7	—21

Touchdowns—Taylor (2), F. Quinn. Points after touchdowns—Hunter (3 placements). Officials—Dornfeld, E. Erickson.

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Seaway, Rough Amos, Cushlamacree.
2—Exarch, Cafferup, Berserk.
3—Here Goes, Creepy Mouse, Samuel D.
4—Terry May, Certain Party, Double B.
5—Teco Tack, Sir Kid, Forgoso.
6—Harebell, Thrift Shop, Ginoca.
7—White Hot, Ranger II, Gentle Savage.
8—Grand Venture, City Judge, Lauerman.
9—Crimson Lancer, Well Allright, Bob Junior.

Best bet—TERRY MAY.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Brown Carse, Shilka, Helen Mowlee.
2—Canterup, Berserk, Pacifier.
3—Trostar, Creepy Mouse, Hopetown Lass.
4—Apprehend, Tetratown, Certain Party.
5—Forgoso, Sir Kid, Doctor's Nurse.
6—Pathfinder, Molasses Mibs, Ginoca.
7—Belay, Ranger II, Gentle Savage.
8—City Judge, Grandioso, Bar Ship.
9—Ben Griffith, Well Allright, Bookman.

Best bet—CITY JUDGE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Cushlamacree, Rough Amos, Helen Mowlee.
2—Berserk, Steady On, Canterup.
3—Samuel D., Five-O-Four, Here Goes.
4—Terry May, Glitter Girl, Apprehend.
5—Cavu, Forgoso, Sir Kid.
6—Pathfinder, Molasses Mibs, Harebell.
7—Fold Under, Pamunkey, Belay.
8—Wake, Grand Venture, City Judge.
Substitute race—Bob Junior, Field of Gold, Cynic Miss.

Best bet—WAKE.

Leading the Jockey Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jockey Johnny Adams (left) with 230 winning mounts, and Jockey Eric Guerin, with 210, are battling it out for 1942 honors despite friendliness of this pose. Both are riding at the Fair Grounds at New Orleans

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

About everything that could discourage racing was on tap at this track last week and Charles Town came through it all in good style. Heavy track, frozen track, biting cold and lack of transportation. However, the crowds and betting gained momentum and Saturday's business was good. Starting today, Charles Town, using regular scheduled trains and buses, will have good service for Washington fans. The B. & O. regular train leaves Washington at 10 a. m. Connecting buses leave Martinsburg at noon and discharge passengers at the Charles Town station only a short walk from the track. Returning the buses leave the Charles Town station at 5:20 p. m., connecting with the train at Shenandoah junction at 5:53 p. m. The train arrives in Washington at 7:20 p. m. The whole trip takes only a short time more than that of the race special last summer. Bus fare for the round trip is $1. We had a visit last Saturday from Pvt. Mooky Glassman, formerly with Jack's Little Green Card. He was wearing a blue "T" on his overcoat and somebody wanted to know if that stood for "tout." Mooky, strictly Baltimore, explained that he was with a "Texas outfit." The press-box wit spoke up, "They must have caught you whistling 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.'" You missed something if you didn't see Jockey Willie Balzaretti ride Navy bareback on the weekend program. The saddle was so far back it looked like a rumble seat. Nobody could have blamed him if he jumped off at the half pole, but he stayed on and won the race. Walter Haight, not the colt, will air two races today over Stations WFMD in Frederick and WOL in Washington, starting at 3:30 p. m. Programs will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for the remainder of the meeting. Today's program is an all-claming affair but it is promising of good racing. Racing Secretary Fred Burton has a substitute race for insurance. Did you know that "A" gas coupons are good for four gallons in our part of West Virginia? See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—CASTINE seems the best suited of the 3-year-olds gathered for the first event. Last two Rockingham races were good. **SEAWAY** drops down and is a threat. **ROUGH AMOS** would be dangerous if taken off the reserve list.

Second race—EXARCH gets my call in this field. Chased better ones home last out, but will be hard to whip today. **CANTERUP** belongs close. **BILL K.** is a possible surprise.

Third race—HERE GOES needs only a ride to down this kind. Should like the track. **GUARDSMAN** was a fair sort in New England and will be right there. Samuel D. might be along in time to take part in the money.

Fourth race—BLOWING WIND appears well placed in this field. Packs plenty of speed and should take it all. **BOSTON BLUE** was knocking at the door when he left the milers and will be close. **TERRY MAY** for the show end.

Fifth race—WALTER HAIGHT gets a change of riders and a change of distance in this. He is fit as he ever will be and, although a bit higher placed than I want him, I'm forced to string along. **FOGOSO** will like the going and is the one to beat. **SIR KID** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—HAREBELL ran out entering the stretch last out or she would have won easily. I look for her to stay in today and take the main portion of the purse. **THRIFT SHOP** won three before coming here. **GINOCA** for the show award.

Seventh race—RANGER II gets a nice figure in this field. Has rounded into good form and I'm going to be there. **WHITE HOT** has been hard used lately but belongs close. **GENTLE SAVAGE** for the show end.

Eighth race—CACODEMON may go to the top early and make every post a winning one in this affair. **CITY JUDGE** and **LAUERMAN**, both winners at the meeting, should fill out the money bracket.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take **CRIMSON LANCER, BOB JUNIOR** and **FIELD OF GOLD.**

Best bet—HERE GOES.

Charles Town Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $360; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Helen Mowlee (Turnbull)	109	20-1	306
Seaway (Root)	109	4-1	312
*Casad (R.Kirk)	104	20-1	306
Ohlala (Dufford)	112	15-1	310
Castine (Turnbull)	112	8-1	310
Kaydeeksay (Shaffer)	111	3-2	316
Victory Hill (Wilmer)	109	20-1	310
*Brown Carse (Bracciale)	107	10-1	308
Shilka (Palumbo)	109	20-1	308
Erotica (Bracciale)	109	20-1	306
Rough Amos (Palumbo)	118	3-1	310
Cushlamacree (Carrillo)	109	3-1	312
Pretty Lady (Austin)	113	20-1	318
Old Rose (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	308

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Exarch (C.Kirk)	115	3-1	213
Canterup (Turnbull)	111	5-1	315
Steady On (Dufford)	111	5-2	316
The Malahat (Bracciale)	109	20-1	306
Prince Farley (Root)	114	20-1	306
Din (Bletzacker)	114	8-1	304
Berserk (Palumbo)	115	20-1	312
Bill K. (Bocson)	116	12-1	306
Luckum (Hernandez)	114	20-1	310
Pacifier (Root)	115	20-1	308
Maetake (Vessell)	113	12-1	306
*Gimocchio (S.Haynes)	109	15-1	304
Lena Girl (Bletzacker)	111	8-1	306
Iras (P.Grant)	116	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Guardsman (Scocca)	116	8-1	306
Duchess Dee (Root)	109	20-1	318
Hoptown Lass (Carrillo)	111	3-1	308
Scoria (Shaffer)	112	12-1	306
Here Goes (Balzaretti)	112	5-1	308
Mr. Jimmie (Scocca)	116	6-1	302
Trostar (C.Kirk)	114	10-1	308
Time Play (Vessell)	116	5-2	316
Dart (Austin)	116	20-1	318
Creepy Mouse (Boyle)	112	15-1	308
Gold Jack (Root)	111	20-1	306
Five-O-Four (Turnbull)	112	4-1	304
Samuel D. (Dufford)	114	8-1	310
Penny Arcade (P.Grant)	109	20-1	306

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Glitter Girl (Scocca)	112	4-1	312
Apprehend (Boyle)	115	8-1	302
Certain Party (Root)	118	6-1	310
Tetratown (Scocca)	112	20-1	306
Gay Prank (Vessell)	112	10-1	304
Inscolian (Gillespie)	115	20-1	306
Boston Blue (Root)	115	5-2	310
Blowing Wind (Root)	109	3-1	316
*War Target (Bracciale)	110	20-1	306
Terry May (Bletzacker)	112	8-1	310
All Whims (Bletzacker)	109	20-1	312
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	110	12-1	310
Sweet Zaca (Bracciale)	110	15-1	308
Double B. (Merritt)	115	4-1	306

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ekwanok (Dufford)	116	20-1	306
*Prelan (Bracciale)	111	15-1	304
*Doctor's Nurse (S.Haynes)	112	6-1	310
Sir Kid (Root)	116	2-1	312
Walter Haight (Turnbull)	116	6-1	310
*Windsor Chief (S.Haynes)	111	10-1	308
Forgoso (Boyle)	118	3-1	314
Teco Tack (Scocca)	113	8-1	316
*Cavu (Bracciale)	113	8-1	316
*Macie Margaret (R.Kirk)	108	15-1	308

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pathfinder (Scocca)	110	4-1	316
Harebell (Claggett)	110	2-1	318
*First Draftee (Fitzgerald)	105	8-1	310
Molasses Mibs (Scocca)	110	4-1	312
Chaidar (Balzaretti)	113	15-1	316
Record Flight (Balzaretti)	107	20-1	308
Thrift Shop (Scocca)	113	6-1	308
Ginoca (Boyle)	113	8-1	304

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kate Smith (Scocca)	111	15-1	310
Pamunkey (Root)	113	8-1	308
Fold Under (Claggett)	114	6-1	306
Purport (C.Kirk)	112	15-1	304
White Front (Turnbull)	112	20-1	302
Residue (Scocca)	112	8-1	310
*Centerville (Bracciale)	111	12-1	308
Purple Dawn (Dufford)	113	8-1	306
Belay (Balzaretti)	114	8-1	310
Ranger II (Boyle)	114	4-1	308
*Gentle Savage (S.Haynes)	111	3-1	312
White Hot (Turnbull)	116	5-2	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Milk Toast (S.Haynes)	105	20-1	310
Cacodemon (Balzaretti)	113	6-1	308
City Judge (Bletzacker)	116	5-2	312
Grandioso (Root)	113	6-1	306
Summer Stock (Dufford)	110	12-1	306
Wake (Scocca)	110	8-1	304
Annikin (Scocca)	110	10-1	302
Sally Sister (Hernandez)	107	12-1	310
Bar Ship (Balzaretti)	116	4-1	314
Dreaming Time (Root)	113	12-1	308
*Tar Miss (Bracciale)	106	20-1	310
Lauerman (Scocca)	116	8-1	308
Grand Venture (Bracciale)	108	8-1	302
Jewel Song (Carrillo)	110	20-1	300

NINTH RACE (substitute)—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bookman (Root)	114	20-1	308
Field of Gold (Bracciale)	114	20-1	304
Joe D. (Wilmer)	114	12-1	302
Truda (C.Kirk)	111	15-1	306
Crimson Lancer (Balzaretti)	115	4-1	312
Cynic Miss (Balzaretti)	111	8-1	310
Ben Griffith (W.Kirk)	114	20-1	304
*Wild Irish (Bracciale)	109	20-1	306
Handiboy (Gillespie)	114	6-1	310
Mary's Lassie (Wilmer)	113	12-1	308
Well Allright (Claggett)	114	4-1	306
Bluestring (C.Kirk)	113	3-1	316
Bob Junior (Palumbo)	116	6-1	310
Dulle (Turnbull)	114	4-1	308

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Six Scraps On Ahearn's Ring Card

One of the largest crowds to sit in on an indoor boxing show locally within the past two years is assured for Uline Arena tomorrow night when Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn and the Liberty Athletic Club offer 36 scheduled rounds of club fighting on an all-heavyweight talent card at 8:30 o'clock.

A popular scale of prices for the six bouts of six rounds each will find the fans admitted for 50 cents, $1 and $1.50 plus tax. Although the Boxing Commission has ordered no seats shall be sold on the wooden floor overlapping the ice, the floor will be laid down and a press row established at ringside.

"One-Man Gang' Fights

Through popular demand, 220-pound Earl Lowman (colored "one-man gang" who recently knocked out Horace Thompson here) is being brought back as an opponent for Tony Gangimi, a Philadelphia heavyweight with a knockout punch, in one of the top sixes.

In the other main event, Corpl. Buddy Knox, rebounding from his recent knockout by Buddy Walker, will concede from 30 to 40 pounds in his meeting with King Kong, murderous punching Baltimore heavyweight.

Promising supporting numbers offering new and interesting faces involve: Leo Marticini vs. Johnny Seidler; Danny Biggers vs. Fred Bashara, and Corpl. Whizzer White vs. Lew Meliako. A sixth bout awaits announcement.

Opponent for Bivins

Ahearn is confident he will select a capable opponent for either Buddy Walker or Jimmy, Bivins from tomorrow night's line-up, and will keep particularly close tab on Lowman, one of the more popular New York Negro heavyweights.

Tickets for tomorrow night's show are on sale at Uline Arena, and reservations may be made through Franklin 5800.

Dixie Paper Picks 'All-Yankee' Team In Southeastern

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 4.—The Birmingham News today announced an "All-Yankee" Southeastern Conference football team, made up of players from north of the Mason-Dixon Line on the various elevens.

The team:

Ends—George Poschner, Georgia, from Youngstown, Ohio, and Al Hust, Tennessee, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Tackles—Mitchell Olenski, Alabama, from Vestal, N. Y., and Richard Huffman, Tennessee, from Charleston, W. Va.

Guards—George Hecht, Alabama, from Chicago, and Tony Leon, Alabama, from Follansbee, W. Va.

Center—Joe Domnanovich, Alabama, from South Bend, Ind.

Backs—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, from Youngstown, Ohio; Walter Slater, Tennessee, from Providence, R. I.; Russ Craft, Alabama, from Beech Bottom, W. Va., and Walt Gorinski, L. S. U., from Mutual, Pa.

Packers Defeat Steelers, 24 to 21

PACKERS, from Page 17.

another Packer touchdown and again Hutson converted. The third Bay touchdown came on a 28-yard pass from Isbell to Ray Riddick and Hutson added the point.

Pittsburgh bounced back, Riffle's passes to Dudley, and the latter's run, giving the Steelers position on the five. A penalty moved the ball to the three and Dudley swept over. Simington converted.

The Steelers got off an on-side kick after the score and Hoague recovered for Pittsburgh on the Bay 22. Dudley ripped through the tiring Packer line to the nine and on the next play passed to Martin for a touchdown. Sanders kicked the point.

Pittsburgh.		Green Bay.
Bova	L.E.	Mason
Schultz	L.T.	Ray
Sanders	L.G.	Kuusisto
Cherundolo	Center	C.Brock
Simington	R.G.	Goldenberg
Woudenberg	R.T.	Beresny
Kichefski	R.E.	Riddick
Martin	Q.B.	Craig
Dudley	L.H.	Isbell
Sandig	R.H.	L.Brock
Riffle	F.B.	Fritsch

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	14	—21
Green Bay	7	3	0	14	—24

Touchdowns—Martin (2), Dudley, L. Brock, Jacunski (for Mason). Riddick. Field goal—Hutson (for Mason) (placement). Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (for Woudenberg) (placement), Simington (placement), Sanders (Placement), Hutson, 3 (placements).

Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Ends, Looney, Brown; tackles, Doyle, Somers, Niccolai; guards, Lamas, Law; backs, Genda, Cotton, Hoague, Tomasic. Green Bay: Ends, Hutson, Jacunski. Carter; tackles, Croft, R. Kahler, Vant Hull; guards, Tinsley, Letlow; center, Ingalls; backs, Sample, Canadeo, Laws, Weisgerber, Uram.

STATISTICS

Green Bay.		Pittsburgh.
10	First downs	17
150	Yards gained rushing (net)	86
36	Forward passes attempted	27
19	Forward passes completed	13
280	Yards by forward passing	251
1	Forward passes intercepted	2
8	Yards gained runback int. passes	35
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	28
55	Total yards, all kicks returned	99
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
33	Yards lost by penalties	30

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Seaway (15)	Canterup (17)	Here Goes (17)	Terry May (19)	Sir Kid (16)	Thrift Shop (21)	White (Hot (18)	City Judge (16)
Cushla'cree (13)	Exarch (14)	Samuel L. (14)	C'tain Party (12)	Teco Tack (15)	Harebell (12)	Ranger II (12)	Lauerman (11)
Castine (8)	Ginocchio (10)	Guardsman (11)	Glitter Girl (9)	Forgoso (11)	Ginoca (9)	Gen. S'vage (10)	Bar Ship (9)

Substitute—Crimson Lancer (19), Cynic Miss (9), Bluestring (8).

By the Associated Press

Cushlamacree	Canterup	Here Goes	Boston Blue	Teco Tack	Harebell	Fold Under	Cacodemon
Kaydeeksay	Exarch	Guardsman	Glitter Girl	Walter Haight	Thrift Shop	Belay	Wake
Ohlala	Steady On	Hoptown Lass	Gay Prank	Sir Kid	First Draft	Residue	City Judge

Substitute—Well Allright, Truda, Crimson Lancer. Best bet—BOSTON BLUE.

Miami Open Won With 272 By McSpaden

GOLF, from Page 17.

a 4-footer for a par 5 while McSpaden was scoring a birdie.

Turnesa Tops Amateurs

Chief specialist Willie Turnesa of the United States Naval Gunnery School at Hollywood, Fla., led the amateurs with a 281 total. The former national amateur champion posted a 68 today and tied the tournament record for Simon Pures established in 1936 by Earl Christiansen, Miami's golfing detective. Turnesa received $87.50 for his share of the purse under a recent ruling which allows amateurs to win up to $100 in war bond prizes.

Harrison practically blew himself out of the running with a 71 today to go into a tie for fourth place with Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y. Harrison had been a cofavorite along with McSpaden when the field teed off in the final round. Fourth place paid off $350 to both Harrison and Barron.

The largest crowd of the tournament—but only fair-sized at best—toured the palm-studded fairways of the Miami Springs Country Club, the main portion of it following McSpaden and Revolta after Harrison faded early.

Hot and Cold

Revolta's famed short game blew alternately hot and cold all day. His dead-eye chip shots saved him on several occasions, while on others he missed short putts which probably cost him at least a tie for first.

McSpaden followed his routine of the three preceding days. He played steady golf, his drives straight down the middle and approaches always in close.

McSpaden replaces Nelson as titleholder. Nelson had filed entry last week, but failed to put in an appearance. It was reported that he was unable to secure plane accommodations here from his Texas home. Nelson had won the crown both in 1940 and 1941.

Card of Lewis Worsham, Washington D. C.:

Out—										
Par	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	—35
Worsham	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	3	4	—33
In—										
Par	4	3	4	5	3	5	4	4	—35	—70
Worsham	5	3	5	5	3	5	3	6	5	—39—72—280

The 72-hole scores and prize money of the leaders:

Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, 206, 68—272; $1000.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 208, 68—276; $700.

Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., 210, 67—277; $500.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 207, 71—278; $350.

Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 208, 70—278; $350.

Joe Kirkwood, jr., Jefferson, N. H., 209, 70—279; $275.

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 212, 69—281; $250.

*Willie Turnesa, Hollywood, Fla., 213, 68—281.

Willie Klein, Miami Beach, 213, 70—283; $210.

*Earl Christiansen, Miami, 214, 69—283.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 216, 68—284; $180.

Fred Annon, White Plains, N. Y., 215, 72—285; $160.

Ben Loving, Springfield, Mass., 212, 74—286; $122.50.

Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, Ga., 217, 69—286; $122.50.

Stephen Warra, jr., Miami, 212, 75—287; $110.

Vincent Allen, Miami, 215, 74—289; $67.50.

Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 219, 70—289; $67.50.

Jack Thompson, Youngstown, Ohio, 219, 70—289; $67.50.

Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., 214, 75—289; $67.50.

LEW WORSHAM, jr., Washington, 218, 72—290; $50.

*Amateur.

Nova Battles Mauriello Friday Night

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—Lou Nova, at the stage where he must win to stay in the heavyweight championship picture, will strive to keep his perfect Madison Square Garden record intact this week when he tangles with youthful Tami Mauriello of New York in the feature attraction on the national boxing program.

The West Coast heavyweight made his first appearance in the Garden four years ago, whipping Gunnar Barlund. Since then he has whipped Tommy Farr, Pat Comiskey and Max Baer. In his 10-rounder with Mauriello Friday night, Nova will be meeting a batter who has dropped only one decision, and that to Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins, since graduating to the heavyweight ranks 15 months ago.

MONDAY—At New York: Joey Varoff, New York, vs. Tommy Ciarlo, New York, lightweights (6). At Newark: Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J., vs. Big Boy Carelli, Hartford, Conn., heavyweights (10). At Trenton: Ike Williams, Trenton, vs. Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia, lightweights (8). At Baltimore: Tony Musto, Chicago, vs. Al Blake, Baltimore, heavyweights (10). At Chicago: Joe Muscato, Buffalo, vs. Frank World, Chicago, heavyweights (10).

TUESDAY—At Jersey City: Vince Pimpinella, New York, vs. Billy Grant, Orange, N. J., light heavyweights (8). At Hartford: Freddie Cabral, Cambridge, Mass., vs. Manuel Rosa, Baltimore, welterweights (10). At White Plains, N. Y.: Aaron Seltzer, New York, vs. Phil Terranova, New York, featherweights (8).

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland: Johnny Romero, San Diego, vs. Bob Smith, New York, light heavyweights (10). At Milwaukee: Johnny Rossino, Milwaukee, vs. Tito Taylor, Chicago, welterweights (10).

THURSDAY—At Elizabeth, N. J.: Larry Fontana, New York, vs. Tony Ferrara, Mount Vernon, N. Y., welterweights (6).

FRIDAY—At New York: Lou Nova, Los Angeles, vs. Tami Mauriello, New York, heavyweights (10). At Hollywood: Charles Burley, Minneapolis, vs. Jack Chase, Denver, welterweights (10). At Boston: Garvey Young, U. S. Marines, vs. Ralph Zanelli, welterweights (10).

Lions Rout Willow Trees By 40-0 Count

Unquestioned superiority of the Washington Lions over their sandlot rivals, the Willow Trees, was settled at Griffith Stadium yesterday before a crowd of 1400 when the Lions trounced the Trees, 40 to 0.

Bayman Frazier handled the first touchdown in the initial quarter when Spriggs' punt from the Trees' 3-yard line was taken on the 40-yard stripe and run back 60 yards through the entire Willow Tree team.

In the second quarter, Jenky Brooks, in a dashing exhibition of broken-field running, stepped 18 yards to the Trees' 1-yard line and plunged off tackle for the necessary six points. Perry failed to make the extra point through center.

When "Reds" Briscoe was thrown into the line-up in the third period, he threw a 30-yard pass to Lipscombe for the first touchdown of the half and another 30-yard pass to Sterling Payne, who ran 15 yards for the second touchdown. Riley intercepted Louis Bryant's pass and ran 30 yards for the third touchdown.

The final touchdown was made by Briscoe on a reverse around end and a hop, skip and jump for 25 yards.

Lions.		Willow Trees.
Lipscombe	L.E.	C.Payne
Bolding	L.T.	Stone
Stovall	L.	Foster
S.White	Center	Brown
Jackson	R.G.	Bell
J.Kenner	R.T.	Dennis
B.White	R.E.	Price
Thaxton	Q.B.	Spriggs
Clarke	L.H.	Bryant
Frazier	R.H.	Medley
Brooks	F.B.	Butler

Lions	6	7	21	6	—40
Trees	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—White for Lipscombe, Turner for White, Patterson for Stovall, MacAllen for S. White, Jefferson for MacAllen, Dennis for J. Kenner, Faire for Thaxton, H. Kenner for Clark, Glymph for H. Kenner, Ford for Frazier, Briscoe for Ford, Baker for Briscoe, N. White for Foster, C. Payne for Bell, Johnson for Spriggs, Lowery for Bryant, Lucas for Medley, Catlin for Butler, Lowery for Catlin. Referee—Drew. Umpire—Cupid. Head linesman—Trigg.

Halas Started Famed 'T' in 1911

HALAS from Page 17.

or 9 losses with no wins. Also, he wasn't always an asset either, because many times a back would tote the ball for 10 yards through a hole George made, only to have the umpire tote it back 15 yards for the method in which George effected the opening.

Gained Polish at Illinois

George and the rest of the team didn't learn much about the finer points of the game during that year, or the one following, but we went through two tough seasons in that Chicago high school league, which at that time included the suburban and parochial schools, and it was a rough but genuine diamond that we turned over to Bob Zuppke at Illinois for final polishing.

From this point on, newspaper publicity has kept his diary alive, but we who were with him and knew him then often think back to the first day when George was brusquely introduced to the T-formation without his even recognizing it, and we wonder what god of football, hovering over the tin cans, the ruts and the roaring "L" trains of our campus at that time ordained that the raw boned boy would some day make himself nationally famous, and spread the T-formation across the pages of football history.

Yours truly,
JOE CERMAK.
756 K Street N. W.

Minnesota Retriever Awarded Derby Trophy

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6 (AP).—Shelter Cove Beauty, a golden retriever dog owned by Dr. L. M. Evans of Sauk Rapids, Minn., was awarded the Country Life Trophy as 1942 derby winner for 2-year-olds.

The award was announced in connection with the National Retriever Dog Trial Championship, which will be decided tomorrow. The national champion is recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Coaches Hold Clinic

Kansas City, Dec. 6 (AP).—Big Six and Missouri Valley Conference basketball coaches and officials concluded their meetings today with a basketball clinic. George Edwards, University of Missouri coach, conducted a discussion on rules. Missouri Valley coaches adopted a free substitution rule for the second straight year.

Rams Elect Andrejco

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Election of Joe Andrejco, 22-year-old junior halfback from Beaver Meadows, Pa., as captain of the 1943 Fordham University football team, was announced today.

About Dogs . . . By George Berner

During the course of the year we receive all kinds of letters. Most of them from folks who really want to know something about their dogs or concerning some current doggy problem. But then there are the funny ones, the sad ones and always quite a number from cranks on one subject or another.

BERNER

The latter type are particularly annoying and are filed immediately in their proper place (the wastebasket). We have just received one, however, that really got under our tough hide, and since receiving it we find that there seems to be a similar feeling among some dog owners. We aren't going to print the entire letter, but the writer tells how many of his dogs the vets have actually killed, explains what he calls the "veterinarian racket" in detail and asks how much the vets are paying us for recommending them.

He goes on and on and the whole thing would be most amusing were it not so very serious, because he talks continually and will, at every opportunity, attempt to convert the unwary dog owner to his way of thinking. There are others, undoubtedly, in fact we have met one or two of them, and so, before they can get to all of you, we want to give you our impression, backed up by what we have learned through 25 years of constant association with dogs and dog doctors.

First, let's get one thing straight. We are not a veterinarian, though we would like very much to be so qualified. We are not interested in any particular vet and we are considerably

Trojans Favored, 6 to 5, Over Uclans in Bowl Bid Battle

Bruins Rely On Strong Aerial Game

Trojans Possess Powerful Ground Attack; Coast Crown at Stake

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—It looks like anybody's ball game, that Southern California-U. C. L. A. affair Saturday for the Rose Bowl nomination.

The price-makers say it's the Trojans, but their 6-5 doesn't indicate conviction. No wonder. The Men of Troy have been thumped four times and tied once. U. C. L. A. has dropped three decisions.

History may be influencing the odds makers. The teams have played eight times with the Trojans winning five. Three were ties. U. C. L. A. never has been in the Rose Bowl. It tied for the Pacific Coast title in 1935 when Stanford lost to Alabama in Pasadena, and in 1929, when the Trojans beat Tennessee.

Hot and Cold Season

Both Trojans and Bruins, like many another championship-bound football team, have been hot and cold this season. For a while the West Coast thought U. C. L. A. was going to finish its conference season unbeaten. Oregon punctured that pipe dream. Stanford shattered a belief that the Trojans were going somewhere after a shaky start.

But even if they have been kicked around, the Uclans and Trojans should give one of the largest crowds of the year—anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000—an interesting afternoon. The Bruins are a passing team. In Quarterback Bob Waterfield they have one of the best throwers in the business. He can fire the ball more than 70 yards on the fly and pitch the short ones unerringly. He has been getting good protection, but he performs creditably without it.

Pass-Catching Wingman

The Bruins have three good pass-receiving ends in Milt Smith, Herb Wiener and Burr Baldwin. Halfbacks Al Solari and Vic Smith also take turns catching. Under Babe Horroll's intricate "QT" formation the team has the deception and backfield speed needed to make quick opening plays work. But U. C. L. A. relies on passing.

The Trojans work a short pass fairly well and Mickey McCardle is a good tosser, but U. S. C.'s forte is a rugged running attack behind a stout line. Jeff Cravath has a good array of fast ball carriers, but McCardle is the only breakaway threat.

The teams know each other thoroughly. They will be in fairly good physical condition, although Norm Verry, Southern California's right tackle who was hurt in the Notre Dame game, may be absent. His right ankle is in a cast.

Georgian Asks For Statue of Yank Sinkwich

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Dec. 6.—Georgia educators are delighted at the prospect of regaining accredited scholastic status, but what alumni want to know is where to find another Sinkwich . . . Viewing the 1942 Miami Open Golf Tournament, it seems apparent that Johnny Bulla just didn't have it on the ball-a . . . "c'est la guerre, and isn't it odd to have a golf tournament now-a-days without a "beat Hogan" slogan? . . . "Georgia to crush surplus soybeans of other States," says a headline . . . Good gosh! Wait until those Pacific Coast football teams hear what people are calling 'em!

REMEMBRANCE: Offering the thought for what it's worth, Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News suggests that Georgia erect a bronze statue on its campus with an inscription: "Frankie Sinkwich—All-America back—a damyankee from Youngstown, Ohio, who paid off the $30,000 debt on Sanford Field in the year 1942."

CUFF STUFF: A statistician's nightmare was the Miami-West Virginia football game. . . . In the last four minutes of play the ball was carried 157 yards for two touchdowns by Miami and 104 yards to one touchdown by West Virginia. . . . Statisticians were carried 50 yards to the nearest first-aid station. . . . Coach Boots Payne resigned from Chattanooga's Notre Dame High School to take a job in a TNT plant. . . . Which goes to show that football can make a man mighty desperate, sometimes. . . . A Linden, Tenn., sportsman has discovered a new way to hunt squirrels. . . . He stomps on the ground, causing a scuffling noise which "just gets the animals—from plain curiosity." . . . This will continue to be a great system until someone runs into a curious skunk.

SHORT THOUGHT: Two Army pilots are credited with power-diving a new fighter plane 725 miles per hour—or nearly as fast as Boston College prestige fell before Holy Cross.

End From South Bend Makes Good

John Kovatch Is Redskins' Outstanding Rookie of '42

JOHNNY KOVATCH

Post Staff Photo

End From Notre Dame Developed as All-Round Performer; Slated for Marine Call Soon

Johnny Kovatch, a good looking youngster from Notre Dame who won a regular berth with the Redskins soon after the start of the season, has earned the Post's title as the 'Skins outstanding rookie player of the present championship season.

Kovatch's rookie season will be his last for a while as he has enlisted in the Marine Corps and will report soon after next Sunday's championship game with the Chicago Bears. The 22-year-old youngster was the Redskins' eleventh player draft choice last year.

Kovatch, who could stand 20 or more pounds on his 183-pound, 6-foot-3 frame, has been out of the last three games with a broken hand but his mitt is out of a cast now and Johnny has been working at his right end position with the second quarter club for the Bears' invasion.

Fred Davis, enjoying his second year as one of the standout tackles in the league, was named the 'Skins outstanding rookie player of the 1941 season.

Soon Won His Spurs

Kovatch joined the squad without the build-up accorded some of his fellow-freshmen in the pro league but it was not long before he was the only first-year man playing early in the game when the Redskins were encountering a little tough going in the early season. That was with the exception of Steve Juzwik, who was called to the service after playing in one league game.

Sammy Baugh completed one touchdown pass to Kovatch and the former Irish end caught 14 others until he suffered his broken hand in the Chicago Cardinal game. He is what Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty calls "an excellent pass catcher."

Johnny's defensive work needed no apologies and he turned in an acceptable job as a blocker. To top off his all-round ability for playing the end position, Kovatch was a good competitor, which any football player will tell you is a compliment. While warming the bench for the last three league games with his hand in a cast he would ask Flaherty on an average of 15 times a quarter to put him in the game.

Poillon Nearest Rival

Kovatch's nearest competitor for rookie honors was his close friend, Dick Poillon. Poillon was off to a good start but made a costly error in the New York Giants' game when his pass was intercepted for the winning touchdown and signals but he played excellent ball towards the close of the season.

Against the Brooklyn Dodgers Poillon played his best game of the year, a fine performance which included kicking a field goal, a point-after-touchdown and hitting Ed Rusinski so hard the latter fumbled and made a Redskin touchdown possible.

Of the other rookies who finished the year with the 'Skins, Joe Zeno, guard and George Watts, tackle, were bucking the best four of each owned by any team in the league and that accounted for their few appearances. Rufus Deal and Marvin Whited, fullback and halfback, respectively, played comparatively little but Flaherty thought enough of them to retain them over the full season.

In normal times Kovatch would face an unlimited future in football but right now the Marines have first call. WHITTLESEY

Touchdown Club To Name 'Player Of Year' Tomorrow

Members of the Touchdown Club of Washington will vote on the outstanding college player and lineman of the year at the club's weekly luncheon tomorrow.

The outstanding player will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy and the lineman the Knute Rockne Award at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner set for the Willard Hotel on January 5.

Jim Pixlee, director of the physical education program of the Army Air Corps and former athletic director at George Washington University, will be tomorrow's honor guest and main speaker.

Georgetown Boys' Club Wins 105-Pound Title

Georgetown Boys' Club won the Boys' Club of Washington 105-pound football championship for the fourth consecutive year yesterday by beating the Southeast Branch, 7-0.

Dick Collins, who continually stopped the Southeast club with his defensive play, scored the winning touchdown on a pass from Puggy King. Red Jones and Bill Gavin also played outstanding ball for the winners, while Wayne was best for the losers.

Aldrich Feels Redskins Can Defeat Bears

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Ky Aldrich, big Redskin center who would play football for the fun of it if the National Pro League was not in the habit of paying its performers, was talking the other day about beating the Bears, a subject very close to the Redskins these days.

The former all-American at Texas Christian, who is pushing the Bears' Bulldog Turner and Pittsburgh's Chick Cherundolo for outstanding center honors in the league this year, recalled a game the Chicago Cardinals played against the Bears in 1940, the last year Ky was with the Cards.

Had Clinched Crown

It was the last game of the season, the Bears had clinched the Western Division title and the Cardinals were merely going through the motions. The Bears started fast and at the end of the first half were leading, 28-0.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman was burning up. He told the Cardinals they were loafing and if they didn't snap out of it there was not going to be much left of those final pay checks. Fines would eat them up.

The Cards bounced back and pressed the Bears. They hit hard and often. They were charging, stopping the Bears cold and tearing holes in the Bear defense. They scored once, twice, and, according to Ky, the Bears were panicky.

Afraid of Fumbling

"We were riding them and those Bear backs would grab the ball and hold it with both arms, afraid they'd fumble. We had 'em on the run, and if we had started sooner we'd have beaten them, but they finally kicked a field goal and won, 31-23."

"The Redskins can do that, too," Ky said. "We can beat those guys. Don't you think so?"

(Editor's note—Please leave us out of it.)

NOTES—Sammy Baugh and Wee Willlie Wilkin, coaches for a day, will handle the Redskin practice this morning as Coaches Ray Flaherty and Turk Edwards, accompanied by Scout Dutch Bergman, will not return from Chicago until later in the day. . . . What happened to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were supposed to win the Eastern Division title? . . . Tiny Croft, the 300-pound tackle released by the Redskins after the exhibition game with the Green Bay Packers, to the Packers, has played in every game with Green Bay and according to one of the Chicago Bear tackles Croft gave him the roughest afternoon he's had this year. . . . A telephone call to The Post Sports Department last night asked who won the Redskins-Bear game. Another voice said, "Say, pal, where can I get hold of two tickets to the play-off? Are you selling them? . . . A press association story reached the sports desk last night that the Bears were going to meet the Washington Senators next week for the title. And here we thought Sammy Baugh was going to pitch. . . . Postcards are in the mail for all applicants who are to receive the precious 36,000 pasteboards. Tickets may be picked up at Griffith Stadium, starting tomorrow morning.

C. U. Cagers To Meet A.U. Five Tonight

Washington collegiate basketball teams, which in deference to travel restrictions, will play each other more often this year in an unprecedented number of intracity games, start the ball rolling tonight when Catholic University travels cross-town to meet American U. in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Dick Scanlon of The Post's all-District team last year, and Fred Rice, jr., give Shorty Hughes, the new C. U. coach, hopes for a victory in his team's opening game of the season.

American, which lost its opener under Coach Bernhard Kalijarvi to Baltimore Coast Guard by a 14-point margin, will place an all-local team on the floor composed of Burke Hertz, Bart and Bob Fugler, George Zuras and Edwin Rabbitt. Should an ankle sprain keep Rabbitt out of the starting lineup, Joe Hossick, another District high-school product, will face the Cards.

The host Eagles won both of the intracity series with the Cardinals last year, led by Bing Byham, but Big Bing graduated and the loss of his height and scoring eye makes the A. U. five no more than an even choice. Game time is 8:15.

American has three more games this week, with Baltimore at the latter's court, Georgetown at home, Thursday, and Johns Hopkins here Friday.

Western Maryland Meets G. U. Tomorrow

Georgetown has been beating Western Maryland in its annual opening home game for so long it has become a habit, but despite the Hoyas' wealth of material, the Green Terrors will be no set-up tomorrow night in Tech gym.

Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, who is coaching the Terrors again after having piloted the Aberdeen Proving Grounds five last year, has four of the five men back who won the Mason-Dixon Conference title under him in 1940.

Frank Suffern, Lee Lodge, Nemo Robinson and Manny Kaplan are the returning first-string men, while Ed Mogowski, Art O'Keefe and Arlie Mansberger all won letters last year.

Western Maryland finished third in the conference last year and lost to Loyola in the play-offs. In Mogowski they have the second leading scorer in the State of Maryland last year with 211 points in 15 games.

Heurich League Opens Next Week

The Heurich Amateur Basketball League, oldest in the city, will open its season a week from today with 10 teams in competition. Three service clubs are expected to furnish strongest claim to the title.

Entered in the league's tenth season of play are Navy, Marine Corps, Navy Yard, Jacobsen Florists, General Accounting, Petworth C. A., Naiman Photos, Arlington Vikings, and Hydrographic.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, SCHEDULE
7:30 p. m.—Hydrographic vs. Petworth A. C. 8:30 p. m.—Navy vs. Marine Corps. 9:30 p. m.—Jacobsen Florist vs. G. A. O.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, SCHEDULE
7:30—G. A. O. vs. Marines. 8:30—Y. B. L. vs. Navy Yard. 9:30—Naiman Photos vs. Arlington Vikings.

Pro Grid Loses a Great Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mel Hein, captain of the New York Giants, shakes hands with Coach Steve Owen (right) following his final game after 12 years in the National Pro League. Hein is one of the greatest centers of all time

Navy Sportsheads Indorse Football as War Necessity

Increase of All Contact Games Urged by Comdr. Whelchel, Capt. Perry

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 6.—If the United States Naval Academy athletic authorities have anything to say about it, college football not only won't be abolished for the duration. . . . It won't even be deemphasized.

And that goes for all the rest of the contact sports, so far as Comdr. John Whelchel, Navy coach, and Capt. L. S. Perry, Academy athletic director, are concerned.

Whelchel, appearing with Perry at a banquet here had this to say about the proposition:

"Concerning the future of football—and I speak for 99 per cent of those in a position to know of its benefits, we are not going to allow football or any contact sport die out if it can possibly be avoided.

"Rather, we hope to see it increased and extended downward, through high schools and to the sandlots.

"We, and there are those in a better position than I to know, realize that for what equips a man to fight a war there is no better way in which he can learn than in football."

Perry agreed with Whelchel all the way.

"I don't know how you can get competitive spirit unless you compete," Perry remarked. Intramural sports are all right, but the cornerstone of interscholastic and collegiate sport is competition. We are all for the competitive sports, the combative sports.

"As long as there are midshipmen and anyone for them to compete with, there will be competitive sport at the Academy."

Ed Frutig Transferred

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6.—Ed Frutig, Michigan's great end of 1940 who earned his wings as a Navy pilot several months ago, has been transferred from Corpus Christi to the naval air base at Grosse Isle, Mich., where he is serving as an instructor.

Gen. F.T. Hines Reelected at Congressional

Gen. Frank T. Hines was re-elected president of Congressional Country Club for a third term in the annual meeting and election last night. Howard Kacy as vice president and H. A. Mihills, secretary, remained in office with General Hines, while Howard W. Booher was elected treasurer, succeeding Thomas J. Groome, now in the service.

General Hines was among five members of the Board of Governors who were voted to three-year terms, others being F. G. Awalt, Joseph H. Hines, H. A. Mihills and J. Dudley Weymer. Thomas E. Hughes and Frank Roberson were elected for two years. Eleven members of the board were not up for reelection.

The board heard a favorable report which included an excellent financial report and a favorable report fro mthe membership committee.

Giants Beat Dodgers, 10-0, For Mel Hein

GIANTS, from Page 17.

"Cap'n Mel" pulled off his pads for the last time.

"It's going to be nice teaching football at a school like Union," he said wistfully, "but I know I'm going to miss getting in the ball game now and then. I'm going to feel mighty funny next fall, when I see a lot of boys belting each other around out there on the field, but I've had my share of fun. I'm 33 now, and I guess I've played enough."

Last for Tuffy?

It may have been the last ball game too, for Leemans, the solid man who makes the Giant machine "tick" whenever he gets into action. Tuffy suffered a serious concussion in mid-season this fall, and reports have been that today's 1942 league finale meant the end of his playing days, too.

If so, he also bowed out with a bang. For, after a Dodger drive had been snuffed out on the Giant 25 early in the game, Tuffy came in to steer the New Yorkers. And he led a 56-yard parade that ended with Hapes going over from the quarter opened. In this march, Tuffy tossed 35 yards on three tries, and Hapes carried 16 in three cracks at the line, before rolling over his own right tackle.

Brooklyn came back with the next kickoff and went to the Giant five before being held for downs. A few moments later, the Giants took over on the Dodger 37 and bulled down field to the four. From there, Cuff dropped back to the 14 and booted the three-pointer that ended the scoring.

Brooklyn.		New York.
Schwartz	L.E.	Adams
B.Kinard	L.T.	Cope
Jeeher	L.G.	Edwards
T.Robertson	Center	Bebe
Weiner	R.G.	Buffington
Merrill	R.T.	Blesis
Rucinski	R.E.	Walls
Butcher	Q.B.	Shaffer
McAdams	L.H.	Sear
Condit	R.H.	Cuff
Manders	F.B.	Marefos

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	10	0	0	10

Touchdowns—Hapes (sub for Sear). Points after touchdown—Cuff (placekick). Field goal — Cuff (placekick). Substitutions — Brooklyn: End, Toffi; tackle, Jurisby; guards, Titus, Jeffries; centers, Evendson, Pierce; backs, R. Robertson, McCullough, Fedora, Meeham, Nixon. New York substitutions; Ends, Howell, Liebel, Lascaris; tackles, Bell, Stems; guards, Helmstra, Avedisian; center, Barrett; backs, Leemans, Cantor, Principe, Lieberum, Hapes.

Brooklyn.		New York.
8	First downs	15
130	Yards gained rushing	146
8	Forward passes attempted	18
1	Forward passes completed	10
1	Yards gained forward passing	113
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
85	Total yards kicks returned	31
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

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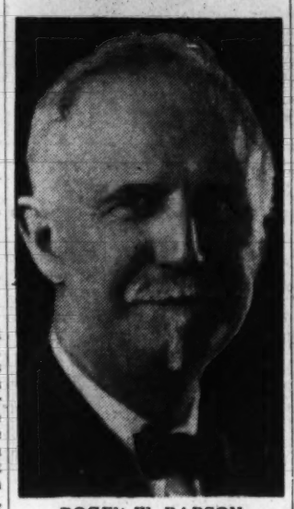
Nation's Best College

By Roger W. Babson

Hats Off to Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Dec 6.—I have attended recently a Sunday morning chapel service at what I consider the best college in America,—the United States Naval Academy. Incidentally, it sets a good example to other colleges by having it compulsory that every student attend divine worship at some church every Sunday morning. Out of over 3000 men nearly 2500 were at the service which I attended.



ROGER W. BABSON

The sermon was entitled, "A Challenge to Be Real"; it was both practical and inspirational. It was primarily an appeal for honest thinking, but the preacher had the courage to beg the midshipmen to let liquor alone and beware of "smokes." He also gave them some sound advice about women, saying, "check the man who does not look you in the eye, but beware of the woman who does look you in the eye!" Regarding business, he said that only as more is produced is there more to divide.

The new Naval Academy chapel is most dignified and impressive. Its beautiful stained glass windows are significant of peace. There is nothing to remind one of war or to arouse any feelings of hate against any group or nation. The closing words of their closing hymn well express the creed of this great college. These words are: "In peace which only Thou canst give, O Master, let me with Thee live." In my talks with the students I found a seriousness and religious fervor that exists on few college campuses.

Unlike average college men, upset by long-haired radical economic professors, these Annapolis boys know where they are going and that they must struggle to get there.

But why should I begin this financial column by writing of this U. S. Naval Academy? The reason is that two diametrically opposite philosophies about peace are being taught by the colleges of the United States. The State universities are teaching that peace is a means to an end—that is, only peace will bring prosperity. This Naval Academy is teaching that peace is not the means to prosperity, but rather that peace can be found only at the end of a long, long road. They believe that only prosperity brings peace.

Every businessman and investor should decide whether the State universities or the Naval Academy is teaching the truth. The length of the war, the ultimate victory and conditions after the war depend upon whether our leaders in politics, industry and education are thinking soundly or sleeping soundly. We see the evils of the Germans and Japanese worshiping war, and we know what befell France and her northern neighbors for worshiping peace. We cannot safely ride two horses when they are going in opposite directions.

Most State university professors are talking about "winning the peace"; but the Annapolis professors are talking about "winning the war." The State university professors expect a world federation after World War II which will enable the United States to disarm and live in peace for ever more. The Annapolis professors teach that this is a goal to work for, but we will be at least 100 years more in reaching it. They believe, in accordance with the above-mentioned hymn, that peace can come not through treaties, leagues, or even the military, but only through the peoples of the world following Jesus' teachings.

Our armed forces have definite ideas as to "keeping the peace" after World War II. They claim that either the English-speaking peoples must police the world or else that Germany must be turned over to the Russians and Japan turned over to the Chinese. This lines up with the subject of that Sunday morning sermon that church people should be realistic as well as idealistic; that businessmen should, after the war, depend for protection on armed forces rather than on forced tariffs.

I wonder if the United States would not be better off if all educational institutions would follow the lead of the U. S. Naval Academy. Nothing bombastic is taught there; no glorification of war is apparent; yes, not even nationalism per se is talked about. Certainly, one hears much more of jingo doctrines at a National Chamber of Commerce convention.

An earnest effort is made to teach the fundamentals of living. Most of all, the men are trained. Knowledge can be purchased, but habits come only through training, discipline and self-control. These midshipmen are taught that life always has been a struggle and always will be. To let any young people get the false idea that "security"—either national or personal—can be bought or legislated is a wicked crime, condemned by both God and history.

Naturally I tried to ascertain from officers and others whom I met their ideas as to the length of the war. The consensus is that we will know nothing definite until Christmas. If Germany during 1942 breaks through to contact Japan the war well may last for five years more. If, on the other hand, Germany is held back at the Caucasus and compelled to go through another winter without more oil, rubber and other supplies, the war well may end in 1943.

But whenever it ends we will be living in a different world and wise are those businessmen, wage workers and investors who now change their plans accordingly.

Spanish Morocco, about the size of Connecticut and New Hampshire combined, has a population of 800,000.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

OLMSTED'S WILL PRESENT their new "World Capital Lounge" to an admiring public tomorrow. A huge map of the world is the keynote of this glossy new rendezvous. From a comfortable chair you may expound global war strategy on the Pacific, European and African fronts. The excellent hospitality for which Olmsted's is noted will find a fresh expression in the lounge. For sumptuous canapes, both hot and cold, will be served free of charge to cocktail hour clients.

Dorothy Coe, brilliant harpist of the radio, will start a night spot career at Treasure Island next Monday. Both ear and eye appeal will be served for Dorothy's beautiful harp (cost $3000) will give golden glitter to the bandstand.

SHAFFER'S AT IT AGAIN. After lengthy gestation "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal has a couple of spang new and wickedly comic ballads about ready to pop for the midnight show. They're "The Terrible Tempered King" and "It's Better'n Taking in Washing." The lyrics should roll you right off of your chairs . . . "Jivin' Jack" is rolling along with the news in his "Yes, Yes, Yes" which now has verses about Errol Flynn and the American push in Africa.

THE FLOOR SHOW PICTURE. George Chatterton, numbered among the smartest of West Coast emcees, will make his Washington bow at Paul Young's on Wednesday. Owen and Parker, redoubtable funny men, will offer some uncanny new songs for the first time. Pretty Judy Ellington will unveil new frocks and carols. . . . Lotus presents its "Collegiate Revue" today with dancers Maurice and Theodora, acrobatic Ruth Wells, clowning Cooper and Martin and the eight dancing Lotusettes. . . . Juan Jose Saro, the baritone "Voice of Mexico," heads the new Shoreham floor show. Also there you'll find dancers Claire and Arena, dish juggling Regini. . . . The Balalaika's all-Russian floor show is booming along like the Timoshenko advance. It's so highly successful that it probably won't be changed for another week or so. . . . Cesar and Rosita, authentic "south of the border" dancers, head the La Conga show. Songs by Pepito and Irma. . . . The Casino Royal is holding over its entire show—and a humdinger it is. . . . Biggest floor show event of the week still looms with the appearance of Tamara, nationally famed ballerina, at the Troika on Wednesday.

Girls go to war. Tiny Priscilla Naecker, who has publicized the Wardman Park Hotel and Alan Holmes' band so ably, has just joined the Red Cross and will probably be sent overseas shortly. . . . Irene Waese, who kept the public abreast of doings at Crossroads is now in WAAC uniform.

VICTORY FOR FUN. When Dottie Dotson sang "There's Something About a Soldier" in the Victory Room the other eve, she lured a young officer up on the bandstand, mussed his hair and generally had a time. But—when the next group started, back came the young man with his wife, whom he presented to Dottie. It wound up with Maestro "Chuck" Foster and Dottie stepping out and dancing with Mr. and Missus Officer.

LAUGHS OF THE WEEK. Donnelly James' (Dubonnet Room) impression of a sepia singer doing "Solitude" . . . The Neptune Room's announcement that it's going to hold a "quiz luncheon" for the night club editors. They offer "food, fun and finagling" . . . And we had a happy laugh over the big and fancy Thanksgiving menu of the Coast Guard at Ketchikan, Alaska, as forwarded by Burt Lopatin, to his pretty blonde wife, manager at Burt's Trans-Lux . . . The name given to Schumann's sonata in G-minor by pianist Dot Hutcheson of Mayfair. She always calls it the "Electric Sonata" . . . Candy" Willis of the Rainbow Room singing "Little Nell" in straw hat and blonde wig . . . The surprised look on the faces of Anchor Room patrons when Matt Windsor plays their favorite tunes before they have a chance to request 'em . . . "She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" as done in gag style by Leader Dick Gardner and Johnny Shaw in the Mayflower Lounge . . . All of the Gay Nineties show. It's one long giggle. .

The Hoffman Trio, dexterous on the violin, accordion, piano and bass, will open at the Restaurant "400" this afternoon. Owner Julian James promises that they'll serve up "bright swing with a sprinkle of the classic."

NOT TO BE MISSED. The new Jose Morand orchestra at the Cosmos Room. Sleek as satin, but with such hot tamale moments! . . . The inimitable piano trickery of Little Jack Little at El Patio. There's always a midnight crowd around his piano trying to figure how he does it. . . . Those rare solos by each member of Michel's gypsy orchestra at the Plymouth. They include solo numbers on piano, bass, violoncello and cymbalon. . . . And if you haven't heard Al Norton do "Ace in the Hole" at Merry-Land, you haven't heard nothin'.

MILITARY VISITORS. Visiting the Lounge Riviera the other eve was Capt. Don Stone, former manager of the spot. And looking no end natty in uniform. . . . And Hi Hat gave a great welcome to Soldier Denny Calvert, Oscar's former aide.

THE ROSE ROOM at the Burlington is receiving the last touches of glorification on its recent decoration. They include a rug about a quarter of an acre in extent, white shaded crystal lamps, all set off with quantities of baby chrysanthemums. It's pretty enough for visiting royalty.

He's Playing At Del Rio

DICK HIMBER, whose nationally noted music is a potent magnet at Del Rio

Eastman Appeals For Cancellation Of Yuletide Trips

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, Saturday issued an appeal to the public to cancel pleasure trips at Christmas and New Year's.

Eastman said passenger travel over Thanksgiving was less than anticipated.

"Persons contemplating pleasure trips at Christmas and New Year's, should reconsider their plans. If they travel at those times, they may not only experience inconvenience and delay, but take up accommodations needed by persons who must travel on war business, or by soldiers who may be on their last furlough before going overseas."

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"December 7" 1941

IN SOLEMN REMEMBRANCE

TODAY is the first Anniversary of "a date that will long live in infamy."

In retrospect we see it was a day that marked the spontaneous rebirth of the American ideals.

We've come a long way since December 7th, 1941. "The frontiers of deliverance" are nearer, but we cannot slacken our efforts. In remembrance, we solemnly renew the President's historic pledge: "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premediated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

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Princess of Gratzen

By Louis Arthur Cunningham, author of "Marionette," "Fog Over Fundy," "Of These Three Loves."

Driven from her kingdom somewhere in war-torn Europe, lovely Princess Meridel of Gratzen, with her two young cousins, goes to Canada to seek the protection of their uncle, the Baron de Morpin. They believe he is the owner of Château Philibert; actually he is the butler employed by Madam Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress. She insists that he continue the deception while she plays the rôle of his housekeeper at the château. By chance the princess has met Madame's nephew Michel before leaving Europe, and she continues to love him even when he appears as a Nazi soldier escaped from a Canadian prison. Disclosure that he has been working for the British Intelligence is followed by plans for their marriage.

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The Washington Post

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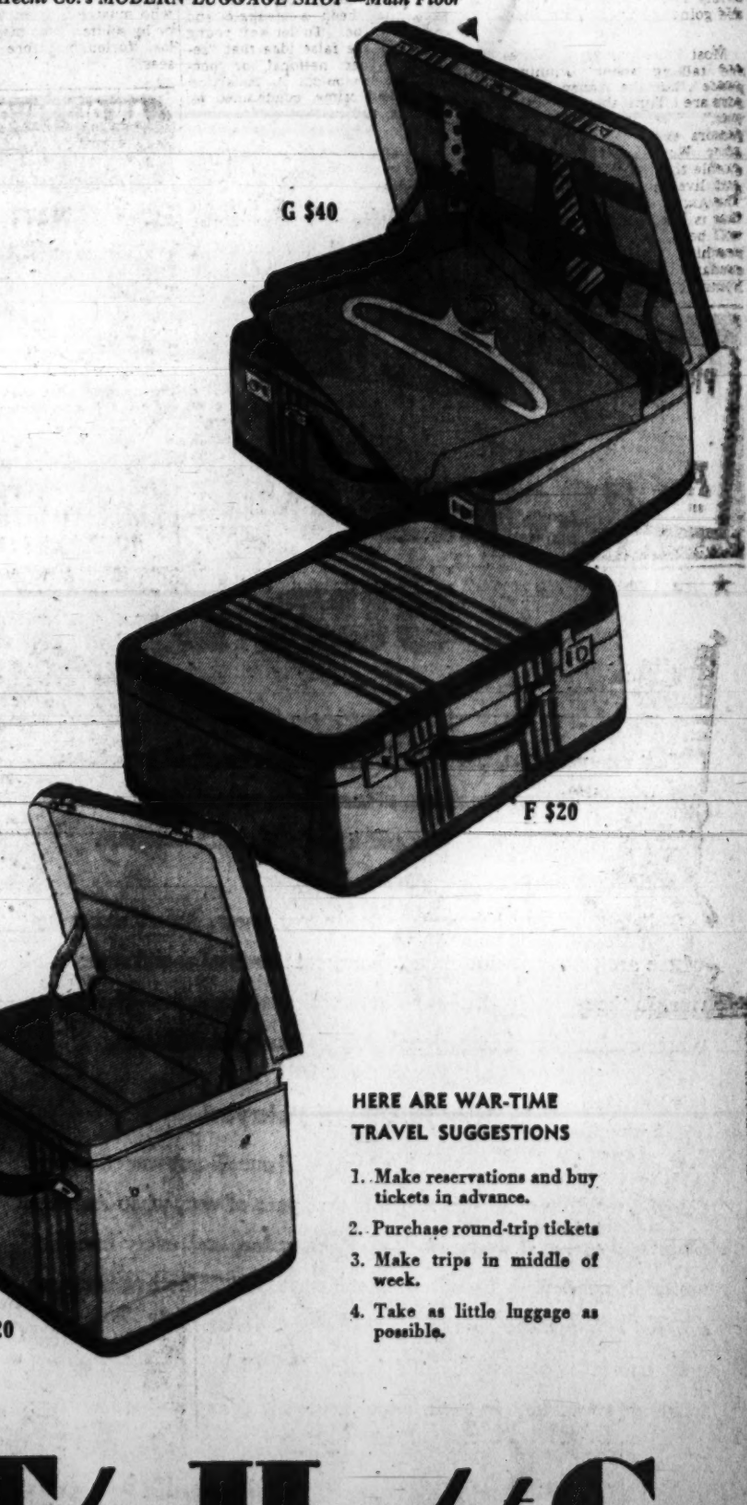

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2. Purchase round-trip tickets
3. Make trips in middle of week.
4. Take as little luggage as possible.

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MORE DISASTROUS THAN PEARL HARBOR...
OUR DEFEAT BY THE 7th COLUMN

Just one year ago, the Mikado's murderers swooped treacherously from the blue Hawaiian skies . . . turned the waters of the Pacific red with American blood . . . plunged a peaceful nation into war.

And words could not express our fury.

Today that fury burns with deeper fierceness. Americans everywhere are grimly re-dedicating themselves to total sacrifice for total war. In the air, on land, at sea—in factories and on farms—the mighty power of America is rising irresistibly to crush the dictators.

Victory Has Been Delayed

But there is one thing that has hampered our all-out war effort and delayed the day of victory. In this first year of war, when America desperately needed every man, every machine, and every ounce of material, we were guilty of a shameful waste. Right here at home we suffered a more disastrous defeat than Pearl Harbor.

In one year, we lost a *half billion* man-days of work through accidents to workers in their homes, on the highway and where they worked, according to an estimate of the National Safety Council.

Do you know how this slowed down our war production? It meant that we were deprived of more than 1,500,000 workers *for a full year*. It meant that we sacrificed — by our own carelessness — man-power which *could* have built 10 battleships, 50 destroyers, 10,000 heavy bombers, 20,000 fighter planes and 50,000 light tanks.

Think what this has meant in terms of our desperate need for guns and planes and tanks and ships on all the fighting fronts. Think what this has meant in terms of the nation's critical man-power shortages.

Three Rules for Victory

We must stop this inexcusable waste *now*. We must declare ruthless war against *carelessness* which causes most accidents. *Carelessness is America's 7th Column*. The 7th Column is our most destructive enemy on the home front and it must be *smashed*.

There are three ways in which you can help:

Live *Safely*, for it is in our homes that the 7th Column strikes hardest. Last year, home accidents killed 31,500 Americans and injured 4,650,000 more.

Drive *Safely*. Every man, woman or child injured on the highway weakens the strength of the nation. Every car wrecked is one more drain on our reserve pool of rubber, steel and transportation.

Work *Safely*. As a worker or manager you are a soldier in the production army. Your skill belongs to your country. Guard against carelessness *and don't get hurt*.

Smash the 7th COLUMN

To give you the facts about accidents and fires and to help you avoid them, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has prepared a special wartime booklet. It lists the common-sense safety precautions which you should take — in your home, on the highway, where you work. Write today for your free copy. Ask for the booklet, "Smash the 7th Column . . . and Help Win the War." Address: Liberty Mutual, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

★ Live, Drive, Work Safely . . . SMASH THE 7th COLUMN . . . and Help Win the War ★

Protective Services of Two Defense Areas Join in Parade and Rally

CIVILIANS READY FOR ACTION—Members of the protective services of the Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Highlands civilian defense areas commemorated the first anniversary of the war with a parade yesterday. A rally at Paul Junior High School followed the parade. Auxiliary policemen attached to the Sixth Precinct are shown marching in the left picture. In the center picture are some of the officials who spoke at the rally. They are (from left) Capt. Harry Dengler, deputy warden for the Sixteenth Street Highlands area; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, and Mrs. Cornelia Pinchot, director of emergency feeding and housing units. In the picture at the right, members of the first aid units march in the parade Post Staff Photos

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Worker Transfer System Being Revised

The entire system and red tape governing the transfer of a Federal worker from one job to another is being revised by the Civil Service Commission. The transfer system now is mired down by misunderstandings and confusion, and the employes are uncertain as to their rights. It's the intention to make the new transfer order simple and clear. The elements that led to misunderstandings will be abolished. Transfers should increase greatly after the remodeled plan gets under way. An announcement should be forthcoming this week.

The new transfer plan proposes: (1) Outright elimination of "with prejudice" resignations, (2) no penalty waiting period between the time an employe can resign from one Federal job and accept a job in another agency if his record is good and if he has given ample notice and (3) a maximum 30-day waiting period will be required for employes who haven't good reasons for breaking their agreements with the agencies from which they resign. The Civil Service Commission will levy the penalties, not the individual agencies.

Employes who leave the service, under the new plan, will do it with, or without, cause. No more prejudiced resignations for any reason whatsoever. An employe who resigns or is fired for cause will be given a chance to be heard. He'll be told by his agency of the misconduct charges against him. A copy of these charges will be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission where the employe may appeal his case. If misconduct charges are upheld by the commission the employe will have a difficult time of ever getting back into the Federal service.

Federal personnel directors were reported to have been warned that the commission won't uphold "cause" resignations against employes who resign without notice. However, employes will be urged to give their agencies at least two weeks' notice before quitting or transferring. Employes who promised to give notice and then fail to carry out their agreement may be subjected to a 30-day penalty wait by the commission before they can accept another Federal job. Many employes are now hired on the definite promise that they'll keep their jobs for at least a year and now those who quit usually are given "prejudiced" resignations. Under the new plan they have to wait 30 days before accepting a new Federal job. The 30 days will start after annual leave has expired.

Confusion and misunderstanding over Civil Service procedures isn't confined to transfer regulations. The talents of scores of employes are being wasted in Federal agencies today for the simple reason that supervisors and administrators—new to Government red tape—don't know how to get people fired or reassigned. These supervisors and administrative people have adopted an easy course by permitting the misplaced people to sit by idle or by using their talents only a minor part of the day. There's nothing mysterious or complicated to get an incompetent person fired or a misplaced person reassigned but it's done on too small a scale in Government. For more efficient government, the commission should see that this "know-how" is placed in the hands of every supervisor and official.

Some of her own New Deal crowd have the ax out for Anna Rosenberg, often described as the most powerful woman in Washington. Miss Rosenberg is New York director of War Manpower and adviser to the President on labor and social problems. She's reported to have been in on the White House conference where it was decided the Cabinet would be shaken up and Harold Ickes transferred to an enlarged Labor Department. The others at the conference set out to bring the Cabinet switch about, but she's accused of torpedoing the Ickes switch by deftly building up the opposition. Some of her old friends say she "leaked" the story of the proposed switch. Miss Rosenberg will have to do some tall explaining if she isn't guilty. Incidentally, she was on the President's unofficial committee that selected Paul McNutt to head up War Manpower.

It's hoped to have a meeting today of the Senate Civil Service Committee on the new compromise pay bill that would give Federal workers a cost of living pay increase, 20 per cent to employes making $2900 and less and 20 per cent on $2900 for employes who earn over that amount. War and Navy Departments, Civil Service Commission and Budget Bureau spokesmen will give favorable reports on the bill. The committee is certain to report out some sort of a pay-raise bill and speedy and favorable Senate action is anticipated. However, more difficulty is anticipated in the House. A quorum isn't in the city and Congress has plans to quit on December 14. Meantime, the bill which would allow employes to accumulate up to 90 days of annual leave will be called up in the House today. If the bill doesn't get through, thousands of employes will have to forfeit earned annual leave.

You Tear It Off, Bud

Down in Alexandria, La., Private Don Laustrup bought a money order to send to Iowa. Months later, he complained to his division's postal section that the money order hadn't reached home. They asked for the receipt. Don dug deep into his billfold and came up with the receipt—and the still-attached money order.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942 1B

Pleasant Company

A woman on a Chicago bus noticed that her seatmate had a box in her lap from which low moans issued. Said the boxholder: "Don't worry. It's just my alligator. He lives a very quiet life at home, and I think this bumpy ride displeases him. Or he may have gas on his stomach."

Brightwood Holds Rally; 1000 Parade

On Pearl Harbor anniversary eve, the civilian defense forces of Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Highlands areas aired their precision and equipment in a parade down Georgia Avenue, to show how far they had come in one year of war.

Estimated at 1000, the marchers moved from Van Buren Street to the nearby Paul Junior High School for patriotic exercises and to view home defense movies.

In the parade were auxiliary police and firemen; members of the Fort Stephens American Legion Post and color guard; civilian defense rescue squad trucks from the two celebrating areas; two companies of Calvin Coolidge High School cadets; the Walter Reed Hospital first-aid unit; lines of air raid wardens and members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, all led by the Elks' Boys' band.

In the school auditorium Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District Civilian Defense, recalled the public indifference prevailing prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, despite the warnings of trouble ahead.

The speaker gave credit for civilian defense accomplishments to date to the thousands of private citizens who comprise the home defense ranks, telling them they had seen their duty and had done it. He brought the two areas the personal thanks and congratulations of Commissioner John Russell Young.

Mrs. Cornelia Pinchot, director, Emergency Feeding and Housing units, characterized the rally as "a tremendous inspiration." In like fashion, she reminded, civilians throughout the United States are preparing for their own defense and thus relieving the armed services of much of that duty.

Max Schwartz, assistant District air-raid warden, described the areas as among the very best in the District. Leaders in arranging the event were Elmer Johnson, duty warden, Brightwood, and Harry M. Dengler, deputy warden, Sixteenth Street Highlands. Thomas F. Ferry, the school principal, presided.

Cavalry in New Form—That's Machine War, Says Plain-Rider

Post Staff Photo

OLD THING IN NEW DRESS—George Bower (left) and Phinea Towne, who live at the Soldiers' Home, follow the war day by day. Towne says blitzkrieg war is the cavalry charge in modern dress. He was a cavalryman in the Indian Wars

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

The smashing might of a mechanized division, storming an enemy stronghold, is nothing but the old charge of the United States Cavalry, in modern form, to Phineas S. Towne, 85, inmate of Soldiers Home, who reviewed the events of this war on the eve of Pearl Harbor anniversary yesterday.

Gone are the bright flashing, long curving, and murderous sabres that swung high in air as the galloping horses charged over the dusty plains of the west to rout the Indian foe.

Gone are the bright yellow guidons which whipped in the wind leading the men in blue to the charge.

New Mode of Warfare

Gone is the gallant officer, riding at the head of his troop, sword in hand and heavy pistol at his waist, taking the brunt of the charge as the thundering hoofs of the horses brought them nearer and nearer to the foe.

Gone also is the youth of 1875 who donned the uniform of a cavalry soldier in the days when the West had yet to be won.

There is now in their stead the short, ugly submachine gun, the snout of a cannon pushing its deadly nose out of a tank, radio aerials, a tank.

Would Like to Fight Again

An old man, with the sands of his life running terribly thin sits now in a wheelchair instead of on the surging back of the cavalry horses of '75.

Yet there is something timeless about him. The gently sloping shoulders snapped back to attention. The deep, sonorous voice took on a clarion ring.

"Yes, I would like to be young enough to go now," he said.

"Short rations? We had them when we fought over the plains with Brig. Gen. George A. Crook. We even had to feed our horses on cottonwood boughs.

Men Versus Machines

"It was not the horses, nor is it the machines now. It was the men then and it is the men now that win the wars. The same spirit that led the old cavalry charging into a hail of arrows will now lead the tanks into a blast of machine guns, cannon and anti-tank guns. You watch and see."

And there was a glint in the rhuemy, age-dimmed eyes that nothing but absolute assurance of victory for his army could bring.

"Infiltration tactics? Why, the Indians forced us to learn how to fight them 70 years ago," he declared.

Guarded Garfield's Slayer

"If we had had those machine guns, tanks and planes, the Indian wars would not have lasted two weeks and the Civil War would have been over in a year.

"We used the old single shot Springfield, which jammed when it got hot and had to have its shell removed with an extractor. Frequently, the Indians were better armed, with Winchester rifles, than we were.

"But we won."

The old soldier was one of the sentries who guarded the slayer of President Garfield while he was in prison in Washington and he told of the prisoner pleading with him not to let a mob get him.

Until coming to the Soldiers Home he lived in Stafford Court House, Va., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

School Offensive for Justice Urged by Catholic U. Teacher

This is a war of minds as well as a war of guns, the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science at Catholic University, told the second meeting of the Catholic Educators Guild yesterday in Carroll Hall, 924 G Street Northwest.

"Schools are also called upon to make an offensive," he said. "Hitler not only conquers people militarily, he also tries to get them to think from the Nazi viewpoint. For the first time in history schools loom large in the background of war because that is where a large part of public opinion is formed."

Father Parsons said we must be prepared in the postwar world to win over our present enemies' minds with justice, which is inspired from love—not with revenge, which is inspired from hate.

"Educators should rededicate themselves to a reexamination of the nature of government and the nature of our government, keeping in mind that government is necessarily an instrumentality of the people and not vice-versa," he suggested.

Father Parsons was introduced by Dr. Joseph Solterer, professor of economics at Georgetown University.

Six Injured In Traffic Accidents

D. C. traffic deaths this year .101
Deaths this date last year ... 85
District total last year 95

Traffic crashes in and near Washington, two of them due to snow-slick streets, injured six persons yesterday.

Numerous minor mishaps were reported to police when skidding autos collided, denting fenders but causing little damage.

Two youths were taken to Walter Reed Hospital when their automobile skidded off Military Road in Rock Creek Park, crashed into a stump and overturned.

Robert L. McCole, 18, of 3935 Legation Street Northwest, a passenger in the car, was hurled through the windshield and suffered head and face cuts. William H. McGrath, also 18, of Kensington, Md., listed as driver of the car, likewise received minor lacerations.

William Gaines, Negro, 54, of 1054 Forty-eighth Street Northeast, suffered head cuts when a car he was riding in skidded and struck a telephone pole in the 4800 block of Sheriff Road Northeast.

A 24-year-old woman received lacerations and possibly fractured ribs in a collision on the Sousa Bridge at 2:30 a. m. She was given first aid at Gallinger Hospital and was released. Police said she was a passenger in an automobile driven by Pvt. William J. Pequet, 28, of Fort Belvoir, Va., which ran into a parked taxicab.

Struck by a hit-and-run driver on Bladensburg Road at Colmar Manor, Md., Phillip Hall, 47, of Landover, Md., received scalp abrasions and minor cuts. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by a motorist.

In another hit-and-run accident, Andrew J. Carr, Negro, 60, of 120 V Street Northwest, sustained a broken arm and severe cuts and bruises. He was knocked down by a car at First and K Streets Northwest about 7:45 a. m.

Capital Area Churches Note Anniversaries

Several Washington area churches yesterday commemorated milestones in their histories with special services.

The congregation of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, marked its nineteenth birthday by raising $2400 at its morning service toward the cost of a new building.

Cash and pledges were received near a 3-foot birthday cake with 19 candles, each candle representing $100 contributed at the service. But the contributions exceeded the $1900 mark by $500.

The cake was made of plaster of paris by John Clark, 21-year-old son of the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor since 1924. The clergyman spoke on "The Glory of the Church."

Lloyd H. Sutton recalled in a talk that the church was founded on December 6, 1923, in the home of Mrs. W. D. Henry, Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, with 36 charter members, led by the Rev. Henry W. O. Millington.

The Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, marked the 100th anniversary of its organization and the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of its present edifice. Guest speaker was Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, president of High Point (N. C.) College. The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith is now pastor.

Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, concluded its fifteenth anniversary celebration, with the Rev. George Schnabel, pastor and founder of the congregation, in charge of services.

Fellow ministers tendered a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. M. P. German on the former's tenth anniversary as pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Second and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew marked his fifth year as assistant pastor of Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street. The Rev. James P. Rodgers celebrated his second year as minister of Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fritz Kreisler and His Violin Thrill Large D. C. Audience

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Fritz Kreisler in a violin recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Assisting artist: Carl Lamson. Program: Sonata in C minor, Op. 45 (Grieg), Concerto in E flat major, K. V. 268 (Mozart), Marguerite (Rakhmaninov-Kreisler), Scherzo (Chaikovski), Habanera (Ravel-Kreisler), La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy-Hartmann), Viennese Fantasy (Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler's reappearance in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon for the first time since his injury in a New York traffic accident more than two years ago, was signalized by a crowded house and a semi-circle of auditors on the stage. As has happened in other cities this season, the distinguished violinist was welcomed by a standing and applauding audience when he made his entrance with his faithful associate, Carl Lamson. The long and cordial tribute left no doubt about the affection that mingles with the esteem in which he is held by the public.

KREISLER

One is happy to report that the Kreisler tone has lost nothing of its appealing charm and that his technique is as assured and brilliant as it ever was. Apparently, the enforced rest was a benefit to him, for he looked younger and less care worn, and he carried himself with a vigorous and healthy demeanor that made light of his 67 years. The warmth of his reception obviously touched him as he stood with humbly bowed head before the waves of applause, and at intervals during his recital his appreciation of a thoroughly sympathetic audience was expressed in smiles.

It was with Grieg's lyrical C minor sonata that he began his program, and he read the fresh and vernal work with persuasive poesy and a buoyant lilt in the phrasing. The care he expended upon it was justified by the sincerity and spontaneous emotion of the music, which may not be a masterpiece, but is nonetheless radiant with Norwegian sunlight and suffused with folk feeling.

The other major work performed was Mozart's E flat concerto played with stylistic fidelity and a tone of the utmost purity. In the concluding group of pieces, there were two Kreisler transcriptions, of which the first, "Marguerite," may be considered a return compliment for Rakmaninov's difficult piano paraphrase of the "Liebsleid." The other was an effective version of Ravel's "Piece en Forme de Habanera," originally a vocalise, and therefore particularly adaptable to the violin.

A scherzo by Chaikovski and Arthur Hartmann's transcription of Debussey's "The Lass With the Lint-White Hair" preceded Kreisler's own "Viennese Fantasy," a new work heard here for the first time. Filled with nostalgia for the city of his birth, this alternately sad and merry music exhibits his characteristic traits of poignantly sweet melodies, many enharmonic changes of key and irresistible rhythmic vitality.

City News in Brief

One man was shot to death and two others were wounded, one critically, in two gunfights yesterday.

John Scott, Negro, 28, of 11 P Street Northeast, died at Freedmen's Hospital at 8:45 a. m. from a wound in the abdomen he received about 2 a. m. in a house at 15 P Street Northeast.

Police said he was shot by Master Grant, Negro, 28, of no fixed address. Grant fled the scene and later applied for treatment at Gallinger Hospital for a bullet wound in his right thigh.

In another gunfight, Learley Goodwin, Negro, 23, of 31 I Street Northeast, was shot three times by a 21-year-old Negro at 66 I Street Notrheast. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital where physicians said bullets pierced his abdomen and right wrist and grazed his head. Little hope was held for his recovery.

Police learned that Goodwin, carrying a shotgun entered 66 I Street Northeast, and was fired at by a 21-year-old Negro with a .38-caliber revolver. The latter was held pending investigation.

Fire Routs Roomers

A score of residents of two rooming houses at 1210 and 1212 Eighth Street Northwest were routed out of their beds at 3 a. m. yesterday by a two-alarm fire which destroyed back porches and the roofs of both homes.

Cause of the fire or an estimate of damage was not available.

Robbery Suspect Nabbed

Six robbery charges will be presented at Municipal Court this morning against a 31-year-old Negro, arrested Tuesday for a minor traffic violation.

A truck the Negro was driving, police said, was involved in an accident at Half and M Streets Southeast. He had no permit and while being questioned by Pvt. George W. Tenley and Michael McCarthy, Accident Investigation Unit, he exposed a gasoline ration book owned by a cab driver.

Investigation disclosed the hacker, James Means of 1631 Montello Avenue Northeast, was robbed of $6 and his cab, November 20. The suspect admitted this crime and subsequent questioning led to his admission that he held up four other cabs and a liquor store.

Robbery of the liquor store occurred November 27 at 501 Florida Avenue. David Slackman, proprietor, and a helper were locked in a toilet and a cash register was rifled of $51 and three checks.

Besides Means, the other cab drivers who were held up were Louis P. Sousa, 1907 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Walter S. Everett, 1428 Twelfth Street Northwest, William J. Martin, 1941 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Reginald C. Winters, 5052 Central Avenue Northeast.

All of the drivers lost between $5 and $10 and their taxicabs during the past two months. In each instance they were hired in the downtown area and told to drive to Deanwood. Upon arriving the passenger produced a blue-steel revolver and robbed the drivers.

Police recovered the taxicabs within 4 or 5 blocks of the holdups the following day.

Meeting Here To Air Need For Teachers

A conference between Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant schools' superintendent in charge of the national defense training program here, and Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee will be held today to determine ways of increasing teacher personnel in defense training schools.

Cantrell announced the meeting in reply to Randolph's charge that the District training program was not meeting the needs of the Washington Navy Yard, the Army Signal Corps and other District employers of trained workmen in the war effort.

Cantrell said it was probable the war scale here was too low but added it was in line with the pay of regular District teachers. The pay of high school teachers ranges from as low as $1800 to a top of $2800 a year.

"Under regulations of the United States Office of Education," Cantrell said, "we are forbidden from paying more for defense work instructors than we pay our other teachers.

"However, I do not believe that our admitted shortage of instructors is caused by the pay scale but rather from the scarcity of such teachers.

"Shipbuilders are having trouble getting skilled help, regardless of the pay scale, and we are having the same trouble."

He said the program here, in his opinion, had been highly successful in accomplishing the purpose for which it was intended.

"It is true that we need more teachers," he said, "but it also is true that we will get them."

One move he advocated was adoption of a blanket scale of pay raises for all teachers, which would go a long way toward relieving personnel shortages in all departments.

Health Official To Probe Poisoning At Hotel Dinner

Dr. James G. Cumming, District health officer in charge of food inspection, said last night he hoped to complete a report today on food served at a local hotel which was thought to have caused the illness of 14 persons, including several Congressmen.

Inspectors were sent to the hotel on Saturday following the poisoning of the guests on Friday night at a private dinner party given by Representative Donald H. McLean (Republican) of New Jersey and Mrs. McLean.

The McLeans and Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee (Democrat) of Nebraska were among the victims, all of whom have recovered. The Coffees were treated at a hospital.

Coffee said he heard a report that an Army officer who was among those poisoned by food at the Pentagon Building last week was again stricken when he ate at the hotel Friday night. It was said to have been his first meal since his recovery from the Pentagon poisoning.

One-Act Play Tourney Entrants Are Advised

All Government departments, civilian groups and church organizations planning to enter the one-act play tournament, which will be held after the first of the year are requested to contact Gertrude P. McBrown and Bernard Pryor any Tuesday or Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. at the Banneker Recreation Center, Eighth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

THE GENTLER SEX

A Patriotic Christmas

(Some suggested resolutions)

By Malvina Lindsay

I WILL do all my shopping early in the day and not make a nuisance of myself and my bundles in the downtown district when those who have been working all day in offices need the streetcars and buses. Nor will I add to the traffic jam by taking a taxi in the rush hours.

I WILL not buy any presents that are gimcracks or baubles or that are extravagant and wasteful, but rather choose things that are useful and essential. In order to save return of merchandise, I will go strong on gift certificates, and I will remember that the best $1 gift devised this year is $1 worth of defense stamps.

I WILL not add to the general Christmas Eve confusion and transportation problems by rushing out at the last minute to buy something for somebody I have forgotten or to buy something—just anything—for some one who has unexpectedly bought something for me.

I WILL not spend hours of my—and my Nation's—valuable time by incasing my gifts in elaborate and costly wrappings that must be torn off immediately and consigned to the waste basket.

I WILL not load the mails and the trains down with cards sent to a lot of people merely because they sent me cards last year. If I send cards at all, I will select the recipients carefully and remember only old and valued friends whom I see infrequently, and only those to whom I can send greetings warmed by my own genuine affection.

IN order that servicemen in camps may enjoy visits home and holiday jaunts, and not have to stand long hours in the aisles of trains while civilian women hold down the seats, I will stay off a train during the holiday season if it is at all possible, even if it means sacrificing my personal pleasure and desires.

IN view of the shortages of food within the Nation, and in view of the millions of people throughout the world going hungry—and even starving—this Christmas, I will have the thrift, the patriotism and the human decency to plan a simple holiday dinner. If I have fowl, I will not have ham or fish. I will realize that two vegetables and one salad will take care of my family's vitamin needs and that if I have mince pie or plum pudding I will not need ice cream—and on top of that stuffed dates and popcorn balls. Whatever I do, I will not rise from my own or anyone else's table with a stuffed feeling and a guilty conscience.

IF I have a tree, I will confine myself to a reasonable amount of lighting, and I will take extra care to see that there is no defective lighting or other thing that might cause fire or destruction of any kind.

AS an adult I will try to act my age and not make kittenish references to Santa Claus in regard to my own needs or desires.

WHILE I will remember that Christmas is for children and try to make the day as happy as possible for those in my household, I will also remember that I owe a debt to my country and to the future to try to develop simpler and more intrinsic standards in the citizens of tomorrow. I will also remember that most adults of today found Christmas as children a thrilling event, even though their stockings contained nothing more than a book, a doll, some candy and an orange, and that in view of the plainer living lying ahead for most of us, a surfeit of mechanical gadgets and other expensive toys for any child of today is poor taste, poor economy and poor patriotism.

I WILL not in a fit of sentimentality or social cowardice buy anything for anybody that is beyond my resources and that may cause me to default to Uncle Sam next March.

I WILL not give in to infantile behavior and go on a splurge of buying and feasting in order to have one "last big Christmas" as usual.

KNOWING that it is part of my patriotic duty to conserve my health and my faculties, I will not seek escape from the world's present headache by giving myself another one via the eggnog route. Nor, when the world is in mourning, will I put myself in the position of a roisterer at a wake in my celebrating.

NO matter what the state of my own feelings, I will make my observance of the day a cheerful one. I will not be doleful about absent members of the family or the war, or the income taxes or the lack of gasoline or sugar, or possible hard times ahead. If I have a heavy heart I will not wear it on my sleeve. I will make a special effort to give all those at my board a happy memory, unalloyed by any tears, sentimentality, regrets, fears or worries, expressed or unexpressed.

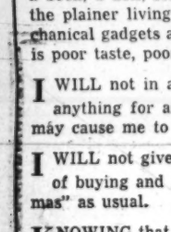
I WILL simplify the material part of Christmas in every way possible—the shopping, the cooking, the decorations, the entertaining—so that I shall have something of myself left to give to the enjoyment of its music, its devotions, its fellowship, its memories, its gayety, its magical atmosphere of expectation, and its elusive moments of exaltation into a sublime and perfect world.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Color Blindness, Only In Males, Hereditary

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Color blindness is a congenital, probably hereditary, inability to distinguish colors, especially red and green. It occurs exclusively in males. A few cases have been reported in women, but all of these reports are subject to some criticism. In the examination of candidates as railway employes, it has been found that about 2 per cent are more or less color blind.



Dr. Clendening

In the eye are three kinds of nerve fibers which respond to color sensations. Stimulation of one produces the sensation of red; stimulation of the second, green, and of the third, the sensation of violet. Sensations of orange, yellow and blue are produced by different combinations of the stimulation of these three primary fibers. Thus, yellow results from the stimulation of red and green fibers and blue results from the stimulation of green and violet fibers.

Total color blindness is very rare. The perception of colors is absolutely wanting—the individual being able to perceive the difference between darkness and light, but not variations in the intensity of light. Partial or incomplete color blindness may have to do with red, green or violet blindness, but usually the individual mixes up reds and greens.

The color-blind person lives in a peculiar world. Often he may be unaware of this peculiarity until late in life. A doctor wrote in to an oculist saying that his wife thought he was deficient in color perception. The oculist sent him some test worsteds and asked him to match them. The matches he sent in were very amusing, fully substantiating the lady's opinion and diagnosis.

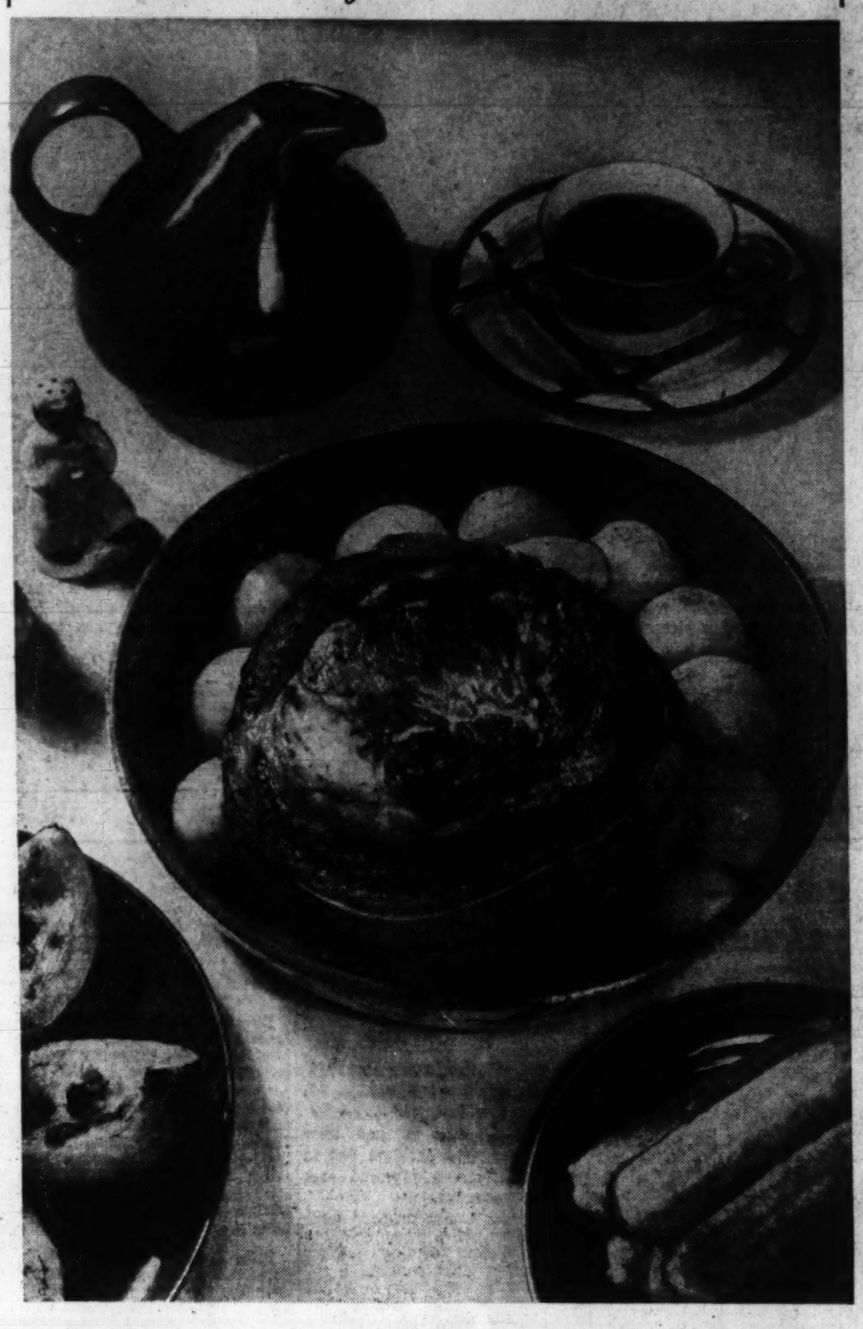
Dalton, who first described color blindness in his own person, said: "Scarlet, in most cases, I can distinguish, but a dark bottle green I could not, with certainty, from brown. Dark yellow I know; light yellows I might confuse with light browns, though in most cases I think I would know them from red." Color-blind people are not able to distinguish red fruits, such as cherries, from the leaves of the tree. The color-blind person has been known to appear on the streets with one green and one brown glove.

A number of correspondents have written me, asking whether vitamin A will improve color blindness. It will not. The only thing vitamin A does is to improve the retina for night blindness.

Some years ago, it was proposed that all motorists should be examined to see whether they were color blind. This, however, is unnecessary. I quote from Dr. Lowell S. Selling, who conducts the Traffic Clinic in Detroit:

"I have pointed out that color vision does not seem to be important in the matter of safe driving. Color blindness was offered me as one of the arguments for setting up the Traffic Clinic. We maintained that the color-blind individual probably could not distinguish green from red lights. This has proved to be fallacious. Practically, color-blind people discriminate the lights first of all from their position on the standard in those towns where this position is constant. Second, the amount of brightness in the green and red lenses differs in a recognizable degree. Third, these persons seem to learn to make use of cues from other drivers and from the situation in general."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



By Martha Ellyn

The pot roast is an old favorite. I have known families who revered it to the extent that they had it on a certain day each week during the fall and winter months. In that way each member of the family would know how to plan to be home for this specialty.

Martha Ellyn

Pot roasts are still obtainable, And the thrifty purchases for this meat are rump, heel of the round and blade bone or arm bone cuts from the shoulder.

For easy carving, bone the pot roast, roll and tie securely. Dredge with flour and brown slowly in hot lard or meat drippings to get a deep brown. After the roast is browned it may be cooked on top the stove or in slow oven, 300 degrees, allowing about 45 minutes to the pound. Add seasoning and about half a cup of liquid. The meat should then be covered and cooked slowly, allowing 45 minutes to the pound. The meat should simmer, never boil. This slow cooking results in a tender, juicy pot roast. If the liquid cooks away, add more, a little at a time.

Vegetables cooked with the pot roast will have the delicious meat flavor. Many vegetable combinations including carrots, onions, potatoes, parsnips and turnips may be used. Whole onions are cooked with this pot roast and may be added 45 minutes before the meat is done. The meat juices will make a delicious brown gravy to serve with the meat.

And you can be very thrifty by using the bones from the pot roast by simmering them in water to make meat stock for soups, gravies and sauces. Any bits of meat attached to the bones may be combined with left-over pot roast and made into appetizing dishes.

Pot roast can be put into the company class when the subtle, sophisticated flavor of wine is added. The following recipe for lifting the pot roast to new heights is one you will want to try when there is a guest you especially want to impress.

SPICED BEEF IN RED WINE

Combine 2 cups water, ½ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon peppercorns, ½ teaspoon mace, 2 sliced onions, ½ cup brown sugar and 2 teaspoons mixed pickle spices. Bring to boiling point. Add 1½ cups Claret, Burgundy, Cabernet or any red table wine, and pour over a 3 to 4 pound pot roast. Store in refrigerator overnight.

Rub roast with 4 teaspoons salt and brown on all sides. Pour half the sauce over roast and simmer (covered) for about 2 hours. Add remaining spice sauce and carrots and simmer one hour longer. Measure liquid in bottom of pan. Thicken with flour, allowing 2 tablespoons flour for each cup liquid. Serve with noodles or dumplings.

Miniature Christmas Trees

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Christmas trees will cost more this year and there won't be so many of them. Toys are not going to be so plentiful either as in the abundant days. Maybe with fewer material things to make our Christmas sparkle with synthetic glamor, we will recapture some of the old-time spirit of this holiday. For the glitter is a modern addition that has sometimes obscured the real meaning of Christmas.

Many of us who have been used to a giant tree sweeping up to the ceiling will content ourselves this year with a little table tree. But it can still be very gay and festive. Small white trees can be ever so pretty with myriads of white lights . . . but be sure to paint the cords and sockets white so you won't spoil your effect with a lot of dark cords. The paint will crackle off eventually, but it will help the effect and last well enough. Or trim your white tree with huge red artificial poinsettas hung from the top of the tree on white or red satin ribbon, then illuminate with a spotlight. Or pick out all your golden baubles from other years and drape on your little white tree and trim with golden lights only. Or trim it with beads and pins and rings from your costume jewelry box and ornaments from the dime store jewelry counter. Or decorate the tree with favorite Christmas cards.

A small green tree is lovely trimmed with big white tissue-paper snow balls and with cut-out white paper snowflakes and lighted with white lights. Or trim it with loops of white satin ribbon and silver balls. Or use cranberry and popcorn necklaces and old-fashioned homemade tree trimmings.

Another good idea instead of a huge tree is to have an enormous wreath to dominate your most important wall . . . this might even be used to hang gifts on instead of the tree if it is big enough. The same idea might be worked out with a giant swag of evergreens draped over the mantel or over a Christmas gift table.

A big cluster of evergreen boughs tied with broad ribbon bows and hung from a center lighting fixture will make an amusing and different sort of tree . . . have a round table under it with a circular skirt of white tarleton with bits of greenery pinned to the skirt here and there. Then wrap all the gifts in green and white and heap them on the table around the tree.

A variation on a Viennese Christmas idea would be to heap a large tray with Christmas greens and gilded pine cones and nuts and use this for your center of Christmas interest. It might go in the center of the living room table with the gifts grouped around it.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Traveling Hundreds of Miles by Day Coach To Meet Soldier Husbands Here for Brief Weekend Leave, Wives Can't Find Place to Stay Overnight

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing you about two problems which are not in your province, but which might possibly be solved through the intervention of some of your readers, if you publish this letter. I am a volunteer worker for the Travelers' Aid, and am on duty in Union Station on Saturday nights. As you perhaps know, 130,000 passengers use that station daily on weekends. And every Saturday night we have hundreds of requests for two types of service that are practically unavailable.

The first request is: "Where can I cash this check?" The answer is: "Nowhere." I realize that there is probably no solution to this impasse, in the matter of personal checks. But why cannot the Treasury Department set up a booth either in the Union Station, or in the United States Postoffice in the adjoining building, to cash Government checks?—particularly service checks? Many service men and women are in Washington for the weekend only; and when they can't cash their Government pay checks,—which they are justified in thinking should be good anywhere in Washington, at least,—they are stranded. The Travelers' Aid, being a private organization, does not have the funds to take care of any except those who are in dire need. And as all service men and women carry complete identification and leave passes or travel orders, it would seem that the Government would run small risk of losing money in setting up an emergency booth at the railway terminal or postoffice to cash its own checks issued to them.

Union Station Is Scene Of Pitiful Reunions

The second question, needless to say, is: "Where can I get a room?" Enlisted men and sailors are fairly well taken care of; and if plans now under discussion, to use school gymnasiums as weekend barracks for service men, does go through, the problem of lodging them should not be acute. And even now, of course, they can always turn to the Memorial Bridge Area encampment as a last resort. But as a matter of fact, many of them frankly say they would rather sit up in the station all night than go to the M. B. A., for the following reasons: 1. It is too much like going back to the camp they just left. 2. It is inconveniently remote from downtown Washington. 3. It is not comfortably heated. It was noteworthy at the time of the flood, when train service South was suspended, that service men preferred to sleep on their duffle bags in the station, rather than board the trucks sent to carry them to the M. B. A. However, I don't worry about them so much,—since I know there are beds for them at the M. B. A., if they want to take them.

But there are three other classes of traveler for whom,—after 7 or 8 o'clock on Saturday nights,—there are no beds available, of which we know. One class is the civilians who come to Washington to take jobs and can't find a place to sleep Saturday night, after they get in. Another class is officers, to whom the various service men's clubs, church dormitories and the M. B. A. are not open. The third class,—and the most pitiful,—is that of service men and their wives, who meet in Washington to spend 24 to 48 hours' leave together. These women travel literally hundreds of miles to spend that short time with husbands whom they have not seen in many months. They need rest and privacy and a chance for a decent visit. But where can they find it?

Hotels' Best Efforts Fail to Meet Need

We work in close contact with the Hotel Clearing House, which informs us of any rooms available in local hotels. But by 7 or 8 o'clock on Saturday nights, the only space left in these hotels is in their most expensive suites, at $15 to $25 a night. The hotels will cooperate by putting up cots in the parlors of these suites; and sometimes we introduce service men and civilians at our booth, who pool their resources and take the suite. But service couples,— whose resources are already strained by the wife's traveling expenses,—cannot afford that much additional expense; and even if they could, there aren't enough of these special accommodations to go around. We have lists of inspected rooms in tourist homes and private homes in the vicinity; but these rooms vanish like leaves in a tornado.

I don't know what most of these couples do when we turn them away. But one wife told me recently that several months ago, when she had met her husband, they spent the night in a "flop house," for lack of choice; but that they would sit up all night in Union Station before they would repeat that experience. Another couple said, as we turned them away, that they would go back to New York, where the husband was stationed, and try to find a room there. The wife had traveled in a day coach from Birmingham to Washington, to meet her husband here. It is really tragic that husbands and wives, traveling hundreds of miles to be together for one night,—after months of separation and with the prospect of indefinite separation, owing to overseas duty,—cannot spend that time together in a comfortable home atmosphere.

Appeal to Householders To Offer Guest Rooms

And so I am wondering if there are homes near the station, or anywhere in the metropolitan district for that matter, in which the family would double up for one night,—to make room available for such couples? Here is a chance to make a real contribution to war-time morale. Any householders willing to do that much for the good of their country should call NAtional 5940, the Travelers' Aid headquarters, at 612 E Street Northwest, and list their accommodations with Miss Sarah Brown, head of Room Registry. You understand, of course, that this is not an official appeal from the Travelers' Aid. I am writing simply as a volunteer worker, who is deeply distressed by the plight of these service people,—who cannot get their Government checks cashed here on Saturday night, to buy bed and board and who cannot locate a room even when they do have the money to pay for it. Yours sincerely,

E. C. C.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to cut colored Christmas motifs from magazines (and last year's greet-cards). Paste on these gay cut-outs to deck your gift packages. Specially nice when gifts are wrapped with pastel wall-paper having dull and shiny stripes

. . . to wrap jars of candy sticks for children's stockings. Cover with white outing flannel, to give the package a snowman look. Paste on paper eyes, nose and mouth. Tie on red ribbon for collar

. . . to paste felt cutouts to heavy construction paper for extra special greetings. White felt for body and head—red for nose, mouth and mittens—green for tree and scarf—black for eyes, buttons and hat

. . . to paste a bone underwear button on the greeting cards you are making. The button forms a cherub face, so, draw a tooting one around it. Red water color, right on button, for lips. Draw eyes in holes of button

Old Lampshade

If you have an old lampshade the shape of which you like but not the color, take a leaf from Ann Sothern's notebook and wrap the entire shade with rug yarn. It's really very simple. Just start at any one spot and wind the yarn around the shade, holding it firmly so that each strand touches the strand next to it and you will have a shade that will make all your friends gasp in admiration.

Bugle Call on the Home Front—Help the Fighting Boys

By Ida Jean Kain

It is not the second front we here in America have to worry about. It's the home front. If we don't get over our "get it while we can" complex, and buckle down to the job of, seeing that our fighting forces get it in time and plenty of it, we could lose this war.

IDA JEAN KAIN

We are all in this together. Every battle our boys fight is won or lost chiefly because they did or did not have enough planes, tanks, guns and ammunition. If the home front can't even take rationing in its stride, how can we keep the supply lines moving? And how do we take rationing? Our Government doesn't dare tell us in advance what is to be rationed next—or we'll rush out and get it while we can. We want to win without giving up a single cup of coffee.

How about it? How are you fixed? Have you a snug cashe of canned goods in your celler? That is not foresight. That is selfishness. You helped to bring about a shortage that is being felt not only by civilians, but perhaps by our armies. Here is why canned food is important to our fighting forces. It can be dropped from planes to stranded soldiers. It can be salvaged from a wrecked ship and floated ashore. It is not affected by gas, so after standing off an enemy's barrage, weary fighting men have something to eat. Of course, your private stock does not serve any such purpose.

Or, take the gas rationing to conserve rubber. Did you protest to your Senator? Or pull strings to get more than the three or four gallons—"because the big shots are getting all they want, so why should I walk?" Maybe you can muffle your conscience as you ride.

Any woman whose son or husband is fighting overseas can't be expected to sympathize with the woman who complains about having to give up gas or coffee.

You don't have to like the idea. Sacrifice has always been overrated as a character builder. But it is by giving up the nonessentials that man and woman power is released to the war machine.

It's time we stop grouching about the things we can't have. The way we take rationing is a gauge of morale and it carries over into everything else we do. When the millions of us here on the home front catch the spirit of our fighting men, we'll salvage so much crap there won't be any shortage for tanks or planes. We'll turn over the full amount of fats the Government expects from us—not just one-fourth. And we'll buy bonds 'til the boys come home!

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Open Letter To Santa

Washington, D. C.
Dec. 2, 1942.

Mr. S. Claus,
North Pole, The Arctic.
Dear Mr. Claus:

No doubt you have heard about the shortage of eligible men in the Nation's Capital. Well, Mr. Claus, all the reports are true—and now comes another blow. All the young Army officers are being shipped out of the city for duty in the field, which will give all the Washington girls even less of a choice. Fact is, Mr. Claus, there just isn't much choice left any more.

So, in the interests of dateless lasses from Silver Spring to Anacostia, how about several thousand orders of the following, neatly placed beneath the community Christmas tree:

What this city needs is a large import of men extremely vital to the war effort. They should be hovering in their late 30's so that they are not breathlessly awaiting the chance to join their younger brothers in North Africa or the Solomon Islands, and they should be placed in such important jobs that Selective Service would have none of them.

It isn't that we don't like service men, Santa. It's simply that they breeze into and out of the city so rapidly that one barely has time to become accustomed to them before one begins receiving post cards from Michigan and Texas and Oregon, reporting that they are there and trusting that one misses them dreadfully.

This type of man is not conducive to living the gay life here in Washington. Ah, yes, it is interesting in between hectic trips to the Pentagon Building and the Munitions Building. The next thing you know, you are accompanying them to National Airport and placing them in the custody of a lovely airline hostess—which ends that.

So what we need are some strong, less-than-elderly males (none in uniform accepted without written guarantees that they are in Washington for the duration plus six months). Strong ones are necessary to insure surviving forays against restaurants, crowds, and living on city park benches during waits for hotel rooms.

Particularly acceptable are 4-F real estate agents who might be prevailed upon to save the next vacant apartment on his list for milady's closest friend.

So, Santa, if you can fill this bill, we won't even insist on a white Christmas. Sincerely,

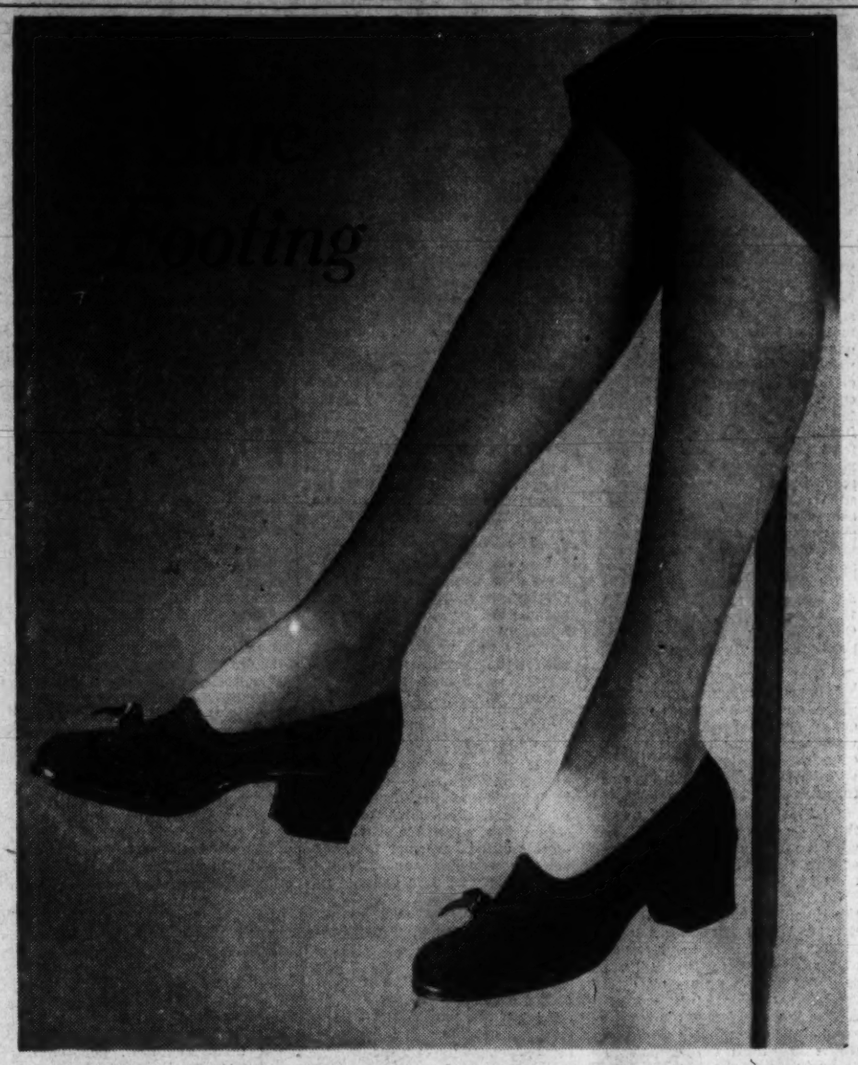
WASHINGTON WARTIME WALLFLOWER.

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9243 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, hat and mittens requires 1⅛ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



The new low-heeled shoes we've been making so much propaganda about are by no means limited to the champagne class. Here's proof.

Pictured above are a handsome pair of trotters with trim, graceful lines and plenty of comfortable mileage in them. They come in black or brown suede and have small tailored bow and a patent leather streamline along to the sole. Notice the closed heels and toes of this model fresh off the bench. They follow a trend, as we predicted some time ago, which is a direct result of cotton-toed hose and greater simplification of styling. Incidentally the small point on the vamp tends to narrow the foot and ankle.

These shoes are as neat a pedestal for a suit as any we've seen for three times their price. Would you guess they cost under $5? Where to find them? Call NAtional 4200, Extension 342.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Our estimate of our children's capacity to take care of themselves is based largely on their position in the family. The first child is overprotected, as a rule, the second and third children are often sent out to tussle with their problems of play and manage themselves in dangerous situations, when they may be too young to be carrying such burdens.

Mrs. J. M. says her third child is a lad of 3 and he is high-strung and tries to imitate the behavior of the bigger boys and gets only punishment for himself.

"He sees the older ones throw stones and he does the same. I bring him home and spank him, but he soon forgets. Last night a neighbor phoned the police instead of coming to me. I didn't know what it was all about. The neighbor said he was in her yard all the time. She picked him up and threw him over the fence.

"I was brought up very strictly and was much afraid of my father and mother. I don't want my children to feel that way about us. They are not bad children, just full of pep.

"Because my oldest boy was sickly, it has been a pleasure to see how strong the youngest is, but I guess people don't care for that type of child. We are buying a home and I would like to avoid fussing with neighbors about the children. I know every child fights some of the time. Does spanking do any good? I get along better with kindness. But I can't keep my eyes on him every minute. I wish you would help me."

In your endeavor to spare your children the emotions you felt toward your parents, you are going to extremes. Try to take the moderate attitude. They do need quantities of kindness, but discipline when necessary. And when I say discipline, I do not mean spanking. I mean some method by which you show the child that he, being a social being in a world of other social beings, has to curb his behavior when it is disturbing to others.

It is thoughtless of you to let a 3-year-old roam the neighborhood at will. He belongs where you can keep your eyes on him. He is too young to remember your orders any longer than your punishment. The burden of supervising his conduct and being responsible for it is yours, not his.

Tell him he must play in the yard, unless one of the older children takes your place and watches him. Then, if he leaves, bring him back so promptly that he soon discovers it useless to try to slip away. Your neighbor will have no reason then for such harsh acts. I am not condoning her for her acts—they were unnecessary—but she was intent on showing you that you were not on the job of supervising the boy's play.

Our leaflet, "Undesirable Punishment," discusses the pros and cons of painful punishment. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: The slow child may catch up.

Be Prompt With 'Thank-You'

By Grace Martin

Will your Christmas thank-you notes be as welcome as the gifts which preceded them?

They won't if you—

Put them off for days—or even weeks.

Write a dull note filled with cliches such as "What a darling handkerchief? How did you happen to think of it for me?"

Ramble on at length, hoping to make up in mediocre quantity what you lack in quality.

Make a mistake and thank Aunt Susan for the hand towel sent you by Cousin Ruth.

Thank-you notes, like bread-and-butter letters, should be short, sweet and to the point. They can be composed while you are dusting the living room or waiting for a bus. They should contain at least one sentence which suits the particular personality of the person who receives them. And they should be legibly written on good-looking note paper and dispatched within a few days.

Associated Press Feature

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

FOR the first time Michael's intensity lightened with a smile. "He maybe gets wanting his own way from his father, Mis' Elin, and he gets his father's features and figure—but he's got your heart and goodness. I guess we better not argue about that."

"Michael—I feel as if you were sacrificing yourself."

"But I am not. There is but one thing that hurts, and I have known for a long time that it was coming, so I have got ready to bear it. It is separating from my Letty, not seeing her every day, not knowing where she is every minute, and having someone else first in her love."

"Van may be first in one way, Michael, but he'll never crowd you out of Letty's affections. He's awfully fond of you, too."

"That helps, Mis' Elin, but it does not quite fill the gap. You must feel the same about Van."

"Yes, I do—but it doesn't hurt me as it does you, Michael, because Letty—"

"You are going to say Letty is all I have. Yes, she is all. Maybe we better talk about the flowers. And Mis' Elin, I'm not telling Letty about my marrying Patsy till after she is married herself. I think she may understand it better then."

They talked a while about the garden and Elin went back to her own plans for the wedding. The more she considered Michael's decision the more it appeared to her judicious. It would be very hard for her to do without Patsy and Michael, but she could manage and Philip's pleasure at this turn of affairs would be enough to outweigh any difficulty in replacing the two faithful servants. Elin thought that she would turn over all the plant-growing equipment to Michael, if he wanted to go on with it on his farm, and she would give Patsy as nice a present as she could. But she would not offer to give them a wedding at the house; she felt sure they would rather slip away and be married inconspicuously somewhere, in their own time and way.

But for Van and Letty it was different. The house must be decorated, they must have all their friends about them, there must be a big party beforehand and luncheon or supper afterward. Van and Letty's youth made formality and stiff convention out of place; it must all be simple and young and gay, but not so simple that it would not do honor to the Bryant tradition. First of all she consulted the calendar. The day they had chosen was just before full moon, so sunshine and clear skies could be—reasonably—expected. With this assurance the wedding preparations could go forward confidently.

But all the time she thought of Michael and she watched him as he worked to make the garden and the garden altar beautiful. He seemed as calm and self-contained as usual, but he would not permit Letty to tell him about her wedding dress and at the party Elin gave a week before the wedding he came only for a few minutes to look in at the dancing and would not wait for the supper. At first he even refused to give the bride away, though Letty and Van implored him, but Elin settled that. "You must do it, Michael," she said; "otherwise everyone might think we deliberately slighted you and I don't think it's fair of you to put is in that position."

"Very well, then, I will do it." said Michael. "I can't say no to that, Mis' Elin."

The truth was that there was something overpoweringly heavy on his spirit. That letter that Letty's mother had left for him and he had kept so long under his papers—his old seaman's discharge, his insurance policy, the records of his marriage and certificate of Letty's birth, savings bank book, the letters from Letty's grandmother's lawyers, all safe in his little locked tin box—that letter was troubling him now. When he received it he could not read and in all these years since he had taught himself to read he had not had the courage to open it. But on the evening before the wedding he thought the time had come, for Letty had said to him that day, "I wish my mother had lived, Father."

There had been a rehearsal of the procession late in the afternoon and Michael had taken his place in it, walking down the flower-edged path with Letty on his arm, listening silently when the minister instructed him that at the question, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" he must say, "I do," and lay her hand in Van's.

"And then you must step back among the other members of the family," said old Mr. Dodge, (fussily, "Your duty will be over."

Letty had stayed up at the big house for a quiet dinner—Elin had tabooed any party for that night—so Michael walked down to the cottage alone in the twilight. It was unlit and silent, very lonely as he approached it, and he felt himself a man walking in a dream. All this golden time was over; the future was gray as the coming night. That new farm and Patsy for his wife were, for the moment, nothing. He could only think of Letty, his baby, his little girl, her voice, her music, her warmth and nearness.

At first he had not the will to go in but sat down on the step, thinking of Letty, and of his own hasty marriage and the other Letty, frail and gentle, who had come to him sobbing that her mother had cast her out. But he could not endure these thoughts very long. He went in, turned on the lights, got out his box of papers. Carefully he took out that long-sealed letter and held it carefully in his big, hard hands, looking at the words on the envelope. "For Michael, in case I should die before he comes back." The envelope was cheap and had cracked and brittled at the edges. When he opened it there was but a single sheet of paper.

Letty's mother had written in haste. It was hard to read some of the words; they dwindled off into scrawls. But the message was too clear. Faced with death, Letty's mother had written simply that Michael was not the child's father. Leith Graham, her cousin, the man who had come into the Galbrey fortune, had been her lover but ". . . he was already married and I did not know what to do but come to you. I did not tell him about Letty coming because I soon found out he didn't really love me, but I knew you loved me and I could trust you. You have been such a dear husband to me and so good I could not die with this deception on my conscience and I know you will take care of Letty because she is mine. I wish she was our child Michael, for now I love you and I shall die loving you and you alone. If you forgive me, maybe God will forgive me, too. Bring Letty up to be a good girl. I do love you and the short years we had together were happy. I do love you. Leith Rodo."

"Now I know, thought Michael, why I have not opened this letter in all this time. I felt there was misfortune in it. My little Leith, weak and broken and afraid to die unless she told me the truth about Letty."

Presently he creased the letter just above the last lines and tore it in two pieces and put the small piece back into the envelope. Then he lit a match and held the other piece in the draft of the fireplace and watched it flare for an instant, then turn into a feather of gray ash, harmless, gone forever. My little Leith, he thought again without anger, without humiliation. I might have known she didn't love me at first, born and bred as she was in that big house with the easy living there. It was poor, hard days she had with me. But in the end she loved me and she gave Letty to me. She was sure I'd take better care of her than that old bitch her mother or the rascal that begot her. She gave me Letty. And what would I have been without Letty! Leith, my poor little sweet, you'd no need to ask me to forgive you, no, nor God neither, unless He's far different from what I think of Him. He sat still, thinking, remembering, going over all the past.

When the clock struck 10 he roused himself and walked slowly up the drive to the Bryant house. Van and Elin and Philip and Letty were on the veranda and he went around there and spoke from the terrace below. "I've come to take Letty home," he said. "She must have a good sleep and not be pale and washed-out tomorrow."

"I'll go along," said Van.

"No—tonight I take my girl home alone, young Van," said Michael. "You stay here with your parents. Come, Letty. Good night all."

Letty held to his hand as they went slowly back to the cottage. "I'm glad you came for me," she said. "I've been thinking of you all evening by yourself down there. Did you eat a good dinner?"

"I was concerned with something else beside eating," said Michael. "I have something to show you, Letty, my girl."

The contents of the tin box were scattered over the table, but the old envelope lay apart. Michael picked it up and gave it to Letty. "Your mother wrote that message to me when she was dying and I was off on my ship. You see there, she trusted me with you and said I must bring you up to be a good girl. Well, you are a good girl, Letty, except for little spells of temper and headstrongness. I am giving you that paper and I want you to think about it for it tells what makes life worth living—trust and love, love and trust. Your mother was no older than you are now when we were married. I could not give her much of a home, but I could give her all my love—just as she says there she gave me hers. And she trusted me with you; she did not send you back to her people though they had money. She was kind and gentle and good. She was prettier than you are, there was a lightness around her you haven't quite got, and the sickness that took her made her skin extra white and her cheeks extra rosy, and her eyes were softer than yours. But I want you to remember always that heart was loving and trusting. And I want you to be like her with Van. Now put that piece of paper back in the envelope and keep it in a safe place for it is all I can give you of your mother and it is the most precious thing I have."

Letty looked at the paper and then at Michael, her eyes starred with tears. "Oh, father," she said, "oh, my dear, dear father!" And then her arms were around him and her head on his breast.

Michael held her close and looked over the bright head and spoke to someone who was not there, spoke clear and assured. "Yes, I am your father," he said triumphantly, "and you are my girl. World without end, amen!"

(The end.)

HOW MRS. SMITH BECAME A "GENERAL"

She's still plain "Mom" to the family. But the job she has now calls for some real generalship—and some mighty shrewd tactics.

For the whole family is busier now than ever. Busy doing things to help win the war—all sorts of things from real, productive jobs to salvage drives. And they're burning up lots of energy—more than in a long time.

But that doesn't stop General Mom! She knows that good bread is one of the best energy-foods, one of the first things to be added to the diet in extra-big quantities when hard-working folks come home clamoring for dinner.

And she has learned all about *Schneider's Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread*, which is delicious, inviting, flavorsome white bread—with some mighty important food factors added. Things like Vitamin B1, which is needed for normal appetite, and niacin and iron, all of which are called for for the best of health.

Remember—Bread Is Basic—for good nutrition insist on *Schneider's Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread.*

DAN-DEE
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THE CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Gifts for you to tag MR.

Men's Shirts—Monogrammed Free!
$2.50
White, high count broadcloth, sanforized shrunk; solid white or fancy stripes in blue, green, brown, grey on white or self grounds. Regular sizes.

Men's Brocaded Rayon Robe
$10.95
He'll get such pleasure from this good looking robe with its wide shawl collar, cuffs of rayon satin. Navy, maroon; monogrammed free!

Masculine approved Ties—silks, rayons, silk-and-rayon in a grand color and pattern choice. $1 to $2.50. Striped Rayon, $1. Figured Silk, $2.50

His Socks—ribbed, clocked, fancies, dozens of good looking ones. Rayon. 45c to $1.25.
Pictured—ribbed wool in assorted colors; 96% wool, 4% cotton. $1.25.

Lounging Pajamas—he likes being spoilt! Checked top, solid color trousers; brown, navy, maroon rayon crepe. $4.95.

Glove-Muffler Set—all wool to keep him warm. White, natural, navy, maroon, canary, dark green; glove in sizes, small, medium, large. $2.50.

Cigarette Cases, Wallets, Clothes Brushes and dozens of other gifts for HIM in our Christmas Men's Shop—rear of Street Floor.

Godlessness Is Worst Peril, Knights Told

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here, warned yesterday against the dangers of "godless concepts" of life in addressing the annual communion breakfast of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus.

He spoke at the Willard Hotel following a communion mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Declaring that "there are worse things than war," Father Reilly added:

"We must guard against a godless concept that can constitute a worse form of slavery, for once the authority of God is removed, a substitute must be found for supreme authority, and what was once worship of God becomes a worship of the State."

Father Reilly was presented by Grand Knight Frank B. Myers of the Washington Council. Among the breakfast guests were the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, president of the American Catholic Historical Association; Warrant Officer James P. Casey, United States Navy; Joseph L. Borda, communion breakfast chairman; George H. O'Connor; James E. Colliflower; the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's; Maj. John Saul, chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co., and now in the United States Army; Deputy Grand Knight Alfred Neff, Washington Council, and Chancellor Benjamin S. Simmons, Washington Council. The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, celebrated the mass.

Archbishop Dedicates D. C. Church

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Catholic archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, yesterday blessed and dedicated the new Church of the Nativity, Thirteenth and Quackenbos Streets Northwest, before a large crowd of worshipers.

The ceremonies began with a procession of ecclesiastical dignitaries from the rectory to the church, where the Rev. Lawrence A. McClone celebrated the mass, assisted by the Rev. Stephen J. Hogan, deacon, and the Rev. Walter J. Norris, sub-deacon. All are Nativity curates.

Assisting Archbishop Curley at the dedication were the Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., and the Rev. Richard J. Barron, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Takoma Park.

The Rev. Walter Schmitz, S. S., of the Theological College of Catholic University, was general master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy at Catholic University, delivered the sermon. Master of ceremonies at the mass was the Rev. Patrick G. Brannigan, O. M. I. The Rev. John J. Fannon is Nativity pastor.

Nativity parish was originally a mission of St. John's Forest Glen, and the late Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor at Forest Glen, was first pastor of Nativity Church. The second pastor was the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Bischoff, who died shortly after he had been invested as a domestic prelate of the papal household 12 years ago by Archbishop Curley. Father Fannon is the parish's third pastor.

44 D. C. Women Placed on WAAC Reserve List

Forty-four Washington women have been enrolled here in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and placed on the reserve list to await further orders. They are:

Rosiyn G. Kinkead, 2222 Perry Street Northeast; Mrs. Dolphia M. Kinder, 5215 Walson Avenue; Elizabeth Ramsey, 228 Q Street Northwest; Evelyn Badanes, 428 Kenyon Street Northwest; Rebecca E. Morgan, 3660 Park Place Northwest; Dorothy R. Leavitt, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Julia Smith, 2331 Fourteenth Street Northeast; Betty J. Piper, 634 C Street Northeast; Betty J. Hutchinson, 4515 Burlington Place Northwest; Ivan Myers, 127 Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Rosamond H. Hathaway, 1855 Wyoming Avenue; Johnnie J. Akin, 1327 Shepherd Street Northwest; May E. King, 1414 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Mary L. Thuss, 514 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Mary M. Renner, 1737 Riggs Place Northwest; Mrs. Muriel E. Nelson, 3600 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mary M. Smith, 2133 Newport Place Northwest; Avenall L. Stephenson, 2106 F Street Northwest; Lilian R. Wilmer, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Thelma M. Copenhaver, 1515 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Josephine M. Frye, 3828 North Upland, Arlington, Va.; Polly K. Fudge, 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast; Delter V. Pritchard, 1420 R Street Northwest; Josephine M. Romano, 1474 Columbia Road Northwest; Joan E. Wenzel, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Margaret J. Strum, 1709 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Helen J. Reed, 704 Third Street Northwest.

Ruth S. Pedigo, 424 Roger Smith Hotel; Naomi E. Harris, 1906 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Ruth M. Baker, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Olivia S. Easter, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Helen H. White, 1012 Jackson Street Northeast; Carolyn M. William, Alexandria, Va.; Carman B. Knox, 5012 Ventnor Road; Ruth Freeman, 5818 Fourth Street Northwest; Nancy P. Julia, 6443 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Julia W. Travis, 316 Seaton Place; Elsie G. Stewart, Cathedral Avenue; Joan H. Richmond, 1708 Lamont Street Northwest; Lillian A. Florence, 1611 Park Road Northwest; Helen Duncan, 5151 Palisade Lane; Ethel D. Beardslee, 4106 Third Street Northwest; Alice M. Brown, 3701 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Eleanor W. Gibson, 2806 Bruce Place Northwest.

Boston Symphony To Return to Air

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Boston Symphony Orchestra will return to the air after an absence of five years December 26 under a long-term contract with the Blue network, it was announced today.

The concerts will be broadcast weekly during the symphony's 46-week season over the 145-station network. Most will originate from Symphony Hall, Boston, and it is planned to carry the "pops" concerts from the Charles River esplanade beginning in May.

News From Camps

D.C. Area Men Promoted by Army, Navy

Men winning promotion in the services are (top, from left) J. Ralph Northrop, J. B. Rose, jr.; (bottom, from left) L. E. Richardson, jr., and William J. Young. Rose is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith of Fauquier and is a student officer at the advanced flying school at Napier Field, Ala.

New promotions of Washington area men now serving in the armed forces have been announced by Army and Navy officials.

Robert E. Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis Curtin, 2005 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was promoted from second to first lieutenant at Camp Stewart, Ga. He is a graduate of McKinley Tech and Southeastern University.

Lawrence E. Richardson, jr., son of L. E. Richardson, 5313 Ninth Street Northwest, successfully completed his advanced aircraft carrier flight training at the Miami Naval Air Station and won the Navy's wings of gold. He now holds the rank of ensign.

Charles J. Stoddard was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation exercises at the Army Air Force Navigation School, Monroe, La. Stoddard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard, 2721 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was formerly employed as an aircraft model builder at Langley Field, Va.

Two Win Commissions

Edgar B. Felton, 727 Harvard Street Northwest, and Preston B. Ray, 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, were commissioned second lieutenants upon successful completion of the officer candidate course in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

William J. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Young, 1321 Fairmont Street Northwest, will be graduated from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif. He will then receive the rating of pilot and be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Ten Washington area men, commissioned from civilian life, are now attending the officers training school of the Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla. The course will prepare them to take over executive duties in administrative and supply operations in the Air Corps. They are Maj. William H. Woodring, 9107 Woodland Road, Silver Spring, Md.; Capt. Harry Wexler, 4360 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.; Capt. Harry M. Fletcher, 4501 Nebraska Avenue; Capt. Carroll A. Alber, 4109 Thirteenth Street Northeast; First Lieut. Archie P. Burgess, 2107 Eighteenth Street, Arlington, Va.; First Lieut. John J. Davis, 1017 North Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Va.; First Lieut. John T. Marshall, 706 Chetworth Place, Alexandria, Va.; First Lieut. Theodore G. Arends, 4418 Thirteenth Place Northeast; First Lieut. Edward T. Magruder, 902 Larch Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Second Lieut. Russell R. Jackson, 3854 Dittmar Road, Arlington, Va.

Tash Wins Promotion

Herold Tash, son of Mrs. Dora Tash, 91 B Street Southeast, has been promoted from private first class to corporal in the Fifteenth Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Technician fifth grade Edward P. Dargan, 251 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, has been promoted to a sergeant at the Army War College, D. C.

Carter E. Harris, 1406 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was promoted from the grade of sergeant to that of staff sergeant at Key Field, Miss.

Herbert H. Wright, formerly of 2164 Florida Avenue Northwest, was promoted to the rank of corporal at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Jack V. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of 1828 Lamont Street Northwest; Robert O'Neill, son of Mrs. Maud O'Neill, R. F. D. 4, Alexandria, Va.; and Robert J. O'Neill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill of 400 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md., were graduated from the naval training school for aviation machinists' mates at the Great Lakes Training School, Ill. They have been promoted to the petty officers' rating of machinists' mate third class.

Complete Courses

The following men have just completed a six-week course in mechanics in war plane maintenance at Keesler Field, Miss.: Pvts. Quentin B. Sweeney, 707 Madison Street Northwest; Lawrence L. Everett, 125 Mississippi Avenue Northeast.

Corpl. Roger S. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tripp of 901 North Taylor Street, Arlington, Va., reported to the Armored Force School Tank Department at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fred O. Lanier, Rockville, Md., was graduated as a qualified airplane mechanic from Keesler Field, Miss.

Two Washingtonians have been enrolled in the naval training for yeomen on the campus of Indiana University. They are Jerome D. Samelson, 1205 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Luther M. Mumford, jr., husband of Mrs. Marjorie C. Mumford, 1606 H Street Southeast. Following a 16-week course they will be qualified to handle all naval office procedure.

J. Ralph Northrop, 1367 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, will be among those to graduate this week from Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.

Price Control Forced on Hops As Cost Mounts

In a move to prevent "undue pressure" on present price ceilings of beer, the Office of Price Administration Saturday put hops under price control for the first time.

OPA said that prices for hops, used in beer, had "skyrocketed to unprecedented levels," and that any further rises unquestionably would exert undue pressure on present ceilings of beer."

Maximum dealer prices were set for the 1943 Pacific Coast hop crop, based on the highest prices prevailing from November 30 through December 4. The New York State crop was exempt from price control because most of it already is in the hands of consumers.

President's Order Placing Wickard in Charge of Food

The text of President Roosevelt's executive order "delegating authority with respect to the Nation's food program" follows:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes of the United States, as President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and in order to assure an adequate supply and efficient distribution of food to meet war and essential civilian needs, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The Secretary of Agriculture (hereinafter referred to as the "Secretary") is authorized and directed to assume full responsibility for and control over the Nation's food program. In exercising such authority, he shall:

(a) Ascertain and determine the direct and indirect military, other governmental, civilian and foreign requirements for food, both for human and animal consumption and for industrial uses.

(b) Formulate and carry out a program designed to furnish a supply of food adequate to meet such requirements, including the allocation of the agricultural productive resources of the Nation for this purpose.

(c) Assign food priorities and make allocations of food for human and animal consumption to governmental agencies and for private account, for direct and indirect military, other governmental, civilian and foreign needs.

(d) Take all appropriate steps to insure the efficient and proper distribution of the available supply of food.

(e) Purchase and procure food for such Federal agencies and to such extent as he shall determine necessary or desirable, and promulgate policies to govern the purchase and procurement of food by all other Federal agencies; provided that nothing in this subsection shall limit the authority of the armed forces to purchase or procure food outside the United States or in any theater of war as such purchase and procurement shall be required by military or naval operations, or the authority of any other authorized agency to purchase or procure food outside the United States for rehabilitation or relief purposes abroad. Existing methods for the purchase and procurement of food by other Federal agencies shall continue until otherwise determined by the Secretary, pursuant to this executive order.

Procedure Outlined

2. The Secretary shall recommend to the chairman of the War Production Board the amounts and types of nonfood materials, supplies and equipment necessary for carrying out the food program. Following consideration of these recommendations the chairman of the War Production Board shall allocate stated amounts of nonfood materials, supplies and equipment to the Secretary for carrying out the food program; and the War Production Board, through its priorities and allocation powers, shall direct the use of such materials, supplies and equipment for such specific purposes as the Secretary may determine.

3. Whenever the available supply of any food is insufficient to meet both food and industrial needs, the chairman of the War Production Board and the Secretary shall jointly determine the division to be made of the available supply of such food. In the event of any difference of view between the chairman of the War Production Board and Production Board and the Secshall be submitted for final determination to the President or to such agent or agency as the President may designate.

4. The Secretary, after determining the need and the amount of food available for civilian rationing, shall, through the Office of Price Administration, exercise the priorities and allocation powers conferred upon him by this executive order for civilian rationing, with respect to (a) the sale, transfer, or other disposition of food by any person who sells at retail to any person, and (b) the sale, transfer, or other disposition of food by any person to an ultimate consumer, as is currently provided for in War Production Board directive No. 1, dated January 24, 1942, and existing supplements thereto; and with respect to (c) the sale, transfer, or other disposition of food by any person at such other levels of distribution as he may determine; and in the administration or enforcement of any such priorities or allocation authority for civilian rationing, the Office of Price Administration, subject to the provisions of this executive order, is hereby authorized to exercise all the functions, duties, powers, authority, or discretion conferred upon the Price Administrator by section 3 of Executive Order 9125 of April 7, 1942. The Secretary, before determining the time, extent, and other conditions of civilian rationing, shall consult with the Price Administrator.

Collaboration Stressed

5. In discharging his responsibility under this executive order with respect to the exportation of food, the Secretary shall collaborate with the other agencies concerned with the foreign aspects of the food program in the determination of plans, policies and procedures for the feeding of the peoples in foreign countries and the production and stockpiling of food for use abroad. With respect to the issuance of the directives for the importation of food heretofore issued to the Board of Economic Warfare by the chairman of the War Production Board under Executive Order No. 9128 of April 13, 1942, the Secretary shall issue those directives which relate to the importation of food for human and animal consumption, and the chairman of the War Production Board and the Secretary shall jointly issue those directives which relate to the importation of food for industrial uses. The chairman of the War Production Board shall continue to issue all other directives which relate to the importation of materials, supplies, and equipment required for the war production program and the civilian economy. Schedules of priorities heretofore prepared and issued by the chairman of the War Production Board under Executive Order 9054 of February 7, 1942, for the importation by overseas transportation of food for human or animal consumption and for industrial uses shall be similarly issued, and transmitted to the administrator of War Shipping Administration for his guidance.

6. In discharging his responsibility under this executive order, the Secretary shall, in the event of a shortage of domestic transportation service, and after consultation with the War Production Board for the purpose of adjusting the relative demands for the movement of food for human or animal consumption and the movement of commodities for other purposes, prepare schedules of priorities for the domestic movement of food, which the Office of Defense Transportation shall take into consideration in determining traffic movements.

To Name Committee

7. (a) To advise and consult with him in carrying out the provisions of this executive order, the Secretary shall appoint a committee composed of represenatives of the State, War, and Navy Departments, the Office of Lend-Lease Administration, the Board of Economic Warfare, the War Production Board, and such other agencies as the Secretary may determine to be concerned with the food program. The food requirements committee of the War Production Board established by the chairman of the War Production Board by memorandum dated June 4, 1942, is abolished effective as of the date of appointment of said advisory committee. The Secretary shall receive from the members of such advisory committee estimates of food requirements, and consult with such committee prior to the making of food allocations under section 1 (c) of this executive order. Such committee shall perform such other functions in connection with the food program as the Secretary may determine. The Secretary may, in his discretion, appoint such other advisory committees composed of representatives of governmental or private groups interested in the food program as he deems appropriate.

(b) Section of Executive Order No. 9024, dated January 16, 1942, is amended to provide that the Secretary shall be a member of the War Production Board.

8. The Secretary, in carrying out the responsibilities imposed on him by this executive order, may, subject to the provisions of this executive order, exercise the following powers in addition to the powers heretofore vested in him.

(a) The power conferred upon the Department of Agriculture with respect to contracts by Executive Order No. 9023 of January 14, 1942.

(b) The power conferred upon the President by Title III of the Second War Powers Act, 1942, insofar as it relates to priorities and allocations of food (1) all food for human or animal consumption or for other use in connection with the food program, but excluding that food which has been determined to be available to the War Production Board for industrial purposes pursuant to Section 3 of this executive order; (2) those portions of nonfood materials, supplies and equipment which have been allocated by the War Production Board under Section 2 of this order for carrying out the food program: (3) any other material or facility, when the Secretary determines that it is necessary, in order to carry out the provisions of this executive order, to exercise the priorities or allocation power with respect thereto: Provided, that in order to avoid overlapping and conflicting action, prior to taking action pursuant to item (3) hereof, the Secretary shall inform the chairman of the War Production Board of the action proposed to be taken, and in the event that the chairman of the War Production Board shall object, the issue shall be determined by the President or such agent or agency as he may designate. Contracts or orders, relating to the materials and facilities specified in this subsection, made by the Secretary, or by any other officer or agency of the Government at the Secretary's direction, and subcontracts and suborders which the Secretary shall deem necessary or appropriate to the fulfilment of any such contract or order, are hereby declared to be necessary and appropriate to promote the defense of the United States. The Secretary may assign priorities with respect to deliveries under any such contract, order, subcontract or suborder, and he may require acceptance of and performance of any such contract, order, subcontract or suborder, in preference to other contracts or orders for the purpose of assuring such priority. Allocations of materials and facilities under this subsection may be made by the Secretary in such manner, upon such conditions, and to such extent as he shall deem necessary or appropriate in the public interest, to promote the national defense, and to carry out the provision of this Executive Order No. 9320; The powers as amended by the Act of July 2, 1942 (56 Stat. 467), and the Act of October 16, 1941 (55 Stat. 742), as amended by Title VI of the Second War Powers Act, 1942, heretofore vested in the War Production Board by Executive Order No. 8942 of November 19, 1941, Executive Order No. 9024 of January 16, 1942, and Executive Order No. 9040 of January 24, 1942, with respect to the requisitioning of food for human or animal consumption.

(d) The powers of acquisition of property under the act of July 2, 1917 (40 Stat. 241), as amended by Title II of the second War Powers Act, 1942.

(e) The powers of taking over and operating facilities under Section 120 of the National Defense Act of 1916 (39 Stat. 213) and Section 9 of the Selective Training Act of 1940 (54 Stat. 892).

(f) The powers with respect to antitrust prosecutions vested in the chairman of the War Production Board by Section 12 of the act of June 11, 1942, Public law 603, Seventy-seventh Congress.

(g) The power of inspection and audit of the war contractors (including the power of subpena) under Title XIII of the second War Powers Act, 1942.

9. The Secretary is authorized to delegate any or all functions, responsibilities, powers (including the power of subpena), authorities, or discretions conferred upon him by this executive order to such person or persons within the Department of Agriculture as he may designate or appoint for that purpose. The Secretary may, except as otherwise provided herein, delegate to any appropriate Federal, State, or local governmental agency, officer, or employe, in such manner and for such periods of times as he shall deem advisable, the execution of any of the provisions of this executive order together with any powers of the Secretary under this executive order. To the fullest extent compatible with the efficiency the Secretary shall utilize existing facilities and services of other governmental departments and agencies and may accept the services and facilities of any State or local governmental agency in carrying out his responsibilities defined hereunder.

All Commodities

10. As used herein, the term "food" shall mean all commodities and products, simple, mixed, or compound, or complements to such commodities or products that are or may be eaten or drunk by either humans or animals, irrespective of other uses to which such commodities or products may be put, and at all stages of processing from the raw commodity to the product thereof in a vendible form for immediate human or animal consumption, but exclusive of such commodities and products as the secretary shall determine. For the purposes of this executive order, the term "food" shall also include all starches, sugars, vegetable and animal fats and oils, cotton, tobacco, wool, hemp, flax fiber, and such other agricultural commodities and products as the President may designate.

11. In the even of any difference of view arising between the secretary and any other officer or agency of the Government, in the administration of the provisions of this executive order, such difference of view shall be submitted for final decision to the President or such agent or agency as the President may designate.

12. The personnel, property, records, unexpended balances of appropriations, allocations, and other funds of the War Production Board, primarily concerned with and available for, as determined by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, the discharge of any of the functions, responsibilities, powers, authorities and discretions that are vested in the secretary by this executive order are hereby transferred to the Department of Agriculture. In determining the amounts transferred hereunder, allowance shall be made for the liquidation of obligations previously incurred against such balances of appropriations, allocations or other funds transferred.

13. To facilitate the effective discharge of the Secretary's responsibility under this executive order, the following changes are made within the Department of Agriculture:

(a) The Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration (except the sugar agency), the Farm Credit Administration, the Farm Security Administration, and their functions, personnel, and property; the functions, personnel, and property of the division of farm management and costs of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics concerned primarily with the planning of current agricultural production; the functions, personnel, and property of the Office of Agricultural War Relations concerned primarily with the production of food; and the functions, personnel, and property established in or transferred to the department by this executive order that are concerned primarily with the production of food, are consolidated into an agency to be known as the Food Production Administration of the Department of Agriculture. The Food Production Administration shall be under the direction and supervision of a director of food production appointed by the Secretary.

Functions Outlined

(b) the Agricultural Marketing Administration, the sugar agency of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, and their functions, personnel, and property; the functions, personnel, and property of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Research Administration concerned primarily with regulatory activities; the functions, personnel, and the property of the Office of Agricultural War Relations concerned primarily with the distribution of food; and the functions, personnel, and property established in or transferred to the Department of Agriculture by this executive order that are concerned primarily with the distribution of food are consolidated into an agency to be known as the Food Distribution Administration of the Department of Agriculture. The Food Distribution Administration shall be under the direction and supervision of a director of food distribution appointed by the Secretary.

(c) So much of the unexpended balances of appropriations, allocations, or other funds available (or to be made available) for the use of any agency in the exercise of any function transferred or consolidated by subsections (a) and (b) of this section or for the use of the head of any agency in the exercise of any function so transferred or consolidated, as the director of the Bureau of the Budget shall determine, shall be transferred for use in connection with the exercise of the function so transferred or consolidated. In determining the amount to be transferred, the director of the Bureau of the Budget may include an amount to provide for the liquidation of obligations incurred against such balances of appropriations, allocations, or other funds prior to the transfer.

14. Any provision of any executive order or proclamation conflicting with this executive order is superseded to the extent of such conflict. All prior directives, rules, regulations, orders and similar instruments heretofore issued by any Federal agency which affect the subject matter of this executive order shall continue in full force and effect unless and until withdrawn or superseded by or under the direction of the Secretary under the authority of this order. Nothing in this order shall be construed to limit the powers exercised by the Economic Stabilization director under Executive Order 9250 dated October 3, 1942, as amended. Nothing in this order shall be construed to limit the power now exercised by the price administrator under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, Public Law 421, Seventy-seventh Congress, as amended, or the act of October 2, 1942, Public Law 729, Seventy-seventh Congress.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,
Dec. 5, 1942.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

THIS IS A WARTIME CHRISTMAS

Please Mail Now

Please ease the pressure on our Postal Service by mailing parcels NOW, marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas"—and observe the following deadline dates for the mailing of Greeting Cards.

	NOT LATER THAN
Middle Western, Southern States	WED., Dec. 9
New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey	FRI., Dec. 11
West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware	SAT., Dec. 12
Washington, D. C.	MON., Dec. 14

Postal Stations are now open until 8 P. M. for Your Convenience

Special Notice to Greeting Card Mailers

Face Envelopes One Way Tie in Bundles

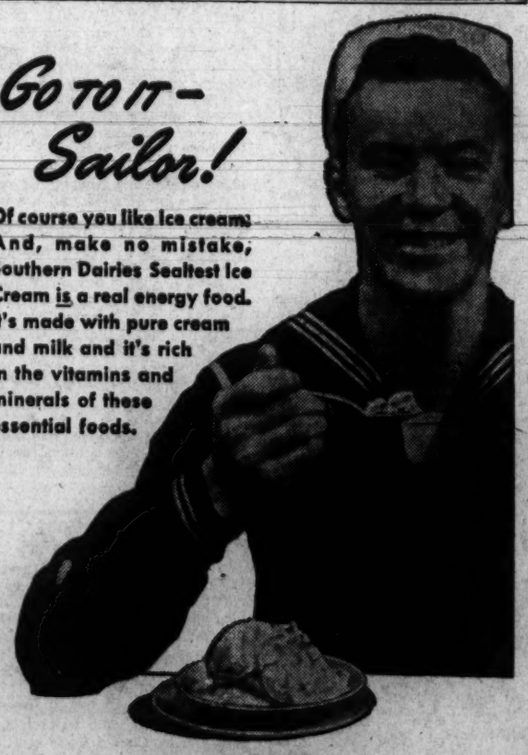
SMITHS YES!
WE CAN STORE
SHIP or TRANSPORT
By Truck or Freight Your Goods
Anywhere in the United States
"We now have 25 stars in our service flag representing 25 members of our organization now in the armed service."
1313 YOU ST., N.W. NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

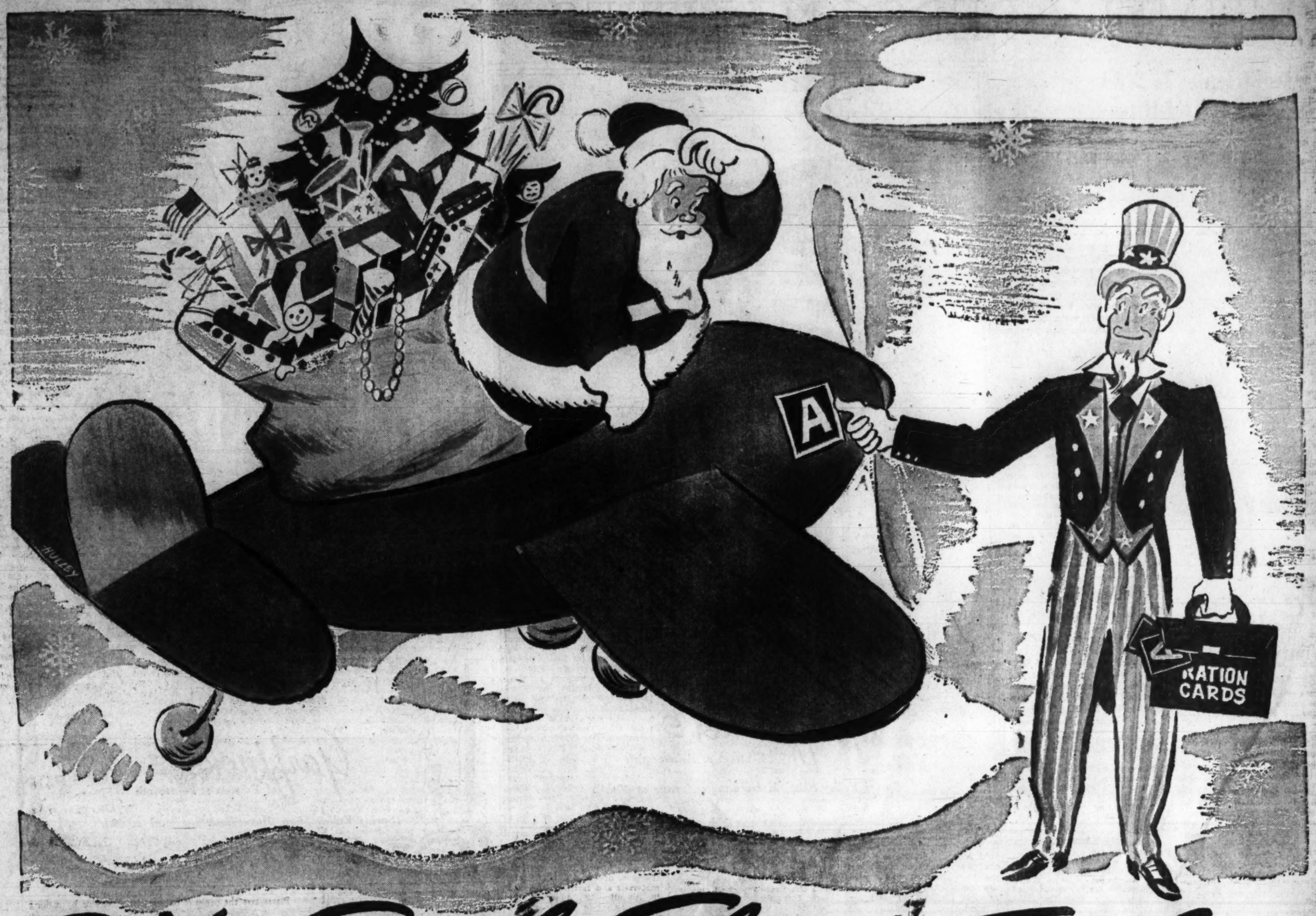
THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR
THERE'LL be music, cocktails and dancing every day from 5:30 to 9 p. m.
ROY COMFORT
and his Riveria Guardsmen will delight you with the smoothest music you've ever heard.
SUPPER DANCING
Nightly from 9 to 2 a. m.
PETE MACIAS
and his dance band
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

REDUCE ... and increase your VITALITY for busy days!

10% REDUCTION ON ALL COURSES THIS MONTH
Your vitality suffers when you are overweight. Reduce and proportion your figure by the surest, safest method of weight reduction—the TARR way. Seven different methods insure results in every case.
"The Only Coast to Coast System"
- Hip Reducers • Spot Reducers
- Posture Correction • Massage
- Pineoil and Tropic Air Baths
- Famous Figure-Mold for Stubborn Cases
- Body Management for Permanent Results

"Your headquarters for physical fitness"
The TARR SYSTEM
1327 F ST. N.W. ME. 2312
401 Franklin Bldg. Open Eves.
Gift Certificate
A course of treatments . . . the most welcome gift of all.

GO TO IT—Sailor!
Of course you like ice cream! And, make no mistake, Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream is a real energy food. It's made with pure cream and milk and it's rich in the vitamins and minerals of these essential foods.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM
Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership
Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC



Do Your Part by Shopping Early!

Uncle Sam says "Do your Christmas shopping now."

This is an important and patriotic duty on your part. Your thoughtfulness in carrying it out becomes a real contribution to the Nation's war program and the finest Christmas gift you can give America.

By shopping early you give yourself a Christmas present too. You give yourself a saving in money, a saving in time, AND in peace of mind.

By shopping early you contribute greatly to National Defense by saving needed materials. By starting now and shopping every day you are better able to carry your packages home. This means a great saving in tires and gasoline. It also means a saving in delivery time and man power. Start now and get your Christmas shopping done!

The stores are ready to serve you. Their Christmas merchandise is on display; their regular trained force is better able to assist you than the inexperienced assistants that it will be necessary to employ later; the selection of articles is better now than it will be later when stocks will be depleted and new merchandise will be difficult—maybe impossible—to get.

The stores are doing their part. It is up to you to do yours.

Here are a few suggestions to help you do your Christmas shopping early:

If at all possible shop before noon and on the days when the stores are not so crowded.

Make out your shopping lists.

Read the ads and take note of the stores featuring the articles you want.

Know the color and size of the article you want.

Be sure you know the correct address if you are having the gift sent directly from the store.

Decide beforehand what you want to buy for each person on your Christmas list and stick to your decision.

Be patient with the sales clerks. Bickering will only serve to slow down the service.

If the stores do not have the article you are looking for, accept a substitute. The production of many articles has been curtailed to give way to the manufacturing of essential war products.

These are little things that require only a minimum of effort from the individual. But if everyone cooperates (and everyone should!) they will add greatly to our country's War Program.

STORES PRESENT A VARIETY OF GIFTS EACH DAY IN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Miss McInnes Is Wed In Long Island Rites

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ARTHUR LOUIS KAPPSTATTER

Ceremony Takes Place At Bethpage

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gibson McInnes of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur McInnes, to Arthur Louis Kappstatter took place yesterday at Bethpage, Long Island. Mr. Kappstatter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kappstatter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a kown of ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves, high neckline and court train. A pearled coronet held her fingertip length tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and bouvardia.

Miss Dorothy Louise Boutchyard, the maid of honor, wore a pink brocaded taffeta dress, a blue shoulder length veil held by blue carnations and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Stewart McInnes of this city and Miss Leona Jane Brewer. They were costumed in blue taffeta frocks and pink veils and headpieces.

Alton Geise served as best man and ushers included John Retzler, jr., and M. Henry Show, jr. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Albert's Inn in Bethpage. The couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Borjes Is Wed to Army Man

When Lieut. Benjamin Alvord Spiller and his bride, the former Miss Harrie Cardwell Borjes return from a Southern wedding trip, they will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borjes and Lieutenant Spiller is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver L. Spiller. Their marriage took place on Saturday in the All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory duchess satin, trimmed in rose point lace and carried a bouquet of starlight roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Clare Coleman Borjes, who wore sapphire blue velvet and carried an arm bouquet of ivory chrysanthemums. Morris Rutherford of New York acted as best man and ushers included Capt. Warren T. Slaughter, Capt. James B. Via, Capt. B. C. Andrus, Capt. Eugene A. Smith, Capt. Frank Irvine and Lieut. Robert Garrett.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Lieutenant Spiller was a member of the class of '41 at the United States Military Academy.

Dorothea Wedd To Wed Soon

The Military Attache of the Canadian Legation, Lieut. Col. William Basil Wedd, and Mrs. Wedd, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorthea Van Nostrand Wedd, to Lieut. Casilear Middleton, Royal Canadian Armored Corps, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton of Washington, and Herndon, Va.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Col. and Mrs. Louis Jewett Praeger of Nantucket, Mass.

The wedding will take place December 12.

Mrs. Butler To Instruct 'Minute Women'

Mrs. Hugh Butler, well-kown teacher of speech, is contributing her services to the war effort in the newly organized "Minute Women" of the Women's Division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee.

Each women's organization is invited to send one or more promising speakers to the "clinic" to be held Monday, December 14, at 10:30 a. m., and again on Wednesday, December 16, at the same hour. The King Smith Studio has turned over its playhouse on Rock Creek Parkway for the classes.

There is great need for trained and informed women speakers for the interpretation of the war program. Those qualifying will become members of the "Minute Women at War."

Miss Sherburne Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sherburne of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lieut. Patrick M. Deming, U. S. A. A. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deming of Ogden, Utah.

Miss Sherburne attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Utah and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place early in January.

Portuguese Envoy Guest of Honor

The Minister of Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by a group of his friends in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Frank Hagenmeyer was in charge of arrangements. An informal reception preceded the luncheon.

Concerning This Day
In All Our Lives . . .

It's an anniversary, but not one to be celebrated, not even a day to be marked particularly except upon our memories.

However it is a day of flag-raising and fresh resolve . . . a day when every true American heart beats a marching song to victory . . . when our thoughts wing over land and sea and through the air to all our "uncle's boys" and wish them God speed.

And it's a day to buy more War Bonds . . . a War Bond for every Christmas stocking. Our booth is conveniently located on the First Floor . . . take a few moments from your shopping to invest in all the Merry Christmases of the future, and peace on earth.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Colors of Moonlight on a Tropical Night
and the Ethereal Beauty of a Sari

Fragile pastels, the colors of moonlight in a tropical flower garden, touched off with the mystery of a sari tossed carelessly over your head. Sheer wool dresses, $55; Saris, $3.50

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

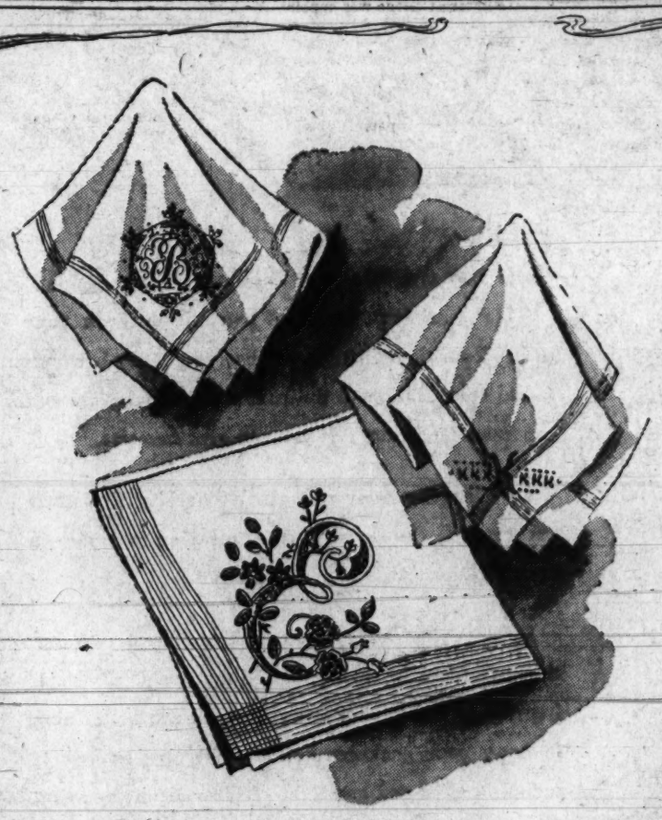
Hand Made
Guest Towels

Handmade linens with the careful needlework of the Portuguese . . . towels that you'll love to give and to keep, for no one ever seems to have too many, especially at holiday time.

Sketched top to bottom:
Leaves and Blossom applique $1.25
Lilies of the Valley and Border $3.00
Bowknot and Star grass design $3.00
Trellis and Flowering Vine $2.25

Linens, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS
Initialed for Her

Over-sized initials entwined with flowers; soft colors on sheer swiss, hand-embroidered. 1.50

Middle-sized initials, hand made white embroidery on sheer swiss, fine cording border. 1.00

Repetitious initials that form the border motif; sheer white cotton hand embroidered. 65c

Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Admiral Blandy Is Man Behind the Navy's Guns

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

William H. P. Blandy

Admiral Blandy Has Dynamic Drive Of Business Man

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Thursday, will be about Maj. Gen. William N. Porter.

By Patricia Grady

"We're not finding the second 100 years any easier."

Rear Admiral William Henry Purnell Blandy speaks with pride of the long history of his Bureau of Ordnance which celebrated its one hundredth birthday this year. This youthful, forthright naval officer is today administering an industrial program larger than that of the entire American automobile industry of prewar days. He's the man behind the Navy's guns and anyone looking at his career record can only say, "What a man."

With the dynamic drive of a big business executive, Admiral Blandy combines the experience of a technician with that of an officer of the line. He has high standards of precision and a ruthless disregard for red tape. Using every short cut his imaginative mind could conceive and whipping up, by his own devices, the competitive spirit of his workmen, Admiral Blandy has been able to achieve production miracles.

"You can call it a war of production," observed this keen-eyed ordnance expert, "you can call it a war of supply. But whatever you call it, it's a shooting war and it's the man behind the gun that's going to win it."

Recently Returned From Pacific Area

A real traveling man, Admiral Blandy likes to be on the spot to see what is happening in his factories. In the early autumn he made a flying trip to the South Pacific and came back full of enthusiasm for the job that was being done. "That many miles of flying," he comments, "makes you realize the vastness of the oceans and the tremendous problems of transport. But we don't need to worry about the quality of our fighting men. Yes, there may have been a superficial softness in the younger generation but they've proved their under-the-surface toughness."

The originator in this war

REAR ADMIRAL BLANDY

of awarding the Navy E, Admiral Blandy proves his understanding of human nature. Good healthy competition between plants and men has produced amazing results—such results that the other bureaus of the Navy took up the award practice, as did the Army, and it's now a joint Army-Navy E award. Admiral Blandy, as a technical officer, knows that the machines are important but he has not forgotten the personal equation—that it is men who make the machines, men who can work faster and better when they can see the direct line between their factory and the shooting front.

A wonderful off-the-cuff orator, Admiral Blady delivers a written speech with machine-gun rapidity and emphasis. When he's one of a group of speakers he comes in just in time to deliver his own address and with the final period starts back to his office. No muller, he makes quick decisions, his conferences with contractors and production men are short and to the point, his office routine is highly organized with paper work cut to the minimum, his working day starts early and ends in the evening hours.

Was Top Man At Annapolis

Admiral Blandy was born in New York and after attending Delaware College was appointed to the Naval Academy by Senator Henry A. duPont. Following in the footsteps of his sponsor, who had stood first in his class at West Point, Admiral Blandy graduated at the head of his Annapolis class in 1913. During his years there he won the Class of 1871 sword for excellence in practical and theoretical ordnance and gunnery and the Sons of Revolution Cup for practical ordnance and gunnery.

Known as "Spike" to his classmates, he saw his first sea duty on the U. S. S. Florida, being one of the landing force which captured and occupied Vera Cruz in 1914. Serving with the British Grand Fleet with the British Grand Fleet in the North Sea in World War 1. He was present when the German fleet surrendered, and soon after he ended his war service as a lieutenant commander. After several months duty in London, he returned to the United States for post graduate work, specializing in gun and fire control design, manufacturing, ballistics and armor penetrations. It was at that time that he developed the formulae now used for the design and manufacture of heavy guns by the autofrettage process. No gun made under this Blandy formulae has ever failed in use.

Admiral Blandy ironically recalls that while on sea duty in the Pacific in the early twenties his squadran was sent to Tokio to provide relief for the earthquake sufferers. As the American squadron appeared it found the guns of Japanese naval vessels trained upon it, for the Japanese officers and men had manned their battle stations in order to "keep an eye" on the rescuing Americans.

Navy Ordnance Chief Calls It A 'Shooting War'

It was on this same cruise, when he served as gunnery and torpedo officer of the Asiatic Destroyer Squadron, that this squadron turned in the best gunnery scores in the Navy. Later, during two years as gunnery officer of the battleship New Mexico, that ship won the Battle Efficiency Pennant, the white and red gunnery "E's," and the following additional gunnery awards: the Knox trophy, the Spokane trophy, and the American Defense Society Cup.

An experience not accorded many American naval officers was enjoyed by Admiral Blandy during several years' service in South America, where he served first as naval attache in Rio de Janiero, and later as a member of the naval mission to Brazil. His travels in that fascinating country included trips into the interior, along the Amazon and Paraguay Rivers, and flights along the coast.

Had Nephew On U. S. Boise

When Admiral Blandy was serving as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Utah, he began to crystallize his belief that aircraft would be a deciding factor in any future wars, and he often observed from his conning tower the effect of water-filled aerial bombs as they struck the Utah. In fact, so thorough were the attacks on the Utah that, in his own words, "its wooden planked deck often was as full of holes as a piece of Swiss cheese."

The Utah also served as a basic training ship for anti-aircraft gunnery, and as the planes of the fleet bombed her, Admiral Blandy carefully observed the results and reported a mass of factual information on the effectiveness of dive and high altitude bombing which has proved invaluable as a guide in the present offensive. During those intervals when the Utah was not firing antiaircraft practices or absorbing aerial punishment, it was acting as a running target for submarine torpedo attacks, thereby adding another chapter to the future admiral's knowledge of ordnance material best suited for the new style defensive and offensive tactics.

Admiral Blandy took over as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance early last year and is beginning to get restless about getting into the thick of naval action. No doubt he envies his son-in-law, Lieut. John Marshall Lee of the Navy, who participated in one of the most blistering naval engagements of this war. The navigator of the heroic Boise, Lieutenant Lee was recently awarded the Navy Cross for his part in the Jap-shattering action. Service careers seem to run in the family, for Admiral and Mrs. Blandy's young son, William, is working over his prep-school books getting ready for the Annapolis examinations.

Attractive Mrs. Blandy reflects in her own personality, the capabilities and interests of her husband. A talented musician, she devotes her time to her home and service organizations. Among her activities is her membership on the board of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Engaged

Hessler Studio

MISS MARGARET MARY BATCHELDER

whose engagement to James Edward Toomey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Batchelder

War Relief Societies to Hold Bazaars

Various war relief societies in the city have announced opening dates for their annual Christmas benefit bazaars and sales.

Lady Halifax will open the Christmas sale of the Arlington branch of the British War Relief Society today at the British War Relief Society shop on Connecticut Avenue. The sale will continue through Saturday and will be open each day from 10 to 6 and until 9 o'clock tonight and Friday. Mrs. George Wythe of Arlington is in charge of the sale which will feature imported novelties, children's garments and many other articles.

The Czecho-Slovak Relief committee will hold its annual bazaar at the Czecho-Slovak Legation on Monday and Tuesday, December 14 and 15.

Articles for sale will include etchings, Christmas cards, glassware and ceramics from Czecho-Slovak, as well as dolls dressed in national costumes, children's garments, cakes and cookies. Tea will be served on the opening day from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Opening on Wednesday of this week will be the annual sale, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Coordinating Council of French Relief Societies and the Committee of French-American Wives. The two-day event will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin at 3525 Woodley Road. Mrs. Baldwin is chairman of the latter organization and Miss Alice Dodge is chairman of the Washington chapter of the relief society.

Pioneer Flier Writes Book for Air-Minded Boys

Author of a recently published, handy little handbook, "How to Fly an Airplane," is Capt. Bernard Brookes, who is making his home in Washington this year.

A veteran of the first World War's Air Corps, Captain Brookes, expressed himself as being keenly interested in explaining the fundamentals of aviation to skyward-gazing boys.

Written in a light conservational style, the book seeks to teach the technique of flying, but that is not its main purpose, according to the author.

"Many boys are kept out of the air, by a fear of flight" says Captain Brookes. "I believe that that fear is brought on by the element of mystery that surrounds the actual operation of an airplane and that is what I try to explain simply in my book."

Last year, Captain Brookes published another book on the same subject, entitled "Keep 'Em Flying," which was directed also at youngsters who one day will be the pilots of our armed forces. "How to Fly an Airplane," dramatizes the day by day training of a pilot and makes easy, informative reading for boys.

Before coming to Washington last year, Captain Brookes ferried bombers to England, and has been actively interested in aviation since the early days of 1911, when he enlisted in the Signal Corps, First Air Squadron, United States Army. Prior to that he was the aeronautical editor on the New York Evening World.

Eugene Meyer 3d, Wife Announce The Birth of Son

Lieut. Eugene Meyer 3d and Mrs. Meyer announce the birth of a son, Eugene Bradley Meyer, yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Lieutenant Meyer, who is in the Army Aviation Medical Corps, is the son of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Meyer is the former Mary Adelaide Bradley of Boston. She is a graduate of Vassar; Lieutenant Meyer is a graduate of Yale and of Johns Hopkins. They were married December 27, 1940.

War Relief Center To Open Friday

The United War Relief Center will have its formal opening on Friday at 4 o'clock at its headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. There will be a special exhibit of photographs and Christmas cards and gifts will be for sale.

The four relief agencies now under the same roof are the United China Relief, Greek War Relief Association, Russian War Relief and the Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

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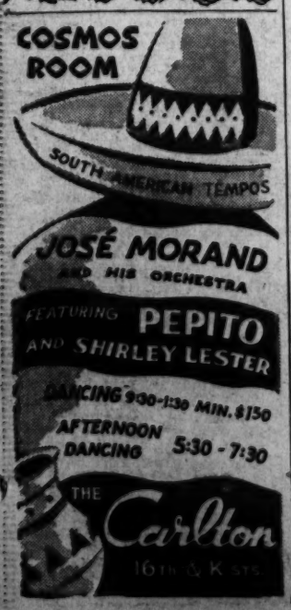

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...not with empty words, but with a bond...with a stamp book...give three cheers for Uncle Sam and the men who represent you at the front...it's little enough for what they're doing for you...it's your battle they're waging, it's your future they're making safe. Remember Pearl Harbor with a bond TODAY!
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Six-City Premiere on Tap For "Stand By for Action"

Navy Preview Prelude to December 31 Event; Sheila Barrett, Vice Oxford Boys, at Earle; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

HIGH RANKING OFFICERS of the United States Navy tonight will mark the observance of the first anniversary of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor with a special screening of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Stand By for Action," a feature that pays tribute to the courage, skill and tradition of the men who are avenging the infamy of last December 7.

ROBERT TAYLOR

Tonight's preview, to be held in the National Archives Auditorium, will be in the nature of a prelude to the public launching of this production on December 31 in six of the country's foremost naval centers, including Washington. The film, starring Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy, was selected by Navy officials as a particularly significant subject on this particularly significant day. Among those expected to view it tonight are Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Admiral A. J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. E. Denfield, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. C. Train, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Pickens, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Newton, Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Rear Admiral W. S. Farber, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, Capt. Leland P. Lovette and enough other distinguished representatives of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps to fill the auditorium.

"Stand By for Action" is said to represent the Navy more accurately than any picture ever heretofore filmed. Its battle scenes, described as the finest yet caught by the camras, have been praised by the Navy Board of Review, which has given the production its full approval.

The sextuplet national premiere, announced by Howard Dietz, M-G-M vice president in charge of advertising and publicity and communicated to the local drama desks in person by Ray Bell (no relation) down from New York for that purpose, will be held simultaneously on Thursday, December 31, in Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Norfolk, San Diego and Boston, linking the great naval establishments of the Nation in one eventful premiere. In addition to the trio of stars, the cast also includes Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Henry O'Neill, Douglas Dumbrille, Richard Quine and numerous others, under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard. Plans for the six-city opening have not as yet been completed. In view of the Navy Department's cooperation in the making of the picture and its enthusiasm over the completed product, it is expected that they will be especially colorful and elaborate for the Capital.

As Vivid As the 18-Minute "Midway"

Speaking of the Navy, last Friday the muggs and molls of the drama desks, who arrived early at the Warner projection room for the unwinding of "You Were Never Lovelier," caught Johnny Payette and his executive staff in the midst of screening a new newsreel. It was a feature in itself—at least the fragment of it I saw. That fragment happened to be the air attack on the plane carrier that was spread all over the pages of the daily press last week. Those "still" pictures didn't give more than a hint. On the screen you see the bombs make direct hits, the fires break out, the business-like calm and efficiency of the crew and the off-deck gunners continuously banging away at the enemy—and bringing several of them down—just as if nothing was going on directly over their shoulders. As thrilling on the water as John Ford's "Battle of Midway" was on land. Not in Technicolor, of course, but no less a knocker-outer on that account!

There have been some changes made. Instead of Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda in Damon Runyan's "The Big Street," as the next attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, it will be Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne in "Pittsburgh," with Frank Craven and Samuel S. Hinds in the supporting cast. I can show you the wire from Manager Meakin, if you like. There have been nice reports of this one from other cities—which you can take of leave, as you see fit. With La Dietrich in it, we'll take 'em, if you don't mind.

A Case of Grin and Barrett

And another thing. Theatergoers can prepare for some super-duper entertainment on the Earle stage, beginning Friday. That is the date on which Sheila Barrett will headline the bill, vice the Oxford Boys, who will not be able to fulfill their engagement account of because the Man with the Whiskers has whisked one of the trio into the Army. Washington is nothing new to Miss Barrett, or vice versa. She attended finishing school in this city a few years back and shortly thereafter was continuously in Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's hair for "bit" parts with his National Theater Players—for which, at the time, her chief equipment was an unquenchable ambition and an abundance of self-confidence. Mr. Cochran, as it turns out, could have done worse—and probably did. "America's Foremost Satirist" writes all of her own character sketches from amusing types that have come under her personal observation. No one else can do them quite as well as she does.

Warner Brothers holdovers—and I didn't say "hang"—are reported to be running 40 per cent ahead of the record of any previous year, all over the country. "Desperate Journey" is being held over for added running time in 90 per cent of its bookings, while "Now, Voyager," starring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, is being extended in 80 per cent of its playing dates. To date, "Gentleman Jim" has been held over in 85 per cent of its situations. The point of all this is that because of all these prolonged runs, it is believed that the company will be able to conserve product and probably be able to limit the new year's production to less than 30 pictures—about half of the usual schedule. They might have room for that new newsreel without violating any quotas, at that.

At the special ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of our entrance into the war, tonight at 9 o'clock, audiences at the Earle and Metropolitan Theaters will be addressed by Lieut. Julia Kerby and Lieut. Marion MacAdam of the WAACS, respectively. Other speakers will appear at all other rallies in the District tonight and, presumably, in all of the other 15,000 picture houses scattered about these United States. This, you know, is that "Avenge December 7" week we were speaking about on Saturday.

With Apologies to the Tax Collector Note

How many shopping days left, did you say?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m:

SCREEN

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Seven Days Leave" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Carnet de Bal," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Citizen Kane," at 2:20, 5:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

You Can See for Yourself the Title Is Correct!

RITA HAYWORTH

in one of the diaphonous costumes in which she appears as costar with Fred Astaire in Columbia's production of "You Were Never Lovelier," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. One of the roles of prime importance is played in his best manner by Adolphe Menjou in this highly polished dancical, with a Jerome Kern score flawlessly played on the screen by Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra. Mr. Cugat also acts out a speaking part of some dimensions.

Tossed to the Lyons!

By IVY LOW

New York, Dec. 6.

(Ivy Low, Leonard Lyons' guest columnist today, is the well-known English writer, and wife of Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador to this country.)

I REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR. Arrived Washington Sunday, December 7, 1941, after a 25-day journey in the air.

SINGAPORE: Entertained at Government House. Lady Thomas (peace to her soul!) took me to polio hospital. It was perched on edge of cliff and I asked Sir Shenton if he didn't think they would have to start evacuating kids soon—seemed to me the hospital would make a terribly good mark for the Japs. Sir Shenton: "The Japs won't get here!" (November 29, 1941). He smiled reassuringly at me . . . Maxim smiled too, when I told him, but not reassuringly . . . vaccinated for smallpox before leaving.

MME. LITVINOFF

MANILA . . . the old mansions on the water's edge . . . the huge shade trees . . . the broad lawns . . . the bougainvillea . . . the volcano with a lake in its crater . . . President and Mrs. Quezon . . . Governor and Mrs. Sayre—how marvelous they were to us . . . the President's reception . . . General MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur . . . the lovely ladies in a Philippine version of Queen Elizabeth's ruff . . . Mary and Dorothy at the beauty shop, who stayed overtime on a national holiday to give me a hair-do . . . I overtipped them in a moment of euphoria . . . glad I did. Sweet kids—where are you now, I wonder?

GUAM . . . the United States Navy boy who made a date with us in Washington (going on leave next time a clipper called) . . . WAKE: . . . The engineer who wanted to make Maxim a pair of sowry shell cuff-links . . . the big sea gulls which make their first stop at Midway, but fly on to Wake when the gooney-birds arrive. (It says in the encyclopedia that the glaucous or larger black-backed gulls are "more or less raptorial" in their habits; perhaps they don't want to take a chance on the gooney-birds being raptorial too—they're bigger, anyway.)

MIDWAY: Gooneyville: Mr. G. keeps close to Mrs. G., relieving her when she gets tired of sitting on that ole egg . . . you can go right up to a sitting bird and touch the silky top of its head . . . those gooneys thought they knew about human beings—hundreds of American boys on the island, and never a rock thrown.

HONOLULU . . . the little boy who gave me a shell necklace, and asked: "Are ambassadors always fat?" . . . the leis floating back to land when we dropped them through the porthole of the China Clipper.

SAN FRANCISCO . . . the city Americans are always dreaming of going back to one day . . . "Have you been to San Francisco?" the question most frequently put to the visitor to United States. Only spent a few hours there—got to go back one day.

WASHINGTON . . . when the smoke screen of publicity clears I discover the National Gallery and the Congressional Library . . . Home from Home . . . hard to believe I am seeing for the first time Renoirs and Matisses that have become so familiar in reproduction . . . resolve to reread every book I can remember in chronological order. I find most of the books in the library, and lots of myself in their pages . . . Who can remember the first book he read? Mine are: Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress, Undine . . . Meeting a squirrel on the sidewalk . . . sparrows taking sips in midflight from the drinking fountain in Franklin Square . . . bronze grackles in Lafayette Square (very pointilliste) . . . returning from Pittsburgh on Easter Sunday, and thinking I was landing at Moscow airport . . . snow everywhere . . . a robin seeking shelter under the magnolia tree outside the embassy, the snow melting off the blossoms onto his poor head . . . the stewardess who couldn't pronounce my name (I'm afraid my Russian's terrible!) and asked me if it were true that the wife of Stalingrad was English-born.

Sudden discovery that I can draw (sort of) . . . felt sure will never write again . . . start writing . . . felt sure will never draw again. Looks like I have a libido-defect . . . what vitamins had Leonardo da Vinci?

Speaking for Russian War Relief . . . Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, Washington, Los Angles . . . how they work for Russian War Relief in American cities! I want to help too, but from the moment booked to speak till moment to speak comes I hate my life. Never again! I haven't got a thousand years to live (unfortunately) . . . Singapore vaccination gave me mild case of smallpox, so bandaged right hand before Boston meeting, in hope of staving off fervent handshakes . . . so everyone seized left hand (which was just as painful).

NEW YORK: Adore New York . . . the high shafts of mist at the ends of the streets . . . the shops full of marvelous things I don't want (make me feel rich) . . . the advertisements for Alka-Seltzer which make me so glad I haven't got a headache . . . you can go Russian or English, Smorgasbord, Chinese or Mexican in New York eating places, or to a drug store . . . they could do with a little basic English: why should lights be called "illuminations," and why are they "required" to be extinguished? This old-world courtesy is wasted on them. Why not: "Put out the lights before you go?"

PARDONABLE BRITISH ERRORS: Roamed about New York looking for Currier & Ives. Thought "Riverside Dr." meant there was a doctor near in case of drowning.

TO HOLLYWOOD as the guest of Writers' Mobilization, which joined Russian War Relief in a superstaging of Shostakovich's Seventh, conducted by Stokowsky . . . whole show went to the desert next day, and 45,000 American boys sat on the desert sands and cheered . . . in Hollywood you live between two gas stations and there are humming birds in the yard . . . met Capt. Hugh Mulzac and some of the officers of the Liberty Ship Booker T. Washington, with its United Nations crew . . . went to California shipbuilding yards and launched the Liberty Ship William Lloyd Garrison . . . bet anyone a dollar I was the first Englishwoman married to a Russian to launch an American ship. I'm not boasting. I'm just saying so.

Star's Secret Yen

Joan Crawford's secret desire, believe it or not, is to be able to wear her dark glasses right up close to her brows, just like anyone else.

Because of the extreme length of the star's dark eyelashes, she is forced to wear her sun specs far enough down her nose that her lashes won't come in contact with the lenses.

Perfect Bill For the Week At Trans-Lux

It is particularly appropriate that the Trans-Lux Theater, this "Avenge December 7" week, should present as the piece de resistance of its bill the new "World in Action" release, bearing the title of "The Mask of Nippon."

This film provides an insight into Japan's long-distance planning of international treachery that every American owes it to himself to see and digest. The workings of a world-wide system of espionage are disclosed in more or less detail; the war-time uses to which Nippon put its Olympic-trained athletes are vividly depicted and the savagery underlying a toothy smile startlingly revealed. Every aspect of "The Mask of Nippon" is well calculated to accentuate the long-plotted and skillfully executed infamy that shocked the civilized world a year ago today.

The news section of the new Trans-Lux bill also is rich in informative and thrilling items. Foremost among these must be listed the sensational pictures of the air attack on a United States plane carrier in the South Pacific. Something of this will be found in another column on this page. Then, too, there are the clips in which Secretary Knox estimates the Japanese loss in manpower at something like a quarter of a million men; late flashes from the African front and Toulon, where the French fleet was scuttled; Maj. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle decorating Mme. Chiang Kai-shek; women at work in the war, etc., etc.

Sports are not overlooked. High points in the most important of the recent gridiron classics are pictured and attention finally is brought around to championship billiards, out in Detroit. The short subject, "Keeping Fit" ties in nicely with all this.

H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary continue to occupy their regular spots on the program and something on the comic side is contributed by Walt Disney in "Donald's Garden," planted and grown in Technicolor.

A bargain bill if ever there was one.

HEDDA HOPPER

Will Drink Their Fill of "Wassell"!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 6.—It's dollars to doughnuts that when the story of Dr. Wassell gets rolling Gary Cooper will be playing the star part. You'll never guess who gets the second lead. None other than Eddie Bracken. He's doing nip-ups over his good fortune. And working for De Mille is good fortune, as I found out when he made me look as nature intended me to look but didn't in "Reap the Wild Wind." Of course, this takes Bracken out of Bob Hope's "Let's Face It," which Bob will do in the near future, because both Bob's and Kay Kyser's trip overseas have been postponed.

GARY COOPER

Frances Goldwyn is blooming since her New York trip. Tells me most beautiful girl there is Irving Berlin's 16-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen. She's got everything. So has Irving, except that congressional medal which I thought he'd get during his stay in Washington, but I find he didn't.

Speaking of "This Is the Army," if Clark Gable consents to be in it, a special sequence won't be written for Gable, the star. He'll be just another member of the chorus—part of the army.

Actress Miriam Hopkins tells me Katharine Hepburn is a good housekeeper, too. She left Miriam's house shining like a newly scrubbed baby.

Edgar Selwyn is writing his autobiography, and will call it "My Brother Archie," by Edward Selwyn.

Famous dress Designer Valentina arrived here with three of her prize creations for Ginger Rogers. They were all tested. Only one made the grade. Naturally she was downhearted when along came Frank Richardson, head of wardrobe, hoping to console her by saying, "Don't worry—we'll use the dresses on models." 'Twas then she cried out loud.

Writer Alfred Wright never got a scratch when he was in the Solomons. On his return he attended a Park Avenue party, got into a row with Peter Arno. In the melee a vase was knocked over, which cut a huge gash in Alfred's leg.

Seems Dianah Barrymore has the peculiar family habit of coughing and hacking her way through a scene. After working with her, Robert Cummings said, "You know, there's nothing wrong with any Barrymore that a good dose of cough medicine wouldn't cure!"

Eddie Cantor tells of an incident at the Hollywood canteen. A big private, looking for all the world like the late Louis Wolheim, came up to Eddie and said, "Where's Garbo?" Eddie said, "I'm sure I don't know." "You mean she ain't here?" "Why, no!" stammered Eddie. "Then to hell with it!" and he walked out.

Jackie Coogan, here on leave, and Betty Grable were cutting rugs at the Palladium.

Gayety

The current attraction at the Gayety Theater features stunning Jessica Rogers and some entertaining comedy, furnished by Kenny Brenna, Herbie Barris and your old friend, Billy "Scratch" Wallace.

When Miss Rogers played here a season or two ago, she was just another pretty girl doing beauty parades, but after working in some Broadway clubs and musicals she is now, and rightly, a featured siren with her own production, Jessica is even more attractive than when we saw her last and her novel musical specialties are "tops" in every respect.

In Kenny Brenna, Herbie Barris and Billy Wallace, the revue boasts a trio of funsters whose wit and humor reaches a new high in laughs. Kenny is a chap whose underplaying a scene is probably unequalled by any other comedian on the circuit; Wallace is a veteran of many burlesque shows and a clever fellow, while Barris is making his initial appearance here in the role of a funny fellow after having been a very successful "straight" man.

Aside from the attractive and shapely Miss Rogers, the show offers a clever "talking woman" in Marion La Marr; some eye-filling specialties by Betty Lee and the finest little acrobatic dancer we've seen here this season in Isobel Brown.

ART JOHN.

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NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
AVENGE DEC. 7TH . . .
. . . ON TO VICTORY
BUY
WAR BONDS & STAMPS!
The Musical of the Minute with 12 Stars and 7 Song Hits
7 DAYS LEAVE
VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL
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MARLENE DIETRICH
Randolph Scott . . John Wayne
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EVES $2.20 $1.65 $1.10 $.55 PLUS TAX

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Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:30 P. M.
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World Famous—27 Voices
Tickets 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 plus tax
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LITTLE RAIMU
"Life Dances On"
UN CARNET DE BAL
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
in A WARNER BROS. Hit
'GENTLEMAN JIM'
And On Stage Marie HOLLIS • 3 SWIFTS ROXYETTES
"GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Today at Ambassador
AVENGE DEC. 7!
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS
FROM DEC. 7 to DEC. 13
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL
Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
in Columbia's
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
Moved from the Earle!

AVENGE DEC. 7!
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FROM DEC. 7 to DEC. 13
LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fat 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
HEDY LAMARR
WALTER PIDGEON
'WHITE CARGO'
Stage
DON RICE - VI-KINGS . . . others
THURSDAY
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
ROBERT YOUNG
LARAINE DAY
Stage
LEW PARKER
SARA ANN McGABE - ROCKETS
PALACE F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND
"MAJOR and the MINOR"
Coming "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
"THE MOON and SIXPENCE"
GEO. SANDERS
THURS.
JUDY GARLAND
"FOR ME and MY GAL"

AMUSEMENTS

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS
CO-AUTHOR of "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "JUNIOR MISS" with
VIRGINIA FIELD • ARLEEN WHELAN
DORIS NOLAN • ARLENE FRANCIS
Staged by George S. Kaufman
THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES/ EVES and SAT MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 / ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $2.20 TAX INCL.
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2 WEEKS 2—BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
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The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
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Evenings, 85c to $2.75 Tax
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, in "Gentleman Jim," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, in "Yank at Eton," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, in "Yank at Eton," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Chester Morris, Jean Parker, in "I Live on Danger," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, in "Eyes in the Night," at 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W. RA. 5600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, in "Panama Hattie," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, in "Yank at Eton," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll, in "Flying Tigers," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, in "Tales of Manhattan," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, in "Yank at Eton," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, in "Yank at Eton," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Spirit of Annapolis.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, in "Panama Hattie," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, in "Tales of Manhattan," at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers, in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror," at 6:20, 8:10, 10:00.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, in "Holiday Inn," at 5:45, 7:30, 9:40. America Sings With Kate Smith.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5138.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 6:45, 9:35. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison, in "Night in New Orleans," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968.
William Gargan, Irene Hervey, in "Destination Unknown," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
William Gargan, Irene Hervey, in "Destination Unknown," at 6:25, 8:50. Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Old Homestead," at 7:30, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 6:55, 9:20. U. S. Marine Band.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BE. 9636. Mich. 1154 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Errol Flynn-Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY."
Patric Knowles-Maria Montez in "MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Edward Arnold-Ann Harding "EYES IN THE NIGHT."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN."
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Ray Milland and Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Plus the documentary featurette, "Moscow Strikes Back"
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, and "Rochester," in "TALES OF MANHATTAN," at 6:50 and 9:25.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
GARY COOPER AS "SERGEANT YORK." 7:00 & 9:15.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. GRadley 6165
Raymond Massey, "BLACK LIMELIGHT."
John Loder, "MAXWEL ARCHER, DETECTIVE."
Extra—March of Time, "F. B. I. Front."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Gene Autry's Latest, Greatest Offering, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO."
Also Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, William Gargan in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Also "MEET THE STEWARTS," with William Holden, Frances Dee.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE."

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy, "NIGHTMARE."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
7 and 9 p. m.
Bob Hope and Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" in Technicolor.

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Clark Gable, Ana Turner

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
C. Boyer, R. Hayworth, G. Rogers.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Walt Disney's "BAMBI."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 2444.
John Wayne, Anna Lee "FLYING TIGERS"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"DESPERATE JOURNEY."
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"FLYING TIGERS."
John Wayne, Anna Lee.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3861
Double Feature.
"HER ENLISTED MAN."
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young.
"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY."
Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680.
Double Feature.
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO."
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
"SWEATER GIRL."
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.
"MEET THE STEWARTS."
William Holden, Frances Dee.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN."
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton.
"TREAT 'EM ROUGH."
Peggy Moran, Eddie Albert

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN," OF RA. 4400.
with Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, and many more stars.
Special Added Attraction—"United States Marine Band," photographed in Washington, D. C.
Also Cartoon and Latest War News.
Doors Open at 6:15.
Feature at 6:50, 9:27.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Double Feature
For the millions that loved "Mrs. Miniver" see
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
with Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.
Also: The Andrews Sisters in "GIVE OUT, SISTERS."
Plus: A Journey through "Tunisia." See where our army is winning new victories.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9266
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
with Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Robert Benchley.
Plus: Hop-along Cassidy in "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
with William Boyd, Andy Clyde.

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
"FLYING TIGERS"
with John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee.
Special Added Attraction—See Hitler's idea of invading America in "Hitler's Plan."
Also Cartoons and Latest War News.
Doors Open at 6:15.
Feature at 7:00, 9:40.

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I. T. & T. Faces Probe Into Foreign Affairs

By Francis J. Connor
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A congressional investigation of the foreign affairs of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., may be the outgrowth of a current and controversial legislative proposal to permit international consolidation of radio, cable and telegraph communications, it was learned yesterday.

The Navy Department has gone on record with stern opposition to the proposal and organized labor yesterday indicted the measure as a move "to open the door to further Axis penetration and control of vital American communications facilities."

Blocked from immediate House consideration by congressional opponents at the behest of labor only three days ago, sponsors of the bill were said to be planning a coup by which the House Rules Committee may be the medium through which the measure may be catapulted onto the floor of the House this week.

Should this move meet with success, the bill's opponents, at the urgent insistence of labor, are expected to call for a public airing of I. T. & T.'s alleged controlling interest in the communications systems of the Axis and occupied countries.

The American Communications Association of the C. I. O. charged flatly yesterday that:

"Subsidiaries of I. T. & T. operate the communications systems and communications manufacturing companies in the following countries, among others: Germany, Italy, Hungary, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, France, Brazil and Argentina.

"I. T. & T. has one-third interest in the Nippon Electric Co., Ltd., of Japan; important minority interest in the Sumitomo Electric Industries, Ltd., and the L. M. Ericsson Ltd. Co., in Sweden. I. T. & T. subsidiaries in Axis countries are still functioning. Some time after Hitler's occupation of Europe, Moody's Manual on Public Utilities reported:

"'Latest reports indicate that to May 16, 1941, there had been only slight damage to any of the plants located in Europe. Manufacture has been resumed in occupied territories, although at a diminished rate.'"

As well as providing for an international merger of world communications systems, the bill, recently reported to the House unanimously by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, would permit consolidation of domestic communications companies.

Provisions relating to merger of international companies were eliminated from the Senate version of the bill.

Repeatedly high naval officials have opposed inclusion of merger of international communications in the measure.

2 District Workers For the Red Cross Arrive in Britain

Two former District residents now serving as Red Cross workers have arrived in England to augment the expanding club staffs already on duty throughout the British Isles and to assist in the operation of recreation centers for American Negro troops on leave, the Red Cross has announced.

BUFORD

Ligon Buford, 718 Fairmont Street Northwest, a graduate of Northwestern University, is now serving as a club director.

Harry K. Parker of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Dunbar High School, is serving as a club program director.

Japs Broadcast Gen. Wainwright's Message to Wife

Monterey, Calif., Dec. 6 (INS).—Mrs. Adele Wainwright, wife of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, American commander at the surrender of Corregidor, tonight received with joy a message supposedly from her heroic husband, a prisoner of the Japanese.

The message was broadcast by the Japanese propaganda bureau and recorded Friday by International News Service in London, and Mrs. Wainwright regarded it as authentic.

"I am well and well cared for," the message, directed to Mrs. Wainwright, said. "Notify Rye cousins Jack and Jimmy Ulio and Jennie. Wrote you recently. Try write me soon."

If true, the message was the first direct word Mrs. Wainwright has had from her husband since November 17, 1941. The announcer said the message from Wainwright was obtained by "a correspondend."

"I believe the message came from my husband," Mrs. Wainwright said. "The names he mentions are correct and spoken as he would say them."

Pope Sends Sympathy

Bern, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said tonight that Pope Pius XII had sent an expression of sympathy to cardinals at Turin and Genoa, as he did to cardinals in England and Germany, as a result of bombing damage, declaring he was doing everything he could to work for a diminishing of war suffering of the civil population.

Chevy Chase Baptists Mark Anniversary

NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY—The Chevy Chase Baptist Church yesterday observed the nineteenth anniversary of its organization. Ann Workman, representing the intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, lights candles on the big birthday cake as the Rev. Edward O. Clark (left), the pastor, and George B. Fraser, chairman of the building fund committee, look on. Each candle represents a cash pledge

Gas Rationing Held Peril to Jury System

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Dec. 6.—Refusal of ration boards to grant additional gasoline to persons on jury duty was cited today as an action which "imperils one of the cardinal rights of a citizen—that of trial by a jury of his peers."

That was the opinion of Judge-elect William H. Schannen of the Allen County Circuit Court, who added, "I believe the OPA (Office of Price Administration) will modify or rescind the action and that something will be worked out whereby jurors will be provided sufficient gasoline to get back and forth from their homes and court."

Asked if he planned any remedial measures if the OPA did not alter its decision and issue additional gasoline rations to jurors, Schannen said that he would order juries to remain in town for the duration of the trial. "I am sure," he said, "the county would be willing to back me up on such an order and pay the expenses. The jury would then be held much like juries in criminal cases are held."

Judge Harold J. Barger of the Shelby County Circuit Court reported he applied for extra gasoline for jurors and the ration board rejected the request. In a letter to Representative Raymond S. Springer (Republican) of Indiana, Judge Barger said some of the "jurors are required to travel as far as 18 or 20 miles to attend session of court." He added that the board's rejection was based on regulations which defined jurors as not being "Government representatives or agents."

Representative Springer, who presented the jurist's complaint to Congress, commented that the situation presents "a very disagreeable problem that threatens to break down the operation of our courts."

59 Inducted Dec. 1 Will Report for Duty Tomorrow

Fifty-nine Washington men who were inducted December 1, will report tomorrow at 10 a. m. for further orders. They are:

Henry R. Callahan, Theodore P. Brockman, Matthew Small, Eddie Nance, jr., George A. Jackson, John H. Robinson, jr., William U. Boyde, Lewis H. Hiter, Fred D. Johnson, Douglas M. Scott, jr., Bernard J. Bowles, Albert N. Hawkins, Clarence E. Hurley, Curtis L. Stancil, James A. Brown, William H. Tymaus, Glenn O. Nelson, Paul L. Campbell, Dennie Lancaster, Percy Smith, Rufus Scott, Oscar T. Sullivan, William D. Hunter, James T. Claxton, Joseph H. Randall, Milton Norris, Bernard N. Jordan, Earl C. Genies, Henry C. Wright, Hunter M. DePaige, Harvey L. Jones, James A. Allison, Fred D. Henderson, Fred R. Cook, Harry Hays, Houston B. Russ, Charles W. Jones, Cleo Williams,

Henry B. Rivers, William E. Montgomery, Watty S. Frazier, Essex N. Stewart, jr., John H. Jackson, Jesse H. Foster, Elgy E. Johnson, James Howell, Edward Castley, Carlton F. Conner, Clarence E. Thomas, George Hicks, Richard R. Hill, Will Ison, Harrison F. Brown, Samuel Wimbush, Earl W. McDonald, James K. Drake, Johnnie C. Holston, Louis Weintraub, Yee Bong.

King Haakon Sure Of Allied Victory

London (Monday), Dec. 7 (AP).—King Haakon of Norway, broadcasting to the United States on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, said today, "We have complete confidence in final victory because we know we have mighty Allies."

"American victories in the Pacific Ocean and the audacious and well planned operation in French North Africa," the monarch said, "aroused great joy in Norway and other fighting lands. We hope that in the future the United States will stand together with us."

Danzig Official Sees Break-up of Nazi Army

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (AP).—Nazi armies are likely to lose heart this winter or at least by next fall, Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former president of the Danzig senate and noted anti-Nazi author, declared today.

"I am convinced that the German army is going to break down," he told newsmen. "One indication of its growing weakness was Hitler's failure to reinforce Marshal Rommel in time to stave off his defeat."

Bishop Freeman to Address Oldest Inhabitant Society

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, will address a dinner meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The Connecticut Avenue Business Association will resume meetings with a dinner Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. The Central Business Association will hear a talk by Gergory Hankin, member Public Utilities Commission, at a dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower.

William R. Castle, former undersecretary of state, will address the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at the Mayflower at 4:30 p. m. today.

Other meetings scheduled for this week:

Today—Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., 3027 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Tonight—Citizens of Takoma, D. C., Takoma School; Forest Hills, Ben Murch School; Kenilworth, Kenilworth School; Manor Park, Whittier School; Metropolis View, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School; Progressive of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School.

Tomorrow night—Columbia Heights, Columbia Heights Christian Church Benning, Benning School; Logan, Thomas Circle, 1336 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Stanton Park, Peabody School; Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

Wednesday night—North Randle Community, Kimball School; Rhode Island Avenue, Woodridge Branch Library.

Thursday night—American University, Hurst Hall, American University; Congress Heights, Congress Heights School; The Washingtonians, Highland Apartments.

Friday night—Brightwood, Paul Junior High School.

WLB to Study Strike Against City of Newark

The War Labor Board this week holds hearings on a recent strike against the Newark, N. J., city government by union employes, a case expected to produce a ruling establishing a precedent for similar disputes.

The board, convening at 11 a. m. Wednesday, will determine whether to take jurisdiction in the case. If it does, it then must rule on the one outstanding issue—whether Government workers—city, State or Federal—have the right to strike under collective bargaining processes.

Sidestepped Issue

A three-member board panel which submitted the dispute to WLB sidestepped the issue by declaring that it lay "outside the scope" of its report recommending recognition of the striking union and reinstatement of employes who took part in the walkout.

Local unions which have struck in Newark and other cities, including New York and the C. I. O.'s national union of State, county and municipal workers, contend that Government employes are entitled to strike when all other collective bargaining methods have been exhausted.

City officials contend otherwise and point to this statement attributed to President Roosevelt some years ago to prove their point:

"All Government employes should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service. A strike of public employes manifests nothing else than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of Government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

Mayor to Attend

Wednesday's board hearing will be attended by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York and representatives of the Transport Workers Union, who conducted a brief walkout some two months ago that tied up the metropolitan subway system.

The union has demanded that the board take over the case as the "only way to settle" the dispute, but LaGuardia contends the WLB does not have jurisdiction.

Even should the board take jurisdiction, it would not mean that it also will take over the New York strike. LaGuardia contends the two cases are "entirely different."

War Aim Seen As Peace Built On God's Spirit

New York, Dec. 6.—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, speaking today at the opening of a new canteen for service men at the National Catholic Community Service Center, defined America's war aim as the establishment of an international order of peace, in which all nations will be motivated by the Spirit of God.

"On the eve of the anniversary of that 'day that will live in infamy,' it is fitting to reflect on the reasons why America is at war," he said. "The real reason is that we were attacked by enemies with whom we had tried to be friends. We are determined that so far as will be in our power, this contingency will never happen again.

"We are now waging war to win peace. This is the crux of our battle. This is both the goal of our victory and the inspiration toward this goal. This is our pattern for peace with justice after victory. This is the spirit that will win the war and will win the peace—the establishment of an international order in which God's Holy Spirit shall rule the hearts and guide the actions of men and nations."

Italian General Missing in Africa

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—Gen. Lorenzo Dalmazo, commander of Italian forces in Albania, has disappeared and may be held by guerilla forces, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcast, which quoted Tass, the Russian news agency, reported Dalmazo disappeared after leaving headquarters to review Italian units operating against patriots in southern Albania.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BERNARD, MARCELE J. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARCELE J. BERNARD, husband of Carmen G. Bernard and father of Leonie L. Bernard. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

CROSSIN, EDWARD J. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD J. CROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Anna Crossin and father of John P. Crossin, brother of Mary E. Crossin. Funeral from his late residence, 1602 25th st. se., on Wednesday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis Xavier at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROW, WILLIAM. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, Joplin, Va., WILLIAM CROW, aged 78, beloved husband of Lucy B. Crow. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Tuesday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Pohick Church, where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DOVE, WILLIAM V. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, WILLIAM V. DOVE, beloved brother of Emmett and Miss Beulah Dove of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ESENDER, WILLIAM T. On Friday, December 4, 1942, at his residence, 3709 S st. se., WILLIAM T. ESENDER, husband of Myrtle Esender and son of Helen V. and the late William T. Esender. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FURR, HARRY. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, HARRY FURR. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HARRIS, REV. WILLIAM. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 2509 Rhode Island ave. ne., the Rev. WILLIAM HARRIS, beloved husband of Lida Temanus Harris, father of Lieut. Col. Carroll T. Harris, U. S. A., Mrs. R. H. Featherstone, Mrs. William O. Parkinson, Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., and Albert B. Harris of New York City, and seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARWOOD, CHESTER B. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, CHESTER B. HARWOOD of 4724 Ellicott st. nw., husband of the late Callie W. Harwood and father of Mrs. Doris M. Claxton; brother of Kenneth, Frank and Charles Harwood and Mrs. Grace Belyea of Arlington, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, TILLIE V. On Friday, December 4, 1942, TILLIE V. HUNT of 1204 Girard st. nw., wife of the late Dr. H. J. Hunt and sister of Luella Van Ormer of McCallisterville, Juniata County, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KNOTT, MELVIN JOSEPH. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at his residence, 139 O st. se., MELVIN JOSEPH KNOTT, beloved husband of Alice R. Knott (nee Simmons). Services at his mother's residence, 908 7th st. sw., on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRAUSE, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, WILLIAM M. KRAUSE, of 618 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Krause, father of Ralph W. Krause and Mrs. Hilton Ryles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAUTNER, AMELIA C. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, AMELIA C. MAUTNER, beloved wife of the late Leopold Mautner sister of Mrs. Isaac Fuld and aunt of Miss Daisy Joseph. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MAYHEW, IRVIN R. On Friday, December 4, 1942, IRVIN R. MAYHEW, beloved husband of Martha E. Mayhew. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

McKENZIE, CEDRIC F. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Sanpurce, Puerto Rico, CEDRIC F. McKENZIE, beloved husband of Eloise Kauff McKenzie and father of Loraine, Patricia, Barbara, Sharongale, and brother of Joseph McKenzie of Texas and A. J. McKenzie of California. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MONALDO, JOSEPH. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, JOSEPH MONALDO of 909 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Anna Monaldo and father of Frank and Biagio Monaldo, Elizabeth Maiolo, Antone and Vincent Monaldo. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORTON, SABINA E. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, SABINA E. MORTON, beloved wife of John W. Morton, sister of Mrs. Collette Homan and Mrs. Agnes P. Felcyn. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

MUNCASTER, ALEXANDER. On Friday, December 4, 1942, after a long illness, ALEXANDER MUNCASTER of 1629 Columbia rd. nw. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, DONALD H. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at Miami, Fla., DONALD H. MURPHY. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PALMER, BERTIE H. On Friday, December 4, 1942, at her residence, 1318 Belmont st. nw., BERTIE H. PALMER, beloved wife of the late Dennis I. Palmer and mother of Devereaux Palmer and sister of Mrs. Annie E. Hopper, Mrs. Daisy Beaver and Mrs. Ethel Gearhart. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, WILLIAM HERBERT. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 5810 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM HERBERT PUMPHREY, the beloved husband of Myrtle B. Pumphrey (nee Bruha) and father of William H. Pumphrey, jr., and brother of Mrs. Cora Mayberry and Mrs. Stella Harbin Everett and Harry Pumphrey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROTHWELL, WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his home, 9416 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM ROTHWELL, beloved husband of Jane McPherson Rothwell. Mr. Rothwell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROLES, RAYMOND FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, Springfield, Fairfax County, Va., RAYMOND FRANKLIN ROLES, aged 52, sister of Mrs. Lula Allison of Dumfries, Va. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Wednesday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Dumfries, Va., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMMONS, WALTER L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, WALTER L. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Maggie May Simmons and father of George L. Simmons. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Scott and Mrs. Mabel Dougherty. Remains resting at 4620 Chesapeake st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 9; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass for the repose of his soul will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEBBINS, JULIETTE S. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at her home, Sandy Spring, Md., JULIETTE S. STEBBINS. Miss Stebbins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Valuation, $375. Must sell. Best cash offer takes it. Call LIn. 9270, after 5:30.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. Li. 8200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ABBOTT, NANNIE LEE. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, NANNIE LEE ABBOTT, wife of Walter J. Abbott and daughter of Mrs. Kate Ballenger and the late Clinton Ballenger. Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., until 9:30 Tuesday, December 8, thence to the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., where services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

ADLER, CLAUDE A. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 1400 Van Buren st. nw., CLAUDE A. ADLER, beloved husband of Helen Quimby Adler. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ada Adler. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

AIREY, ALICE L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALICE L. AIREY, beloved wife of William F. Airey and sister of William H. and Thomas F. Mahan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Mary's Chapel on Monday, December 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AYRES, DOUGLAS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, DOUGLAS AYRES, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Ayres of 3919 Blaine st. ne. Funeral notice later.

BIVENS, HARRY R. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, HARRY R. BIVENS, beloved husband of Sadie B. Bivens (nee Dean) and father of Mrs. Mildred Dreher. Funeral from his late residence, 2151 Owen rd., Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BRANDT, FREDRICK D. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FREDRICK D. BRANDT, the beloved husband of Fannie Brandt and father of Mrs. Edith L. Koonis, brother of Henry Brandt, Mrs. Marie Kriemelmeyer and Mrs. Sophie Wahl. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, BENJAMIN T. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence 520 Shepherd st. nw., BENJAMIN T. BROWN, husband of Mary Abbie Brown, father of Helen H. Moir, Bernice M. Miles, Margaret C. Mullinax and Lieut. Aubrey R. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, TOM. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Richmond, Va., TOM BROWN, aged 37 years, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Alice Flippen Brown and brother of Stanley J. and Cecily Brown and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph W. Biller funeral home, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THOMPSON, JENNIE. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at her residence, 476 Mass. ave. nw., JENNIE THOMPSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Ella Gray and Miss Kate Davis. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 473 H st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOUR, AUGUST C. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, at his residence, 736 11th st. ne., AUGUST C. THOUR, beloved husband of Anna B. Thour and father of Edna T. Harris, Carl E., William A. Thour and Emily T. Thornton and brother of Margaret M. Daly. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WAGGONER, IDA E. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, IDA E. WAGGONER, the beloved wife of Clarence A. Waggoner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Bluefield, W. Va.

WOLFF, ALBERT L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 706 A st. se., ALBERT L. WOLFF, beloved husband of the late Elsie Wolff. Services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

WOLTZ, CHARLES A. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 724 Marietta pl. nw., CHARLES A. WOLTZ. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Murphy, Donald H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knott, Marion	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marietta, Fillipo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mayhew, Irvin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Esender, William Pumphrey, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crary, Richard Stuart	W. W. Chambers Co.
Airey, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burton, Mary Brandt, Frederick D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waggoner, Ida E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kehoe, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

FRED C. GEIGER, Attorney.
Bond Building.

CERTIFICATE IN RE CHANGE OF NAME of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. This is to certify that pursuant to the requirements of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, a meeting of the stockholders and a meeting of the directors of the above-titled corporation were held in Washington, D. C., on November 25, 1942, and a resolution was unanimously passed at each of the above meetings to change the corporate name from the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. Signed and sealed November 25, 1942. C. K. BRAUN, President. MATTHEW RAMAGE, Secretary. City of Washington, District of Columbia, I, FRED C. GEIGER, a Notary Public in and for the above District, do hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me C. K. Braun and Matthew Ramage, whose names are signed as President and Secretary, respectively, to the foregoing certificate for changing the name of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation, dated November 25, 1942, and who are to me personally well known, and acknowledged the signing of the said instrument and that the same is their free act and deed. Given under my hand and seal the 25th day of November, 1942. FRED C. GEIGER, Notary Public, D. C. 30,7,14,21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, on TUESDAY, January 12, 1943. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon. GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier 4.7

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at 11 a. m., we will sell by public auction at rear of 1428 D Street Southeast, to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1108305, left with us in the name of James Golden. JOHN V. SCHMITT & SONS, INC., 1428 D st. se. Dec.7,14,21

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 915 K STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7794, folio 365 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 35 in Kenyon et al. subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 47, at folio 39; said property taxed as lot 35 in square south of 951.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 10 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HERMAN MILLER,
IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.
Dec.2,4,7,9,11

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
JA. 1849-J Repairs, remodeling; 25 years' experience

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PLASTER REPAIRING AND CEMENT FINISHING. CALL ANDERSEN, METROPOLITAN 9203.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS.

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	Rates per line. 22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT—Silver gray Persian, on W place, Sun. morning. Call after 7:30, OR. 7115.

FILM AND PRINTS of baby's picture, developed, one roll each; lost Wednesday, downtown; sentimental value. Please advise 2205 Branch ave. Trinidad 8610.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," issued to Mrs. Ethel Harrigan, 2011 Columbia rd. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to E. W. Foerster, 3000 South Dakota ave. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK "A" issued to Frank McGarock, Georgetown University.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Arthur B. Chism, 1220 Penn. ave. se. LI. 4855.

GAS RATION BOOK A; also sugar, Geneva MacCarty, 1643 N. Harrison, Arl., Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Edna P. Taylor, RA. 8913.

GAS ration book P25292-A issued to Marguerite L. Stigreaves, 1424 Chapin st. nw.

"A," "B" AND "E" gas ration books in black billfold bearing U. S. N. William B. Hussey, 1335 Saratoga ave. ne.

KITTEN—Gray and white paws and under head. Reward. RE. 6820, ext. 139, before 5 p. m., or 1812 North Capitol st.

PURSE, dark red leather, containing money, sugar ration cards, receipts, driver's license; reward. MI. 7117.

PURSE, brown leather, Murphy 5 and 10 N.W. Finder please return. Reward. 314 East Greenway blvd., Falls Church, Va.

TUBE AND TIRE 6239V5. George Abramowitz, 1301 Buchanan st. ne.

WALLET, black, large sum of money, driver's license, reg. card, gas books, A-C. Reward if returned. No questions. 908 F st. ne. FR. 4105.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, Waltham, Nov. 24; sentimental value. EX. 4500, ext. 125

WRIST WATCH—BULOVA
Yellow gold link wristband; lost Friday a. m.; reward. SLigo 1711.

$100 REWARD for trunk of silverware and suitcases of personal value misplaced from auto on Euclid st. night of November 23. Reply to Gene Vereen, AD. 2959.

$50—REWARD—$50
WRIST WATCH, ROSE GOLD, HAMILTON; INITIALS E. V. G. CALL KLAPP, TR. 4600, EXT.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

LINOLEUM MECHANIC
Experienced. Steady job. Good salary. 3021 Georgia Ave. N.W.

MAN OVER 45 YEARS
Or draft deferred, as night manager; 48-hour week and meals. Apply
CHILD'S
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

MAIL and shipping clerk, salary $27 per week or more, depending upon experience and ability. Apply 1128 16th st. nw.

MAN
Pref. exper. in meeting public; prev. mdse. or sales exper. not nec.; start about $40 wk. Employment ofc., Room 205, 1427 Eye nw. No fee.

MEN, ALL AGES
Inside and outside work; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN—TO DO TREE WORK; $30 WEEK TO START; MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. CALL LA PLATA 3160 AFTER 6 P. M.

MESSENGER AND JUNIOR CLERK
To learn office routine. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Young man to operate motorcycle and sidecar. Must be licensed operator. We furnish machine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

NIGHT CLEANER, hours 1 a. m. to 8 a. m. Steady job, good pay. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th st. and New York ave.

ORDER COOK COUNTERMEN
Eight-hour day, time and half for overtime, meals and uniforms, good pay.
CHILD'S
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

PAYROLL AUDITOR, $275
Army or Navy experience.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

PAY ROLL AUDITOR, $250
Exper. Army or Navy. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTER—Colored: for barber shop. 5532 Conn. nw. EM. 8032

PORTER—Good salary. Full time. Apply 1026 Connecticut ave. nw.

PORTER-MESSENGER
Colored, over 21. Apply 1224 H st. nw

PORTERS for barber shop, to work days or nights. Apply Ewell's barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER
TO DELIVER PACKAGES; 3 EVENINGS WEEK AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY. APPLY 1832 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Purchasing Agent, $75 Week
Electrical equipment, construction. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw NO FEES

ROUGH SPOTTER
AT ONCE
BEST-WAY CLEANERS
1016 9TH ST. N.W.

ROUTE
SALESMAN
$30 week guaranteed and commission.
5-day w ek
Pleasant working conditions
Apply after 2 p. m.
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

STATISTICAL CLERKS, $175
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SHORT-ORDER COOK
Colored; experienced; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

ASSISTANT AUDITO R
Man with general bookkeeping and office experience, capable of accepting responsibility in large organization. Apply in person to
MR. BEHRENS, AUDITOR
W. W. Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
$14 Per Day
Large Job
1300 Talbert St. S.E.
Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St., Left 2 Blocks to Job.
W. A. Saunders
4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
EM. 9055

Truck Drivers (20)
Experienced
Salary, $176.54
Also (20)
Rate Clerks
Apply Mr. Bit. Hammett
Railway Express Agency
2ND AND H STS. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLiso 6600

CLERK
For the
Maintenance Department
Payroll and Cost Experience Preferred.
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Smallzell
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Plane Cleaners
Colored
Growing Airline Offers Good Opportunity
Salary $100 Per Month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Gas Station Men
and
Grease Rack Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Experienced
Hotel Night Auditor
$125 per month and board
Apply in person
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

UH-ER—WOULD YOU MIND CUTTING THAT STEAK IN HALF? I MUSTN'T EAT ALL OF IT
MR. MILQUETOAST IS SURE HE HAS ALREADY HAD MORE THAN TWO POUNDS OF MEAT THIS WEEK

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMEN, $200
Drawing account. Exper. office equipment. Knowledge office routine. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
310 Delaware Ave. S.W.

WAITERS
Colored. Unusual opportunity for high-type, sober, active men in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoon or evenings. 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 21 to ride bicycles. Short hours. Excellent pay. Apply in person. 2442 18th st. nw.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGS.-TYPISTS, $36-$42.
BKPRS., GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS.
ADJUSTER-COLLECTOR, $130 mo.
SUPPLY CLERK. INSURANCE FIRM.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—A dairyman to assist or operate a 50-cow dairy; using milking machine. On pike, 1 mile from Rockville. T. Magruder Veirs, Rt. 1, Rockville, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 72 cents

BOOKKEEPERS (3)—$30
Elliott-Fisher knowledge.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced for part-time work. Good salary. 1026 Conn. ave. nw.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young girl, over 18, for position in credit department of large newspaper; must be neat typist; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

CLERK
19 to 30 Transportation office. $2250. DU. 4323.

COUNTER girls, 2 neat colored; must be experienced in serving guests; night work, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not apply unless able to work six days a week. $15 wk., meals and uniforms. Do not phone. Apply Monday or Tuesday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Ship's Service Dept., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Call in person, Saturday and Monday.

GENERAL CLERK—Experienced, young girl for general clerical work in accounting department; should like to work with figures and be able to do some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS
Growing airline offers good opportunity.
Starting salary, $125.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Young Girls
20 to 30 Years
Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality, for specialized telephone work. Permanent positions. Good working conditions.
Apply in person to
Mr. Smith
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN 45-HOUR WEEK
Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires the services of cashier, thoroughly experienced and familiar with National Cash Register. Prefer young lady with department store experience. Apply
4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

MAIL CLERK—$130.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
SALESLADIES
FOR
FUR, COAT, SUIT, DRESS
SPORTSWEAR
JEWELRY AND ACCESSORY
DEPARTMENTS
PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION
APPLY 4th FLOOR
1200 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGER
for executive offices; must be neat in appearance, pleasant personality and willing to work; minimum salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SECS., STENOGS.: $1,620-$1,800.
TYPISTS (15), $110-$135.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $135-$150.
ASS'T BOOKKEEPER, PAYROLL CLERK.
GEN'L OPC., FILE CLERKS.
CARD PUNCH, BKPG. MACH OPERS.
DENTAL ASS'T; exp. pref.
TYPIST, knowledge monitor board.
OFFICE MESSENGERS; CASHIERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

RETOUCHERS
Photograph studio. Piece work or full time. Apply immediately.
BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $1400
Catholic preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SALESWOMEN
18-30, for children's and infants' wear; steady employment. Phone AD. 2691.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman over 18 years of age to handle phone calls in circulation department. Hours 9 to 6 p. m., including Sundays. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SHORT-ORDER COOK
Colored; experienced; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (15), $120-$135.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK, $125 (Bethesda vicinity).
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

TYPIST
Position available for young girl over 18 with knowledge of shorthand for 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Large local organization requires two typists. Positions permanent. Good working conditions. No Saturdays. HO. 2476.

WAITRESS (colored), no night or Sunday work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, 1029 Vermont ave., Monday, 7 a. m.

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply S. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

SETTLED, refined, colored waitresses, maids, pantry girls. Exclusive school. Live in. Good pay. Call house director, WI. 5838.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERICAL WORKERS
WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS
available for clerical workers in accounting department. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement
No experience necessary.
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
Apply
Employment Office, 1845 4th St. N.E.
SAFEWAY STORES

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

WOMEN, 28-40 YEARS
No Experience Necessary
National organization will train you for permanent employment as investigators, contacting the public.
Good opportunity for advancement. Straight salary and expenses. Applicants should have high school education, be neat appearing and able to talk to people. Apply in person—
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Washington Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WOMEN

WE CAN PLACE 3 MORE DEFENSE WORKERS WHO HAVE THREE OR MORE HOURS A DAY TO SPARE. GOOD AVERAGE PAY TO START. SEE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 9 TO 11 A. M. 513 K ST. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2336.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply Employment Office

725 13th St. N.W.

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores

HAS

Desirable Positions Available

FOR

SALESLADIES

18-40 Years

Experience Not Necessary

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.

1326 HALF ST S.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Stock Clerks

Men and Women

Some Experience Necessary

Starting Salary $125

Per Month

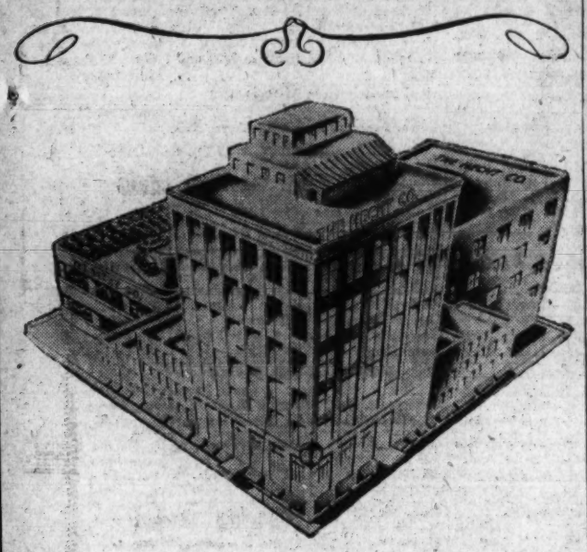
Apply

T. W. A. Airlines

Hangar No. 2

Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19



THE HECHT CO.

Has Immediate Openings for

SALESPEOPLE

Men and Women

No Experience Required

Selling experience, of course, is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Train You

Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.

Full Time or Part Time

Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

★ ★ ★

We Also Require the Services of

CASHIER

For various departments throughout the store.

★ ★ ★

Buy Your Gifts at Discounts

All store employees have the privilege of buying their gifts or personal requirements in any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.

Apply Employment Office

Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO.

WINNIE WINKLE

Masculine Concert

BY BRANNER

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHECKER AND CASHIER

For night work; excellent starting salary and working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, 527 13th st. nw.

NIGHT WORK

Experienced bookkeeping clerks, Burrough's calculating machine operators, Elliot Fisher machine operators, for positions 3 nights per week. Only qualified persons now employed in above type of work will be considered for positions.

Write complete details as to age, qualifications, etc., to

Box 903, Washington Post

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*
- **8-HOUR DAY 6-DAY WEEK**

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (white)...$80
WAITRESS (white) $85
Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales St. N.W.

COOK-G. H. W., $14; LIVE IN

5½-day week. 2 children in family. No heavy laundry. Emerson 5934.

HOUSEKEEPER, $15 WK.

Empl. couple; care of school-age child and small apt.; no cooking. RA. 5367, Sunday, 1 to 5; weekdays after 8 p. m.

MAID or day worker; two in family; live in or out; good wages; nice home. GL. 2092, 3601 Albemarle rd., Va.

MAID, between 23 and 35 yrs. old; g.h.w. for 2 adults; $50 mo. Carfare if needed. City references. DU. 1171.

WHITE WOMAN

Over 30, under 50; good cook to keep house for employed couple; live in; comfortable rm. with radio; new home, no children; no laundry. Reasonable wages. References required. WO. 0890.

$10 WEEK—Woman (white or colored) to live in; over 30; care 1 child and small apt. for employed couple; will interview at 3405 Conn. ave. EM. 9467.

ARLINGTON—G.h.w., cook; 5½-day wk.; fond of children; $12; live in. CH. 0301.

COLORED COUPLE for large farm in Va.; good home and salary; references. Mr. Neale, 1731 N st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white, general repairing by contract; work guaranteed. LU. 1010.

MAN, colored, wishes job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6098.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work in morning; 40c per hour. DU. 2348.

EXTYPISTS desire typing and addressing of envelopes at home. Apply by mail Busy B's, 1200 N st. nw., 3d flr. front.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

COFFEE SHOP

Oaklawn Tourist Camp, near Fort Belvoir; excellent business. I will give satisfactory lease, and rent completely equipped. Will stand checking. Alexandria 9582, Mr. Rogers.

RESTAURANT—Owner retiring. Will sell old-established lunchroom for $2,000 on easy terms. Rent $85, and over $100 daily. R. M. De Shazo—M. C. Ressegger. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Ads conducted ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1516—Large rm.; semi-private bath; quiet home; gentlemen.

AMES ST. NE., 3907—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

APPLETON ST. N.W., 3740—Attr. sgle.; new home; conv. trans.; gentleman.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comf. furn. room, 2nd floor, adjoining bath; for gentleman; convenient transportation.

BROOKLAND SECTION—Lge. front rm.; unlim. phone; 15 min. downtown; girls only; Gentile; reasonable. AD. 5421.

BRYANT ST. NW., 26—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0583.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 5123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; uni. ph. TA. 5452.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Nicely furn. rm.; next semi-pvt. bath; exc. trans.; gentleman; $25. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. & dble. rms., twin beds, priv. bath, stall shower; 2 or 3 gentile young men. References exchanged. $25 month each. OR. 0989.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $30 mo. WO. 3676.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—436 Turner st.; master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; unl. ph.; 2 emp. persons; $50. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2507.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Warm, sunny room, next bath, 2nd floor; new innerspring mattresses; suitable gentlemen.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Gentleman shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

COL. RD. NW., 1753—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Young lady shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

D ST. NE., 916—Large front rm.; southern exp.; twin beds; men only; conv. transp.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Single room, gentleman. GE. 7961.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful rm. for 2 young men; single studio beds; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2296.

F ST. NE., 1330—Large front double rm., comf. furn.; ns. bath; for 2 men or cple.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk. dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

FRIENDSHIP HOTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 69 (off N.H.)—Dble. rm. gentleman; next semi-priv. shwr. bath; exp. bus. $35. GE. 1536, after 7.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1343—Girl to share room next to bath; $17 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK.—Sgl. room; semipriv. bath; in home of 2 adults; conv. transportation. WO. 9363.

GLOVER PARK, 2236 Observatory pl.—Double room, next bath; private home; unl. phone; $40 month. EM. 6320.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 412—Twin bedroom for girl to share; next bath and shower; ½ blk. trans.; unl. phone. RA. 4386.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 625—Furn. bedrm., sgle. beds, innerspring mattresses, bath and shower; hot and cold running water. DU. 3848.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. sgl. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

ILLINOIS AVE., 4804—LG. FRT. RM.; PVT. HOME; JEWISH COUPLE. TA. 5883.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin beds, laundry priv.; unl. phone; Petworth express bus at door. RA. 8907.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; for 3 girls; ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car line.

MICHIGAN PARK—New home; double rm., next bath; unlimited phone; laundry facilities; 1 block bus. MI. 1792.

MORSE ST. NE., 1237—Nice room for girls; 2 beds; $5 week each. LI. 7889.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedroom; private home; gentile gentlemen; conv. to trans. Rent either single or double. AD. 2377.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. rm. for girl; pvt. home; conv. trans. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright studio room. Running water. Also single; downtown.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5810—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home, suit. for single or double. WO. 5810.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1831—Large newly furn. room for 3 young gentile ladies; conv. trans. Call bet. 5 and 9 evenings. AD. 5436.

PARK RD. NW., 2083—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

PETWORTH, 7th st. nw., 4411—Girl to share large double room; convenient transportation; gentile. RA. 6890.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 756—Large rm., dble. beds; pvt. family; reas.; conv. cars and buses. RA. 9357.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1313—Nicely furn. dble. fr. rm.; suit. 2 girls or emp. cpl. FR. 7460

R ST. NE., 217—Front rm. for gentlemen; $3.50 each. Near 3 cars. COl. 6126.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—Very lg. 1st fl. frt. rm. for 3 emp. gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MI. 9501.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1215—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7326.

SPRING RD. NW., 1321—Man share with another, twin beds, $17.50. RA. 8463.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PK.—2 adj. rms., twin beds; near bath; warm, comf.; 1 blk. trans. For further details, SL. 1603.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1512—1 gentleman; rm. with pvt. bath (shower); pvt. home.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2136—Lg. frt. rm.; twin beds; 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies; unl. ph. WO 6018

WOODRIDGE, 3516 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1984.

3D ST. NW., 4118—Large front room, suitable for 2 employed girls. Call after 6, RA. 4593.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Sgle. rm. for girl and 1 dble. for couple. GE. 0273.

7TH ST. NW., 5527—Large, comfortable front room; also double and single rms.; refined priv. home; unl. phone. RA. 6513.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Rm. for 1 or 2; 4 wind., 2 exp.; conv. trans. TA. 6256.

12TH ST. NE., 627—Comf. rm. for 2; laundry, phone, gas heat; reas. LU. 0958.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY, WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

13TH N.W., 3305—Young girl to share large room; phone service; conv. transportation; with Jewish family; $20. NO. 7381.

14TH AND CLIFTON N.W.—Large double room, adj. bath; coal heat; elevator service; on car line; restaurant next door. Gentile gentlemen. NO. 2960.

14TH ST. SE., 215—Huge front rm., runs full width of house, next bath, or 2 large rms. and den, suit. for 4 boys; private home. AT. 8257.

15TH ST. NE., 100—Cheerful, cozy 3-room apt. Frigidaire. Clean and well heated; adults. Phone LI. 0692.

18TH ST. N.W., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attractive double room for 2 young ladies, gentile; next bath; best transportation. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Double front room for employed couple; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; adjoining bath. (Always hot water). FR. 1762.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Lg. rm.; pvt. home; twin beds; convenient transportation; unlimited phone; $8 week. HO. 8222.

21ST ST. NW., 1640—Large dble. 1st flr. twin bedrm. for 2 boys; also ½ twin bedrm.; young lady. Fireplaces.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double room with or without breakfast; near transportation.

39TH ST. NW., 2426—Large room adjoining bath; 2 girls, couple or 1 or 2 gentile govt. employes; bus at corner. EM. 6194.

2423 18T ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

LARGE ROOM across front of house, running water in room; suitable for 2 or 3 girls; detached private home. WA. 1435.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 4 ref. gentile girls. Also rm. for 1 or 2. A lovely N.W. section. 1½ blks. to trans. ORdway 4587.

1 BLK. 14th and Fairmont sts.—Large twin bedrm., 4 windows; uni. ph. MI. 3349.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. OR. 9028.

MASTER bedroom; priv. home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, priv. bath, enclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus. OL. 7116.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; uni. phone. Reas. HO. 5892.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath, stall shower; ½ block bus. Gentlemen preferred. RA. 5730.

1614 17TH ST. N.W., Apt. 603—Large front room adj. bath; gentile girl to share. HO. 6260.

RECREATION ROOM, bedroom and lavatory, semi-basement; private home, near bus. GE. 8718.

LARGE sec. floor front room; suitable for 3 or 4; home privileges. MI. 5965.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

NEAR 18TH AND COL RD.—Front twin bedrm. for young lady to share. ADams 2081. Call after 3.

N.E.—Sleeping room for settled gentleman; next bath; conv. transportation. LI. 5596.

NR. Walter Reed. 5401 8th st. nw.—Large frt. rm., 4 windows (storm), 2 brand-new Colonial twin beds and desk. TA. 6256.

LG. dble. rm.; twin beds; conv. trans., shops, Ladies. HO. 0220 after 5 p. m.

LARGE front room, priv. bath, unlimited phone; gentiles; men pref. RA. 5261.

GOOD TRANSP., twin bedrm. for 2 empl. ladies in dst., pvt., N.W. home; quiet, warm; unl. phone; priv. RA. 1664.

ATTRACTIVE HOME with double room, beautifully furnished, twin beds. A couple or gentlemen. 2117 Wisconsin ave nw. ORdway 0393.

2 GENTLEMEN or emp. cple.; master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus., 16th st. nw. TA. 0770.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share room, twin beds reasonable. AD. 6249.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, Jewish family; gentleman; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

WARM frt. dble. rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; garden; couple; certain kitchen priv. DU. 4791 after 7 p. m.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath; priv. ent.; newly decorated; nicely furn.; located at car stop. 1629 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 7521.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—2 or 3 girls; studio room; silk grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

N.W.—Sou. frt. l.h.k. studio rm.; Gentile lady; $35. Box 931, Washington Post.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 671.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Christmas Loans

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—DOUBLE ROOM, SINGLE BED; GENTLEMAN; $7 WK. CH. 7845.

ARLINGTON—ATTR. ROOM FOR 2 IN PRIVATE HOME NEAR CONV. TRANS.; $5 EACH PER WEEK. PHONE GL. 3393.

ARLINGTON, 1233 N. Glebe rd.—Lovely, warm, clean rm., pvt. bath, shower; 2 bus lines; 2 gentlemen or cpl.; $35. OX. 2419.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedrm.; newly furn.; next bath and shower; unl. tel.; apt. of pvt. family; 2 gentlemen; officers pref.; rapid trans. war bldgs. & D. C. CH. 2749.

ARLINGTON (2308 N. Florida st.)—Twin bedroom, semiprivate bath, open fireplace. Near Lee Highway and 10c fare. Refined single lady. CHestnut 0856.

ARLINGTON—Large double room; twin beds; private home; conv. excel. trans. D. C. and ALL War bldgs. CH. 5417.

ARLINGTON (Conv. Trans. Pentagon, D. C.)—Comf. single room; semi-bath; new priv. home; also dble. rm. men. GL. 9179

STUDIO ROOM, fireplace, in private home; private bath; private entrance. Gentleman. $15 week. TE. 2392.

WAR AND NAVY BLDGS. VICINITY—Nicely furn. bedrm.; coal heat; large closet; near 3 bus lines. Gentleman only. TE. 1813.

ROOM with meals wanted for an elderly lady in good general health. Able to pay about $40 per mo. Must be in D. C. Call WA. 2363.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Opportunity for 2 girls who wish a real home; home cooking; home priv.; conv. bus to war bldgs. CH. 8478.

ARLINGTON—Room and board; 2 girls; twin beds; good innerspring mattresses; conv. to new War and Navy Bldg.; good meals. $40 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—FOR YOUNG JEWISH PEOPLE. FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT. EXCELLENT FOOD. 2013 MASS. N.W

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1339—Maple furn.; dry comf. basement; also upstairs dbl. room; delicious home-cooked meals; $15 to $40 mo. Gov't workers pref. HO. 3868.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm. for girls; finest home cooking; unl. tel.; good trans. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING. EXCELLENT TRANS.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large dble. front rm., next bath, for couple or 2 young ladies. 1 block transp.; $45 mo. ea. MI. 1430.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9802.

2 to share light cheery room; good food. "A Home Away From Home." GL. 6385.

NEWLY furn. choice rooms for young people; home-cooked meals; reas. TA. 5651.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS

Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

1914 16th ST. N.W.
TRIPLE, GIRLS, $40; DBLE., $43.
SUN. BREAKFAST. BUS STOP

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PRIVATE suburban home, near school; small children; refs. Falls Ch. 890-J-1.

CHILDREN, 4-7 YEARS

EXPERT CARE IN SUBURBAN HOME. LARGE PLAY YARD. REFS. GL. 1582.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (1821 59th st.)—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath apt.; Frigidaire, all utilities included; couple; $50.

N.W. SECTION—will share my 4-rm. apt. with 2 other girls; Gentiles. Co. 2460, after 5 p. m.

GIRL TO SHARE FURN. APT. N.W. WASHINGTON; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; BLOCK STREET CAR, BUS. HO. 7804.

NEWLY FURNISHED apt., pvt. entr.; accommodate 4; gentiles; $140 mo. TA. 5879.

LADY, around 35, share 2-room furnished apartment; gentile; references. DU. 1914, after 6 p. m.

1108 L N.W.—Large first floor; Frigidaire, utilities; private bath.

1 OR 2 GIRLS IN APT with others; attractively furn.; kitchen facilities, phone; near downtown. APT. 509, 2328 15TH ST. NW. AD. 2346.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1 ROOM and kitchen, semi-private bath. 714 Madison st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen and bath before Dec. 15; near Walter Reed or bus line. Box 190, Army Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B. $100-$125. ME. 2312, Miss Wahle.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters, desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., northwest or Virginia. Phone Michigan 2369.

PROFESSIONAL man, Government employed, desires sublet small furnished apartment through December, January, or longer. Convenient to Government buildings; $100 or less. NA. 3810, Room 725. Leave message.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

SECOND LIEUTENANT AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL FURN. APT. IN VICINITY OF ALEXANDRIA. CH. 4617.

WANT small apt. bedrm., kit. and bath, any part of town. MI. 2589.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.—Four bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, 2-car garage, ½ acre beautifully shaded and landscaped grounds; partly furnished. Call NAtional 4750. R. L. McKeever Co., Shoreham Bldg.

4407 GLADWINE DRIVE, Bethesda, Md.; detached brick home; 6 rooms and bath; completely furnished; immaculately clean; gas heat; $130 per month.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 13th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

FINE HOME—$350

One of the most beautiful spots in Washington, overlooking the city. Stone house in grove of oak trees. Owner out of the city for 6 months. 9 rooms and 4 baths, 2-car garage. Westover Drive se. Call Mr. Moore for appt., LI. 1000.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent 6 or 7 room house. Box 932, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Truslood, RE. 6700, Ext. 73081.

GENTLEMAN, Air Force analyst, desires apt. or house in So. Arlington or No. Alexandria; 3-4 bedrms. Ref. exchanged. Please call Mrs. Swain, WO. 2343, eves.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HUSBAND, wife and infant want small furnished house nearby Va.; between $75-$100; immediately. TE. 2019.

SENIOR NAVAL OFFICER and family (3 adults) desire unfurn. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; N.W. section (D. C.). Any time before Jan. 15. About $125. WO. 8092.

FURNISHED or unfurn. house for couple. No children or animals. N.W. preferred. Will lease. $100-$125. OR. 0616.

FURNISHED, UP TO $175

4 responsible Bryn Mawr graduates (employed professionally) seek charming 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished; living rm., k. and b.; convenient to downtown. RE. 1100, Ext. 338; eves., EM. 7165.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

Club Studio, Spacious Quarters
In Centrally Located Hotel

Available for club or association meetings; SUNDAYS ONLY. Call Miss Barton, HO. 2777 after 3 p. m. weekdays.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE RMS., $50, $60, $70 MO.
1420 K ST. N.W. NA. 3258.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.

Clarendon, Va.—Excellent store with a show window. In the heart of the business district. Rent reasonable. Immediate possession. Mt. Vernon 2 Corp., NA. 5536.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$9,500

Detached house, converted into 2 complete apartments; 1 contains 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, the other contains 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; separate entrances; $130 per month rental. Call
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

DOWNTOWN
7 APARTMENTS

Modern brick bldg. 8 complete apts., fully rented; income, $6,000 yearly; good cash payment required. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. After hours, call OLiver 0329.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
NR. MASS. AVE. SHOPPING CENTER.

An excellent center-hall Colonial home on one of the finest streets in this desirable residential section. Close to 2 bus lines. Contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths; garage; fenced rear yard, on high elevation. PRICED FAIRLY.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

BURLEITH

A very pretty corner brick home in this excellent close-in section of the city. The three bedrooms are light and airy, while the first floor affords the maximum of space and comfort. Only $9,500, and terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NR. WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL.

Now being completely redecorated, this spacious detached home offers unusual value in a highly desirable and convenient location. Includes large inclosed sunroom, butler's pantry, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic, auto. heat, 2-car garage, attractive lot. Priced unusually low for quick sale.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $12,950

7-room detached brick; 2 baths, full basement and attic. Gas heat; garage; near transportation. Miss Shoemaker, RE. 1668-GE. 5435.

CLEVELAND PARK

A substantially built detached brick home with four bedrooms, located on a level lot between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves. All schools, stores and transportation are within a few blocks. In excellent condition, it affords an opportunity not to be overlooked at the low price of $13,500. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

HILLCREST

Comfortable home on corner lot. Excellent residential section. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large basement, extra storeroom. New-house condition. Priced right. Easy terms. By owner. TR. 5621.

MacARTHUR BLVD., $6,500

6-room semi-detached home, in perfect condition; 3 screened porches, garage; near stores and transportation. Miss Shoemaker, RE. 1668-GE. 5435.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Charming center-hall home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; near transportation. Miss Shoemaker, RE. 1668-GE. 5435.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1812 Redwood Terrace
Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1266.

6 ROOMS, semidetached home, nearly new; owner being transferred; prefer selling furnished; Anacostia. Call after 6 p. m., FR. 0675.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., 3709 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 block from Conn. ave. and near circle—10 rooms, 3½ baths, center-hall brick. Also nearby, 3606 Kanawha st., 3 blocks Conn. ave., 6 rooms, 2 bath brick. Also 3207 McKinley, 10 rooms, 2 baths, near Nebraska ave. bus line, and 9 rooms, 1 bath, 2927 McKinley; near same bus line. Terms, $500-$1,000 cash; balance like rent. We have gone to extra trouble to have these houses vacant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

Nr. 16th & Crittenden N.W.

11-room detached brick (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat stoker; immediate possession; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

PRICE REDUCED.
LOVELY COLONIAL.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Practically new, this modern brick home has every convenience, including panelled den and lavatory, beautiful recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. It is situated on a particularly nice wooded lot.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DETACHED BRICK

Near Navy Yard, 8 rooms, bath; automatic heat, large lot, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Only $7,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

AMERICAN U. PARK

4704 44th St. N.W.

Close to Transportation
Immediate Occupancy—Owner Transferred
$12,950

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5:30

Detached red brick with slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, on terraced site; contains 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen, side porch, detached garage, automatic heat.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 44th St. (just beyond The American University), turn right to 4704.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PENNSYLVANIA

87 ACRES, in high state of cultivation, located 3 miles west of Littlestown, Pa., along cement road; electricity installed. Steel-roof bldg., stock, equipment, including late model tractor, with plows and 2-row cultivator; also enough feed to last out the season. For further details write to R. R. Ruggles, 1026 Buchanan st. ne., Washington, D. C., or phone DE. 3182.

VIRGINIA

80 FERTILE ACRES, house; commuting distance D. C.; small cash payment, balance monthly. DE. 6100, Ext. 312.

IN PIEDMONT section of Virginia—Real nice country home, 35 acres of land, on U. S. Highway No. 29, between Lynchburg and Danville. The price is $15,000. Details furnished on request. Geo. D. Ellwood, Altavista, Va., or communicate with W. K. Swanson, 2005 First st. nw., Washington, D. C.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ST. BERNARD

Males, $65; females, $50. WRITE Wilfred T. Azar, R. F. D. 1, Annapolis, Md.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

GOOD HOME WANTED BY REG. DOG, DACHSHUND, female, pet, 4 years old. EXCELLENT WATCHDOG. WO. 5855.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Irish Setter, Afghan Hound. Cocker Puppies. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 120 bass; perfect condition, $195; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

ALTENEDER—Mechanical drawing set; leather case; $30. OR. 3291, eves.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, 6 WALNUT DINING ROOM; NEED CANING; OVER 100 YRS. OLD. EXC. CONDITION. SH. 7541.

AUTO CRANE, $130

ALSO LIFT KNEE ACTION CARS, $40. 1337 MORSE ST. N.E. LI. 7889.

BABY CARRIAGE, tan and brown perambulator, like new. $30. WA. 2176.

BABY CARRIAGE, WICKER, $7.50 SPRUCE 0460-J.

BEDROOM SUITES, DINETTE SETS, fine upholstered and occasional pieces and many styles and tastes at 25 per cent off. All store and warehouse stock included so drop in at THE CROSS ROADS SHOP, 8317 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. And buy some fine quality furniture at lowest cash prices possible. SLIGO 0163.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S. Capital. FR. 9803.

CHRISTMAS TREES wholesale, $40 to $50 per 100. ME. 4302, DU. 1200.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAT—FUR

HUDSON SEAL; ALSO NATURAL SKUNK JACKET. BOTH PRACTICALLY NEW. SIZE 38-40. REAS. HO. 4300, APT. 336.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50; Conn, silver, $64.50; terms. Call REpublic, 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

DIAMONDS—Lady's yellow gold solitaire ring, 1 carat, $150; lady's white gold solitaire, 1 c. 60 pts.; man's solitaire, fine color, imperfect, 4 carats, $550. 5-stone diamond wedding rings, $15. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

DRUMS—Gretsch Outfit, $39.50; Leedy Outfit, complete, $49.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS.

Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT—Beautiful natural fox, almost new, 14-16, 28-inch length; lovely Xmas gift; cost $225; sell for $135. WO. 9058.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS AND OIL combination range, white gray enamel; Florence oil heater, 2 burner, will heat 2 rooms nicely. SP. 0460-J.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. N.W. NA. 3223.

LUGGAGE

Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ Octave, $44.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut and mahog.; file cases; 1 large Carey safe. 1427 I st. nw

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Baby grand Bradbury, 6½ ft.; $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish; reduced to $295; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. N.W. NA. 3223.

RECORDIO—Genuine Wilcox-Gay console recorder, radio, auto. phonograph combination. Never used. Box M-832, Post.

New Furniture

Cost Over $1000

will sell, and lease large 5 room apartment. Northwest section. Excellent transportation. For appointment write

Box 916 Washington Post

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR Large Crosley. New in 1935. Good cond. Reas. EM. 1682.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates, Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

RUG, GREEN, 15x16

Embossed, new; could be made into 2) 8-15. DI. 1790.

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $39.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STOVE—Four-burner, table top. Equipped for bottled gas. Used five weeks. Call Hyattsville 5185.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VICTORIAN SOFA

PEDESTAL TABLE, ANTIQUE ROCKER. WO. 1183.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS 21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAPLE SET—Coffee table, sofa, overstuffed chair, Cogswell chair, extra long bookcase. SACRIFICE AT $65. CH. 5390.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS, Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw., RE. 7890.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. NW. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

MUST SELL excellent violin and case $40. HO. 6100, ext. 308.

LEOPARD FUR COAT

Paid $500; sell for $150; full length; 14; good cond; small beaver collar. Miss Brown. NA. 5691 days. MI. 9874 eves.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ORIGINAL HANDMADE HATS

Fur trims, velvet; values to $15. Now $5 up. Hats made to order. Restyling, reblocking, retrimming. Vogue Hats Exquisite, 620 12th N.W. 1 Flight Up EX. 9420.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5329.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. Open eves, 1028 N. Capitol st. RE. 7906.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SAFE for general business use; must be reasonable for cash. Write Box 925, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700. 6029 Dix st. ne.

WELDING MACHINE, preferably motor generator, for small light shop. Write Box 924, Washington Post.

WANTED—Large size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES

Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

USE OF GOOD PIANO for storage. Adults. SHepherd 4012.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE and stove wood for sale. ME. 4300 or DU. 1200.

FIREPLACE WOOD, $18 Cord, delivered. WI. 2265.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.50
Stoker Pocahontas Nut and Slack	$7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.75
Virginia Hard Pea	$9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut	$13.75
Penna. Hard Pea	$11.90

Phone Jackson 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. NO. 1111. Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1942 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood. WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS. ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT

1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604. Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH

for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.

STEUART MOTORS

6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—Sedan. Black. Special 41. Radio, heater, covers, white-wall Generals; 13,000 miles; $1,000. HO. 0467.

FORD—1937 Conv. Sedan, green finish, nickel trim; excellent cond.; radio; $345. Terms or trade. FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT, 1529 14th st. nw. DU. 9604.

FORD—1942 super de luxe coupe; only 7900 miles; heater, seat covers; save over $200; certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan; tires in good condition. Motor recently rebuilt. Driven 39,000 miles by one owner. Phone TE. 6997.

PACKARD—1935 Sedan; good condition; dark maroon; heater. Reas. NO. 4896.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Conv. Coupe, rumble seat; radio, heater; excellent tires. $295. Terms. FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT, 1529 14th st. nw. DU. 9604.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach; excellent motor and appearance; sacrifice, $75. Fred L. Morgan Lot, 1529 14th st. nw. DU. 9604.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

POP WAS YELLING AT SAMPSON AGAIN!
WELL, HE CLICKS HIS TEETH AND IT MAKES ME NERVOUS TO HEAR PEOPLE CLICK THEIR TEETH!
YOU OUGHT TO APOLOGIZE TO SAMPSON! HE'S A SENITIVE LITTLE FELLOW AND YOU ONLY FRIGHTEN HIM BY SHOUTING!
O-K!
I'M SORRY I SHOUTED AT YOU, SAMPSON! I JUST GOT SORT OF EXCITED! BUT WE'RE STILL GOING TO BE PALS, EH, BOY?
YETH, THIR!
THEN STOP WIGGLING YOUR EARS!
DUDLEY FISHER 12-7

JOE PALOOKA — Unguarded Coast — BY HAM FISHER

SAY—IT'D BE EASY FER SABATOORS T'LAND HERE. S'POSE WE WAS NAZIS?
YOU WOULD THINK THE COAST WOULD BE GUARDED.
DEES VER' BAD. WE COULD-
STICK 'EM UP YE BLOODY 'UNS! TAKE THEIR WEAPONS, ALF!
DON'T EVEN WINK OR I'LL BLOW YOU BACK TO THE VATERLAND!
HA! HA!
WAS WE WRONG!!
HAW! HAW!
11-7

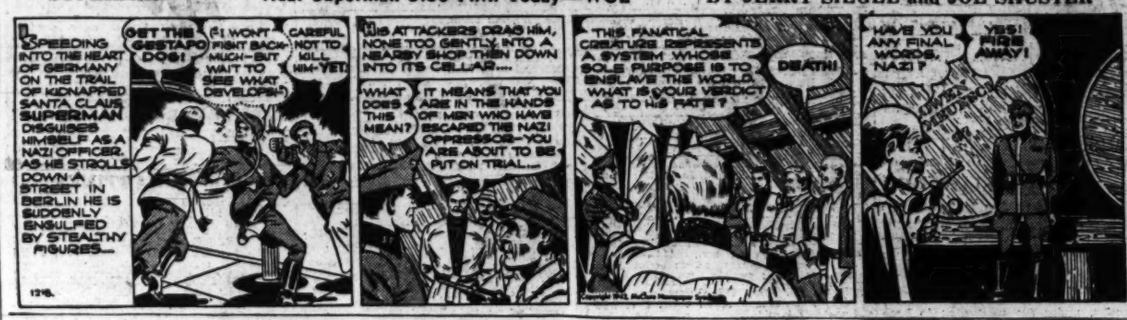
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

TH' NEIGHBORS HAVE BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT NAPOLEON BARKING AT NIGHT. WITH A SPEAKER CONCEALED IN HIS DOG HOUSE A FEW CALM WORDS SHOULD QUIET HIM. GUESS I'LL GIVE TH' OUTFIT A TEST.
12-7
HELLO, OLD BOY! MOVE OVER A BIT, CAN'T YOU? YOU'RE CROWDING ME.

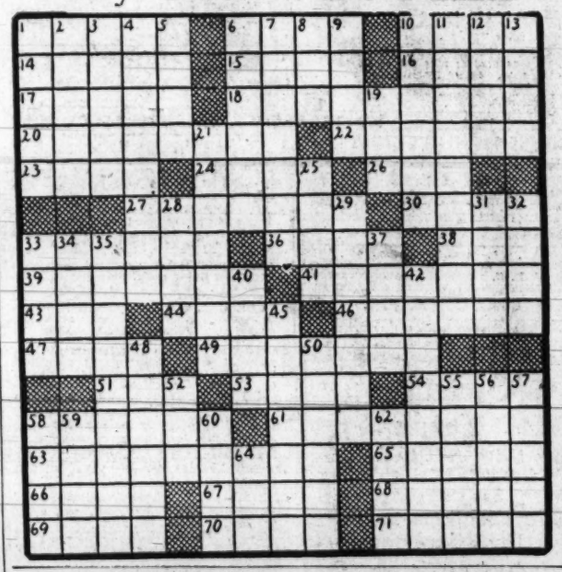
JANE ARDEN — Blueprint for Escape — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1940 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
12-7
JANE IS REALLY TRAPPED BY THE GUARD OF HONOR WHICH THINKS SHE IS THE DICTATOR'S DAUGHTER
I TAKE THE CAR AWAY TO GAS UP—THEN RETURN AND WAIT AT THE REAR ENTRANCE OF THE HOTEL—
RIGHT—WE'LL MEET YOU THERE!
WE'LL TAKE A PRIVATE DINING ROOM—ORDER LUNCH, THEN SLIP OUT—
AND LEAVE THIS CONFOUNDED GUARD OF HONOR WAITING IN FRONT—
WE STOP HERE FOR LUNCH—YOU AND THESE OFFICERS WILL BE MY GUESTS!
GO AHEAD—I'LL HANDLE THIS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


SPEEDING INTO THE HEART OF GERMANY ON THE TRAIL OF KIDNAPPED SANTA CLAUS, SUPERMAN DISGUISES HIMSELF AS A NAZI OFFICER. AS HE STROLLS DOWN A STREET IN BERLIN HE IS SUDDENLY ENSNARED BY STEALTHY FIGURES—
GET THIS GESTAPO DOG!
SI WON'T FIGHT BACK—MUCH—BUT WAIT TO SEE WHAT DEVELOPS!
CAREFUL NOT TO KILL HIM—YET!
THE ATTACKERS DRAG HIM, NONE TOO GENTLY, INTO A NEARBY SHOP THEN DOWN INTO ITS CELLAR—
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
IT MEANS THAT YOU ARE IN THE HANDS OF MEN WHO HAVE ESCAPED THE NAZI OPPRESSOR—YOU ARE ABOUT TO BE PUT ON TRIAL—
THIS FANATICAL CREATURE REPRESENTS A SYSTEM WHOSE SOLE PURPOSE IS TO ENSLAVE THE WORLD. WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT AS TO HIS FATE?
DEATH!
HAVE YOU ANY FINAL WORDS, NAZI?
YES! FIRE AWAY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Of a partially burned brick
6 Inside information
10 Non-metallic mineral
14 Flat
15 Over again
16 Fluid rock
17 A second washing
18 Artifice
20 Convert into steel
22 Bread and cake makers
23 Group
24 Tendency
26 Legume
27 Holy
30 Sharp retort
33 Pad of writing paper
36 Silkworms
38 Dead heat
39 Wearing boots
41 Astraddle
43 Significant date
44 Cushions
46 Small shallow dish
47 Faction
49 Stretchers
51 Mongrel
53 Stir up color in calico printing
54 Allowance for weight
58 Crippled
61 Involved as a result
63 Not capable of being heard
65 Ascend
66 Vend
67 Versifier
68 Communion plate
69 Let it stay
70 Turfs
71 Vehicles

DOWN

1 Small herring
2 Feminine name
3 Craze
4 The whole
5 Suggestive glance
6 Experiences
7 Strong
8 By
9 Mop
10 Quenches
11 Spectacular
12 Assert
13 Engines of war
19 Faucet
21 Aid
25 Buddhist church in Japan
28 Jump
29 Discuss
31 Assistant
32 Equal
33 Digits
34 Land measure
35 Flag-pole bracket
37 Chief performer
40 Redact
42 Rural
45 Hardened
48 Uproar
50 Doctrines
52 Scarlet
55 Winged
56 Conducted a second time
57 Delightful regions
58 Title of respect
59 Dill seed
60 Immerses
62 Snakes
64 Jeer

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

A	P	P	E	A	S	E		A	P	T	N	E	S	S
D	U	U	M	V	I	R		T	H	E	O	R	E	M
A	C	T	U	A	T	E		H	A	S	T	A	T	E
R	E	T	S		C	R	E	S	T		D	A	L	
			A	T	T	U	N	E		D	I	E	T	
L	E	A		D	R	O	S	S		S	A	C		
O	R	B		M	U	R	K		P	H	R	A	S	E
D	I	S	M	I	S	S		C	L	O	T	T	E	D
E	N	T	E	R	S		P	R	O	D		E	R	G
		R	E	E		C	R	O	W	D		D	I	E
M	O	A	T		D	R	E	S	S	Y				
A	R	C		J	O	E	Y	S		P	T	A	H	
R	A	T	L	I	N	E		C	A	R	I	O	C	A
S	T	E	E	L	E	D		U	N	I	C	O	R	N
H	E	D	D	L	E	S		T	I	N	K	L	E	D

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

CANINE CHEATERS
WHEN SHE FOUND THAT A PET TERRIER OF HERS WAS HAVING TROUBLE WITH HIS EYESIGHT, THE STAGE'S SOFT-HEARTED LILLIAN GISH HAD HIM FITTED WITH GLASSES!
GENERAL'S HOMEWORK
ONE SOLDIER WHO LITERALLY TAKES HIS WORK TO BED WITH HIM IS BRIG.-GENERAL LEWIS HERSHEY OF SELECTIVE SERVICE, WHO TUCKS HIMSELF IN EARLY, PLUGS AWAY AT HIS PAPERS TILL MIDNIGHT.
PUPPETS FROM PARIS
FEATURE OF THE DOLL COLLECTION OF RADIO'S MARY MARGARET McBRIDE: A SERIES FROM FRENCH DESIGNERS DISPLAYING EACH YEAR'S NEW FASHIONS.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'd watch out for Snodgrass! He's a dangerous radical—he's satisfied with the Government!"

Radio Highlights

"Remember Pearl Harbor." A program reviewing the events immediately prior to December 7, 1941, as well as on that date, is broadcast to commemorate our year of war. **WWDC, 3:15 p. m.**

Fantasy in C minor for Crossed Keyboards by Bach is played by Wanda Landowska, world famous harpsichordist, in her recital. **WJSV, 3:30 p. m.**

Honor the Dead. The Most Rev. James J. Sweeney, presiding Bishop, conducts a special requiem mass celebrated in Pearl Harbor Arena. **WMAL, 4:15 p. m.**

Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, pays special tribute to the heroes of the Second World War. **WJSV, 4:15 p. m.**

Carl Sandburg is starred on his own "Cavalcade of America" play, "Victory's Road." **WRC, 8:00 p. m.**

Richard Crooks, guest tenor, sings the "Philippine National Anthem" and "The Americans Come," a French song of hope from World War I. **WRC, 8:30 p. m.**

"Furlough from Death," the story of a disillusioned Nazi soldier's return from the Russian battle front, is heard on the Treasury Star Parade. **WINX, 11:15 p. m.**

"The Enemy Within the Gates" is the title of a talk to be delivered by Lord Halifax. **WOL, 11:15 p. m.**

Monday, Dec. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6. News, 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Kibitzers, 8-8:35	Timekeeper, 6 to 8:45. Reporters, 8. Dawn Detail 6:15. News at 8, 8:15, 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News, 8:00 Elinor Lee, 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mary Mason " " News, Banghart Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News: H'makers	Keeping In Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Captivators Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Bond House	News: B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Star Parade	Matinee Today " " Schools at War War Bond Show	Russ Rodgers' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line of Service 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Galding Light Church Hymns	Russ Rodgers' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15 Matinee 3:30— " " 3:45—Land, Sea, Air	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Columbia Concert Orchestra
4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Honor Dead 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges " " " "	News Talk Paul Kain's Orch. D. Without Words
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman David Cheskin	Texas Rangers Leigh White; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News: Allies Musicade News: Beatty Musicade	Prayer: Nws: Spts Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Kennedy Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Prelude 7:15—Rhythm: Eaton 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Gene Archer	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena " "	"Vox Pop" " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Moods in Music "America Today"	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Allan John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Stan Kenton	Contented Program Inter-American University	Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play Day Time Showcase
11:00—News: Music 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News: B. Repaid Lord Halifax Radio Newsreel	News: Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:30—Music	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Callins
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:00—News: N. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Buddy Cole
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:15—Music	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Wm From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:00—News; Marvin Dale
11:00—News	5:15—Jimmy Allen	10:30—Will Osborne
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Parts	10:45—Michel Orch.
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Sports
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:15—Treasury Presents
12:00—News Roundup	615 Pumpernickel Band	11:30—Dixie Nelson
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:30—Navy Dance Band		1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Vincent Lopez
News every hour on the half hour.	11:00—Harmony House	6:45—Richard Eaton
6:30—A.P. News	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:00—Xaviar Cugat
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Password Please	7:15—Dance Time
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Scene	7:45—Star Parade
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:15—Capitol Revue
9:00—Judy Garland	3:15—Pearl Harbor	9:45—Turner's Arena
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:00—Four Belles	5:30—News; Stock Market	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier: News	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Sport News
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:15—Freddie Martin	11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Sign Off

TONIGHT ON WJSV

"MRS. MINIVER"

Starring

GREER GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

Presented by the Screen Guild Players on the Monday Night Lady Esther Program at

10 P.M.

WJSV

1500 On Your Dial

Obituaries

Rev. Mr. Harris, Retired Cleric, Is Dead at 78

The Rev. William Harris, 78, retired Methodist clergyman whose last pastorate was at the Eldbrooke Church, 4100 River Road Northwest, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 2509 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

He was born at Catonsville, Md., in 1864, and had served in the ministry for 33 years, holding pastorates in Baltimore, Piedmont, W. Va., and here. He was pastor of the North Capitol Church here for three years before being assigned to the Eldbrooke Church, which he served for two years. He retired in 1920.

The Rev. Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Harris; two sons, Lieut. Col. Carroll T. Harris, United States Army, and Albert B. Harris, New York City, and three daughters, Mrs. R. H. Featherstone, Mrs. William C. Perkinson and Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home, with burial in Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore.

Edward Crossin Funeral Rites Set Wednesday

A solemn high requiem mass for Edward J. Crossin, 73, of 1602 Twenty-fifth Street Southeast, who died Saturday at Providence Hospital after a brief illness, will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylania Avenue Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Crossin came here 12 years ago after his retirement from the Quartermaster Division of the Marine Corps, in which he served for 40 years. He was a member of the Eagles.

He leaves a son, John F. Crossin, a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Crossin, and three grandchildren, Doris, Virginia and Paul Quade, all of Washington.

Archbishop to Hold Mass in Honor Of Adm. Callaghan

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York and military ordinary of the United States Armed Forces, will celebrate a requiem high mass in honor of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, U. S. N., at noon today in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut Avenues Northwest.

Admiral Callaghan was killed November 13 while leading a cruiser force against a Japanese fleet in the Solomons area. A former naval aide to President Roosevelt, he served as chief of staff to the commander of naval forces in the South Pacific before receiving his last command.

His death occurred on the cruiser San Francisco, whose bridge was struck by enemy fire during a battle which resulted in a smashing victory for United States forces.

William V. Dove Rites Tomorrow

A cerebral hemorrhage caused the death at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Saturday of William V. Dove, 71, farmer and lifelong resident of Rockville and vicinity. He underwent an operation about 10 days ago and was thought to be recovering.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Dove, who was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dove, leaves a sister, Miss Beulah A. Dove, who has been a Washington teacher many years, and a brother, Emmett Dove, both of Rockville. He was unmarried.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

HELEN TRAUBEL
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T. WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
James Melton

Claude A. Adler Funeral Rites Set For Tomorrow

Claude A. Adler, 48, of 1400 Van Buren Street Northwest, industrial designer and a native Washingtonian, died at his home early yesterday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at an hour to be announced at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Graduated from McKinley High School, Mr. Adler received a scholarship to Syracuse University, but went to Harvard instead, graduating in 1917. He later studied at the Sorbonne, in France. He belonged to the Harvard Club, Masons, Almas Temple of the Shrine and the Costello Post of the American Legion. He was a veteran of the first World War.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Q. Adler, of 1400 Van Buren Street Northwest, and his mother, Mrs. Victor E. Adler, of 1954 Columbia Road Northwest.

Dr. Sigmund Skard To Speak at Rally Of Norwegians

Dr. Sigmund Skard, former librarian of the Royal Norwegian Academy at Trondheim, who escaped on skis from the Nazis in Norway in April, 1940, will speak at the "Wings for Norway" rally and military concert today at 8 p. m. in the United States National Museum, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

A recently completed special color film of the Royal Norwegian air force, which is now training in Canada also will be shown.

The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Music will be furnished by the United States Army Air Forces Band, under direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg.

"Wings for Norway," is a Nationwide committee of American citizens of Swedish descent organized to support the Norwegian Air Force Training Center in Canada.

Student War Bond Sale

Students of Whittier Elementary School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, will observe the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor by launching a war bond and stamp sale at an assembly today at 9:15 a. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, Dec. 6, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderately cold, gentle winds.

For Maryland—Continued moderately cold.

For Virginia—Continued moderately cold.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 797 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 24 degrees.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 54; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	49	32
Alpena	30	23
Asheville	45	35
Atlanta	49	40
Atlantic City	41	32
Birmingham	..	39
Boston	32	22
Buffalo	32	25
Burlington	33	29
Chicago	29	18
Cincinnati	38	26
Cleveland	30	25
Denver	40	9
Detroit	31	27
Duluth	14	3
El Paso	52	46
Fort Worth	38	35
Galveston	55	46
Jacksonville	83	60
Kansas City	31	21
Key West	83	78
Little Rock	39	..
Louisville	36	28
Memphis	..	34
Meridian	49	34
Miami	83	75
Minn.-St. Paul	24	14
Mobile	56	..
New Orleans	55	49
New York	42	30
Norfolk	44	..
Pittsburgh	33	24
Portland, Me.	40	27
Richmond	41	33
St. Louis	34	..
San Antonio	..	43
Savannah	77	55
Tampa	79	68
Vicksburg	47	37
Wilmington	50	43

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Ohio Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Association of Federal Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association, Woodrow Wilson School, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Quiz Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

United States Flag Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinner

British Supply Mission, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Card party, St. Gertrude's Guild, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Freedom rally and military concert, auspices of Swedish-American Committee, United States National Museum, 8 p. m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Professional dance instruction for service men, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL

Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Miss C. Wheelwright, soprano.

"Prelude in G Minor" ..... Bach
"He Leadeth Me" ..... Arr. Matthews
Vocal.
"Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me" ..... Handel
"The Kerry Dance" ..... Molloy
"Capriccio" ..... Lemaigre
Fantasy, "Gloria to God" ..... Arr. McKinley
"Andantine" (To My Wife) ..... Lemare
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Toccata, "Thou Art the Rock" ..... Mulet

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Doubtful Link in Chain of Command — BY MILTON CANIFF

HOLY CATS! IF THESE AMERICAN TROOPS EVER FIND OUT I'M NOT ONLY A FAKE SERGEANT—BUT A FAKE SOLDIER—THEY'LL EAT ME RAW!
SERGEANT...
THIS PRISONER DETAIL AND THE LITTER GANG ARE SET UP—AND WE PITCHED UP A RADIO THAT WILL CARRY TO OUR OBSERVATION PLANES!
GOOD! BE SURE THE SENTRIES KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR JAP SNIPERS!
SAGE, THE LIEUTENANT WANTS TO TALK WITH YOU...
THIS IS SERGEANT LEE, SIR... HE'S THE ONLY THERE STRIPER LEFT...
"THEY...TOLD ME YOU WERE ...PRISONER...LEE... SORRY...TO...FLUKE OUT... LIKE...THIS... GUESS IT'S UP...TO...YOU...NOW!
WHY—AR—YES, SIR!
OOH—GOLLY—THAT MAKES IT OFFICIAL!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — With Gestures! — BY DALE ALLEN

ISN'T IT THA-A-RILLING MISS PRANG? DR. BALLARD ENGAGED TO ANGEL VARDEN!
ENGAGED? WHO TOLD YOU SUCH A SILLY THING?
EVERYBODY IN THE HOSPITAL IS TALKING ABOUT IT!
PROBATIONERS SHOULD NOT REPEAT IDLE GOSSIP! GET ON WITH YOUR WORK!
OF COURSE...I NEVER HAD ANY HOPE...HE WAS ALWAYS TOO MUCH INTERESTED IN ANNE PAGE! ...BUT I'LL NOT LET THAT...THAT ACTRESS MAKE A FOOL OF HIM!

MICKEY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL IS THE MAN OF THE HOUR!
EXTREE! EXTREE! GANG OF GERMAN AGENTS CAPTURED BY TRICK! READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!
THAT OLD GUY SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES, EH?
I'LL SAY! IMAGINE HIM HANDLING THREE OF 'EM ALONE!
THE WAY MR. WHITE FIGURES IT, MICKEY—ONE OF THEM MUST HAVE HIT YOUR UNCLE ON THE HEAD—AND HE JUST FOUGHT LIKE A FIEND—WITHOUT REALIZING IT!
HOW IS HE FEELING THIS MORNING, MICKEY?
KIND OF NERVOUS, MR. WHITE. SO I TOLD HIM TO STAY IN BED AND TRY TO FORGET ALL ABOUT IT!
NOW SHOW US HOW YOU STIFFENED THE LAST ONE, MR. FINN!
OKAY! STAND BACK AND GIVE ME ROOM!

MR. AND MRS. — A Gift From the Gods — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

D'YOU KNOW MY HEAVY OVERCOATS A TOTAL WRECK? NOT FIT TO WEAR
ARE YOU SURE?
YEP. LININGS IN TATTERS, EDGES FRAYED, BUTTONS BUSTED, SPOTS ALL OVER IT—
WHY DON'T WE GET IT OUT OF THE MOTHBAG AND SEE?
SILLY! THE LININGS NEW, NO FRAYED EDGES, ALL BUTTONS ON AND IT'S CLEANED AND PRESSED
WELL—WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
YOU MUST HAVE HAD IT FIXED LAST MAY BEFORE WE PUT IT AWAY
LET'S GO OUT TO DINNER—SOME NICE, EXPENSIVE PLACE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Goose Grease! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MA?
SNIFF—OH, H'LO, HONEY—
DON'T COME OUT HERE!
BUT, MA—
WOOPS
PHOOOEY! GOOSE GREASE!
YES—OH—BOO—HOO—HOOOOOO—I SPILLED (SOB) MY DEFENSE PROJECT (SOB) ALL OVER TH' FLOOR—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Calamity Howler — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

CAPTAIN! LEVEL OFF! A YANKEE WARPLANE IS COMING AT US FROM BELOW!
ACH!
WE COULD CLIMB BACK TO THE STRATOSPHERE AND ESCAPE—BUT WITH OUR PRESSURE CABIN LEAKING, WE'D ALL LOSE CONSCIOUSNESS!
ANY ADVICE, HERR VON GOEBLING?
NONE! WE'RE IN FOR A BATTLE ON EVEN TERMS!
SMALL COMFORT THAT GIVES "EM" EVEN TERMS "ARE WORDS THAT ARE HAUNTING EVERY NAZI'S DREAMS!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE EVIL BARON VON KEEL HAS REPAID CAPTAIN BLY'S HOSPITALITY BY AROUSING THE HEAD-HUNTER TRIBE AGAINST HIM!
SO! THE FAT GWINE WILL NOT LET ME USE HIS PORT TO SHIP RUBBER TO THE REICH!
LISTEN—YOU! TELL AGAIN YOUR FELLOW WARRIORS THAT CAPTAIN BLY'S DAUGHTER GOES AS A PRIZE TO THE BRAVEST AMONG YOU!
YES! WILL DO! IK WA BLUGGA POONA—
KILL! KILL! BURN! BURN! BURN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE SOUNDS OF MURDER ON BOARD THE WHITE RAVEN DO NOT ESCAPE KING'S KEEN EAR!
I HEARD A MUFFLED SHOT—THEN A SPLASH—
—ON THIS SIDE OF THE SHIP!
THERE IT IS! THE BODY OF A MAN! MAN OVERBOARD!
MAN OVER—OH—
SERGEANT, PLEASE! THAT OBJECT IN THE WATER IS ONLY A PORPOISE!

DONALD DUCK — A Pull With Unca Donald! — BY WALT DISNEY

N' DON'T HAFTA GO TO SCHOOL TODAY, BOYS! HOP INTO YOUR BEST CLOTHES... I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR N'!
OH, BOY!
YIPPEE!
GEE! WHERE
WE GOIN'! UNCA DONALD?
CAN'T TELL N'! THAT'S THE SURPRISE!
OH, BOY!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT!
NOW, HERE'S WHERE I BLINDFOLD N' ALL!
DR. JONES DENTIST

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

A contributor, First Lieutenant E. W. E. of Washington submits an amusing hand for discussion. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box. Everything went right for South and he was able to fulfill his six no-trump contract even after he had forgotten to cash an ace in the closed hand and had no entry to get back.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A 10 8 6 4 ♡ A 10 9 6 ◇ J 10 6 5 ♣ None

WEST: ♠ Q 3 2 ♡ J 8 4 ◇ 9 7 4 3 ♣ K J 6

EAST: ♠ J 7 5 ♡ Q 5 3 2 ◇ Q 8 ♣ 10 9 4 3

SOUTH: ♠ K 9 ♡ K 7 ◇ A K 2 ♣ A Q 8 7 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 NT	2 ♠	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♡.

Here is how he describes the deal: "In all the years I have been enjoying your hands, our games have not produced a luckier one. It was honestly the final deal, and the bidding was based entirely on a desire to sneer and smoke out thoroughly the one no-trump psychic by West.

"West opened a small heart and East's queen forced South's king. A heart was returned and the nine finessed. Next a spade was led from dummy and the nine was finessed, losing to West's queen. A spade was returned which was taken by declarer's spade king.

"Then, here is the unbelievable luck: There were no entries to dummy, except the diamond jack in case the queen happened to fall under the ace or king. This happened and the spade ace established that suit, the adverse distribution being 3-3.

"The lucky South realized he had forgotten to cash the club ace and was about to give up in disgust. However, he had to lead hearts, after running the spades, and the ace dropped the jack, making the ten good for the twelfth trick. He made six no trump, losing only to West's queen of spades. He took four heart, four spade and four diamond tricks.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 7, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as Friday with following omission: 1071, 14618—Landis vs. Service Center, Inc.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 7, 1942

Non-Jury Actions

607, 9554—Bazzuro vs. Janus et al. Attys., H. W. Wallace—H. B. Cox.

411, 12543—Nash vs. Coe. Attys., Harry Riley—W. W. Cochran.

751, 13623—Hammond vs. Hammond. Attys., M. J. Davis—Wilbur Stammler.

2034, 15934—Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Richard K. Stevens—W. W. Cochran.

251, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Richards.

337, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler; W. J. Byerne; Ralph Breary—N. J. Chase.

836, 14053—Futerman et al. vs. Landsdale et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Wilkes McCarraghy & Artis.

591, 13029—Bussman vs. Coe. Attys., D. A. Gardiner—W. W. Cochran.

26, 2417—Lea vs. Randle Corp. Attys., E. C. Kris—K. Kash; Louis Rothschild.

1723, 15730—Gould vs. Sachs et al. Attys., H. S. Wender; H. M. Blaustein—R. A. Cusick.

Adv. 15904—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., N. A. Lubar—R. E. Lynch.

427, 10009—Archer vs. Yelton. Attys., J. M. Earnest; F. L. Neubeck—I. B. Yochelson; L. A. Waple; O. D. Branson; W. L. Gray.

501, 9885—Steward vs. Pearlstein et al. Attys., Albert Brick; W. C. Grimm; C. E. Quinn; C. A. Trainum—R. A. Littleton; Mason, Spalding & McAtee.

534, 11581—Witt et al. vs. Brentwood Village Stores, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufman—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

373, 10822—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—E. F. Hawken; J. B. Flaherty.

417, 12650—Schering Corp. et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Robert B. Larson—W. W. Cochran.

220, 11402; 221, 11411; 689, 13442—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 8754—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

2020, 15933—Marks vs. Cubero. Attys., C. D. Sanger, jr.—W. M. Bastian; P. N. Chumbris.

405, 9446—Bituminous Service Co. vs. Southern R. R. Co. Attys., A. G. Woods; S. D. Kellogg; J. Benj. Simmons—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Adv.—DeBlois vs. DeBlois. Attys., J. Z. Bindeman—N. J. Chase.

148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

313, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

—, 6431—Cameron vs. Cameron. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Fred Stohlman; G. A. Cassidy, jr.

421, 12658—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.

425, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.

500, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. P. Adams; W. M. Bastian.

130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Berzasin.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. B. Block.

73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler; J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.

92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan; Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed; R. D. Wise.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan; J. A. Ashi; W. J. Barth.

136, 3867—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Fruend.

138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford; J. M. Boardman.

170, 10474—Mozingo vs. Mozingo. Attys., Wm. Wendell—M. F. Keogh.

184, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.

243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Eaton.

244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.

271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—Ray Neudecker.

395, 12463—Cunard vs. Cunard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank O'Connor.

430, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—J. P. Jones.

438, 10053—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Morris Benson—H. G. King.

440, 12233—Dalsell vs. Dalsell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

483, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Ephese Desgres—G. A. Didden.

485, 12878—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. W. Galiher.

510, 12613—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.

514, 10455—Pryer vs. Pryer. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—G. S. Paresol.

517, 12637—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Shea—J. C. Foster.

521, 12779—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—(Charles Schaeffer).

548, 11328—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., E. M. Cox—Pr. Person.

553, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., D. S. Caruthers—F. W. McConnell.

567, 12348—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. O'Rourke; J. J. Dugan.

570, 10773—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Attys., A. F. Gosbolin; E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boone.

580, 9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. M. Gray.

582, 12249—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Earl H. Davis.

583, 12265—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., H. P. Beck; Ephese Desgres—T. E. McKenzie.

357, 12431—Keester vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Long—S. M. Boyd.

267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.

387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shpaire.

624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Ingham—I. B. Yochelson.

629, 13545—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. L. Ryan, jr.

640, 13069—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.

641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ben Lindas.

653, 13229—Shaw vs. Shaw. Attys., David Wiener—E. J. Hessick.

654, 13460—Shives vs. Shives. Attys., W. H. McGrath; Wm. Wendell—R. F. Lynch.

655, 13464—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., J. C. Khuen—D. A. Hart.

656, 13782—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. B. Flaherty.

657, 10123—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., C. F. Haller—J. P. Marshall.

340, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., L. H. Shpaire—N. E. Sill.

364, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Marion Poole.

482, 12278—Wills vs. Wills. Attys., J. B. Danzansky—J. E. Dwyer.

643, 10236—Dechene vs. Dechene. Attys., I. J. Mendelsohn—E. L. Tazzart.

658, 12935—Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., M. P. Schwartz—W. R. Lichtenberg.

666, 10731—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., N. M. Lubar—R. E. Lynch; N. J. Chase.

671, 12025—Shamwell vs. Shamwell. Attys., French, Owens & Tompkins—B. V. Lawson, jr.

672, 12390—Dostens vs. Dostens. Attys., H. D. McCormick—Albert Lyman.

677, 12923—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., B. A. McGann—E. L. Tazzart.

695, 11436—White vs. White. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—W. W. Adams.

700, 6869—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—N. A. Dobbins; J. W. Lewis.

701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. P. Donoghue.

702, 11538—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. T. Whelan.

703, 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Cahmberlain—Milton Kaplan.

704, 12501—Fox vs. Fox. Attys., D. M. Carr—R. R. Atkinson.

705, 13169—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.

710, 10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. Galiher.

711, 13511—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—Ray Neudecker.

715, 12099—Painter vs. Painter. Attys., Ben Lindas—Ellis Klein.

720, 7818—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., Wm. Wendell—W. D. Hollowell.

722, 11407—Mollohan vs. Mollohan. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—R. A. Cusick.

726, 11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. I. Obergh—None.

728, 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Klein—W. J. Sullivan; J. G. Walker.

734, 13013—Lloyd vs. Lloyd. Attys., Max Miller—G. C. Kane.

737, 13861—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., R. A. Harmon—C. E. Quimby.

342, 12047—Councilor vs. Dist. Develop. Corp., et al. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis; J. W. O'Donnell—L. M. Denit; T. F. Burke.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, DECEMBER 7, 1942

Justice McGuire presiding

17482—Thomson vs. Thompson. Attys., Schwartz—Pro se.

20651 Lunacy—In re John William; Carrell.

15172 Insanity—In re Williamson Smoot.

17677—Wirkler vs. Coe. Attys., Wirkler—Cochran.

9452—Duncan vs. Duncan. Attys., Sedgwick—Halpern.

17592—Revis vs. Panigopoulos. Attys., Brick—Heilbringer.

62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.

15423—Rogers vs. U. S. Attys., Miller—Rover.

17746—Boberg vs. Boberg. Attys., Hirshman—Rhyne.

17647—U. S. Fid. & Guaranty Co. vs. Miller. Attys., Welch-Chase.

9292—Millbury vs. Dist. of Co. et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Keech; Mahorner, jr.

4224-4225 Bk.—In re Estelle Gessing. Attys., Laughlin—Shinberg.

17805—Byrnes et al. vs. Flanagan et al. Attys., Ginsberg; Nathanson; Booth; Gorman—Harrison; Prettyman.

2329 H. C.—In re Mary Kathleen Roark; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 5, 1942

17951—Ruby McDuffie vs. Ulysses McDuffie, etc.; divorce. Atty., Sidney Sherman.

17952—Sam Garber vs. Prescott L. Wetherill et al.; in electment. Atty., Stanley H. Kamerow.

17953—Francis Haller Holford vs. Ethel May Holford; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

17954—Margaret Fender vs. Samuel Fender; legal separation. Atty., Ben Lindas.

17955—Marie F. Huval vs. Frank Huval; legal separation. Atty., Charles Patton Henry.

17956—Ralph Flanagan vs. Hilda L. Flanagan; divorce. Atty., Francis J. Kelly.

17957—John Wesley Webster vs. Ruth Lynch Webster; divorce. Atty., Frank L. Peckham.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 5, 1942

8239—Garfield Memorial Hospital, Inc., vs. Frank Baker; $66. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

8240—As above vs. Joseph E. Endres et al.; $74.25. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

8241—Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Inc., vs. H. W. Morgan, etc.; $448.90. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey Presiding

Estate of Chas. A. McMahon; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Mary E. McMahon; special undertaking, $1300. Atty., L. A. Rover.

Estate of Annie E. Coleman; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Alfred J. Coleman; special undertaking, $500. Atty., J. H. Burnett.

Estate of Augusta G. Key; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Bothoron Key; special undertaking, $4000. Atty., A. Hellen.

Estate of Adele E. Hughes; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Julia E. Williams; undertaking, $500. Attys., Lee & Wilson.

Estate of Sarah K. Lamb, order admit will and grant letters of administration to Elizabeth Scott Lamb and Robert Keen Lamb; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., J. Sherier.

Estate of George Ralston; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Bessie M. Ralston; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. P. Walsh.

Estate of David Wilkinson Bell; petition for probate and for letters testamentary. Atty., Guy & Brookes.

Estate of Julia L. Hahn; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Union Trust Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

Estate of David W. Bell; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Susan S. Bell; special undertaking, $1300. Attys. Guy & Brookes.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES

Calendar for Monday, December 7, 1942

Call of the General Docket.

Rule to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: 45526, Lehigh County Agricultural Society. 45527, Newport Industries, Inc. 45637, Cora Washington. 42868, Carden et al. 44330, Johnstown Coal & Coke Co.

Cases calendared by court: 44012, North West Utilities Co. 45540, North West Utilities Co. 44596, Crystal Corporation. 44597, Trece Laboratories, Inc. 43600, The American Tobacco Co.

Call of the December calendar.

Law calendar for the day: 45709, Charles Seltzer. 45710, Ben White et al.

Trial calendar for the day: 44803, Frazier-Davis Construction Co. 34664, National Electric Signaling Co., etc. C-26, National Electric Signaling Co., etc. 43671, Howard C. Myers. 43672, John H. Arble. 43673, Charles C. Martin. 43674, Walter O. Flitz. 43675, George H. Spitz.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Tillie V. Hunt, 83, 1204 Girard st. nw.
Alexander Muncaster, 81, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.
Mary A. Curran, 75, 1023 Otis st. ne.
Maggie L. Holland, 72, 3022 Cambridge pl. nw.
William M. Krause, 71, 618 Allison st. nw.
Benjamin R. Brown, 66, 520 Shepherd st. nw.
Bertie H. Palmer, 65, 1318 Belmont st. nw.
Irving Mayhew, 65, 1530 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Chester B. Harwood, 60, 4724 Ellicott st. nw.
Sue Armstrong, 51, 1207 N st. nw.
Harry Klettas, 46, 1447 Clifton st. nw.
Harry J. Greer, 45, 421 42d st. ne.
William T. Reander, 34, 3709 G st. se.
Richard B. Grays, 4, 2808 Alice ave. nw.
Eileen Hannon, 5 mos., 4811 Alton pl. nw.
Infant Jenkins, 14 days, Boulevard Heights, Md.
Infant Hayes, 13 min., Silver Spring, Md.
Annie Dorsey, 70, 1622 S st. nw.
Charles Baker, 64, 1339 V st. nw.
Ella L. Reeder, 50, 1519 8th st. nw.
Christine E. Taylor, 43, 453 Florida ave. nw.
James L. Livers, 28, Wicomico, Md.

- "We can take it . . . and we can give it back . . . and we WILL give it back . . . with compound interest."
- Thus spoke Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his war message to the Congress . . . just one month after the merciless and treacherous bombing of Pearl Harbor.
- What has happened since that day is history. America has girded herself for total war . . . and twelve months of military, industrial and civilian mobilization finds us powerful and united . . . and ready to "give it back, with compound interest!"
- The long awaited "second front" is here . . . and American boys are carrying the fight to Hitler! Shells are screaming . . . torpedoes are flying . . . and bombs are bursting . . . right in the Fuehrer's face!
- Out in the far reaches of the Pacific, our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are consolidating their positions . . . and engineering the toehold that will later give us the vital bases for offensive action on Japan.
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